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...hile Uses Troops, ...mergency Powers ...o Blunt Protests

...oiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

...NTIAGO — Chile's military ...nment tried Thursday to stifle ...ition protests by using troops ...mergency powers, but busi... life in Santiago stayed far be... ...ormal on the second day of a ...ay national strike.

...nored cars guarded key roads ...intersections and more buses ...on the streets Thursday, al... far fewer than usual. Many ...nters shared private cars to ...the center of the city.

...anwhile, leaders of the na... Civic Assembly, the opposi... coalition that called for the ...stoppage, slipped from public ...after the government said that ...them faced charges under ...al security laws.

...Juan Luis González, presi... of the assembly and of Chile's ...al association, said Wednes... ...at the work stoppage, which ...alled to protest military rule ...ile, had caused more disrup... ...than any protest since the 1973 ...ry coup that brought General ...sio Pinochet to power.

...r the first time in the last 12 ... the people of this country ...stood up en masse, united, ...at is something historic," Dr. ...ález said at a news confer... called before the government ...nced its legal action.

...ice and church sources said ...t 50 people were injured in ...ed clashes in slum areas ...esday night, but the death ...mained at three.

...least 20 bombs went off in ...around the capital overnight ...esday, with the most serious ...s bringing down power lines ...causing blackouts. Other tar... ...ncluded banks and factories, ...sources said.

...ur opposition radio stations ... broadcasting only music ...sday after the authorities ...ed news programs, which they ...ere inciting disturbances and ...der.

...ormed sources said the Ro... Catholic Church, which runs ...f the four stations affected, ... Chilena, was pressing the ...nment to lift the ban.

...rnalists from some opposi... ...agazines face prosecution for ...g columns supporting the ..., but none has yet been ...ed.

...sidents of wealthier areas of ...ago said that many people ... Wednesday as an extra holi... and buses to ski resorts out... the city were crowded with ...g people whose universities ...closed.

... Thursday, troops surrounded ...ns of militant working-class ...rs ringing Santiago, where op... ...ion is strong to General Pino... ...s military government.

... Concepción, Chile's second ...st city 330 miles (530 kilome... ...to the south, soldiers raided a ...next to the university and car... out house-to-house searches, ...ting two community leaders.

...blic transportation in central ...iago was running at half its ...al rate but more people were getting to work than on Wednesday, many of them crammed into private cars.

Shops were open and labor absenteeism at the capital's factories was lower than the previous day when Santiago and other major cities virtually ground to a standstill, strike organizers acknowledged.

Opposition unions and guilds had called a two-day nationwide campaign of "civil disobedience" in which the nation's 11 million inhabitants were urged to stay home, boycott shops and keep their children away from school in an effort to pressure General Pinochet to negotiate with political parties for a return to democracy.

(Reuters, UPI)

■ U.S. Is Concerned

The U.S. State Department expressed concern Thursday about violence in Chile during the general strike, *United Press International* reported from Washington.

In a prepared statement, a State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said, "We deplore the deaths and injuries that accompanied the general strike called by opposition groups."

Jose Marquette/Reuters

The sails of a yacht framed the Statue of Liberty on Thursday as celebrations got under way to mark the 100th anniversary of the statue and America's July 4th Independence Day.

Bells Peal To Start U.S. Liberty Fete

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A flotilla of graceful sailing ships and hordes of small, bobbing pleasure boats from around the world paid their respects Thursday to the newly renovated Statue of Liberty as the presidents of the United States and France prepared to rekindle the monument's torch.

It was the start of a four-day celebration of immigrant dreams and American accomplishments, marked by street fairs, fireworks and entertainment by star entertainers.

The relighting of the electric torch also comes on the 210th anniversary of the American declaration of independence from Britain and will be accompanied by festivities throughout the United States.

Churches around the United States rang their bells for 100 seconds beginning at noon after a service at St. Patrick's Cathedral featuring patriotic songs and prayer and a videotaped

See LIBERTY, Page 8

North Koreans Accept Olympics Pact in Principle

By Patrick L. Smith
International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — North Korea conditionally accepted on Thursday a compromise with South Korea on the staging of the 1988 summer Olympic Games, opening the way for the first substantial cooperation between the two sides since the Korean peninsula was divided in 1945.

The North Korean government's consent to a proposal of the International Olympic Committee was announced by a committee spokesman in Lausanne, Switzerland. South Korea made known its acceptance of the compromise formula earlier this week.

The decision appeared to mark a major advance toward averting a long-threatened boycott of the games by North Korea and some of its allies.

"South Korea said yes," said Michèle Verdier, the International Olympic Committee spokeswoman. "North Korea said yes, but."

The spokeswoman said North Korea had "agreed in principle to the compromise put forward by the IOC."

The government in Pyongyang is expected to clarify its decision prior to an October meeting of the 91-member committee, which must approve the compromise. Further negotiations are to be held in the interim.

The compromise provides for the Olympic competition in table tennis and archery to be held in Pyongyang. A portion of the soccer competition also would take place in the North Korean capital.

In addition, a bicycle race would begin in North Korea and finish, about 60 miles (100 kilometers) away, in Seoul. The South Korean capital, which was designated as host of the Olympics in 1981, is to stage the remaining 19 events of the summer games.

According to the original proposal, Pyongyang was to drop all other demands in exchange for these concessions.

In Lausanne, the International Olympic Committee spokesman offered no details of the provisions attached to North Korea's consent. But they are known to include such issues as television revenues, the formal title of the games and the management of the opening and closing ceremonies.

Although it is conditional, North Korea's agreement marks a major shift from its earlier position. Pyongyang had previously demanded equal status as a co-host of the games.

The compromise announced

See OLYMPICS, Page 8

EC Court Overrules Parliament

Reuters

LUXEMBOURG — The European Court, in a test case on European Community budget powers, delivered a rebuff to the European Parliament on Thursday by ruling that a 1986 budget that overstepped guidelines set by national capitals was void.

But to avoid administrative chaos, the court also ruled that the validity of payments already undertaken for this year should not be called into question.

The budget was approved last December by the 518-member European Parliament, flexing its muscles in one of the few areas where it has real power.

The directly elected body inserted an extra 629 million European Currency Units (629 million dollars), taking the full budget to 33.3 billion ECUs, on the basis that member countries had provided insufficient money to cover the community's needs.

The Strasbourg-based assembly maintained that the budget adopted by member governments did not cover the cost of Spanish and Portugnese entry Jan. 1 or of promised regional and social spending.

The governments challenged this in the European Court, arguing that the parliament had gone beyond its legal rights.

The EC budget commissioner, Henning Christophersen of Denmark, was expected to issue a rectifying note to the parliament after the court's decision rather than restart the entire cumbersome budget process, officials said Thursday.

The issue is complicated by the fact that, regardless of the court judgment, the community still needs an extra 4.3 billion ECUs to balance its books this year, although its legal limits allow it to raise only 3.1 billion.

Finance ministers will consider the issue Monday.

Failure to agree could force the community to revert to a system of emergency financing based on 1985 spending.

Thursday's court ruling, confirming the supremacy of national governments in EC affairs, reflected closely an advisory opinion delivered last month by the community's top legal officer.

The court followed Advocate-General Federico Manchini's recommendation and declared void the signing of the disputed budget by the parliament's president, Pierre Pflimlin.

Constitutionally, the European Parliament had the right to boost the budget by only about 90 million ECUs.

Its decision to exceed its legal limits came shortly after an EC summit meeting rejected changes that would have awarded the parliament greater control of EC affairs.

New Bombing Hurts 2 at Cape Town Police Station

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

JOHANNESBURG — Two white police officers were slightly wounded Thursday when a bomb exploded at a Cape Town police station. It was the 11th explosion since the declaration of a state of emergency June 12, the government said.

The announcement coincided with an official statement that three more blacks had died in internecine feuding, bringing the number of fatalities since the emergency was proclaimed to 100.

Overall, almost 2,000 people, the vast majority of them black, have died in violence and protest, centered on the nation's black townships, since September 1984.

Thursday's blast, at Mowbray police station in a whites-only suburb, was the first since the emergency to be directed at the country's security forces. Previous explosions have largely seemed directed at civilian targets.

In the bomb explosions since June 12, three persons have died and about 100 have been injured, many of them white.

The government has blamed the outlawed and exiled African National Congress for the explosions, but the congress, the most prominent of exiled and outlawed movements seeking the violent overthrow of white minority rule, has declined to comment on them.

Also Thursday, the government said it had arrested four congress guerrillas in connection with landmine attacks near Pretoria last month.

The bureau also reported that the burned bodies of three black men had been found, raising the official death toll in South African unrest since June 12 to nearly 100. Fourteen other deaths have been reported by the authorities in local unrest in two black homelands.

Emergency restrictions prohibit news organizations from reporting statements that the government considers subversive and from reporting on the activities of security forces. The regulations also prevent detainees from being identified by name.

In Zimbabwe on Thursday, industrialists, most of whom are white, called for sanctions against South Africa. At a conference in Victoria Falls, the Confederation of Zimbabwe Industries approved a resolution calling for "comprehensive sanctions against the Pretoria regime."

In Zurich, a spokesman for Fritz Leutwiler, the Swiss banker chosen by South Africa to mediate with its creditor banks, said Thursday that Mr. Leutwiler had resigned because of the emergency decree in South Africa. Mr. Leutwiler, however, said there had been a misunderstanding.

Mr. Leutwiler, who negotiated the rolling over of about $14 billion in debt in February, decided to relinquish his role because "he feels South Africa hasn't made sufficient political progress toward dismantling the apartheid system," according to the spokesman, Erich Heini.

The spokesman said that Mr. Leutwiler's decision came shortly after the emergency decree was issued June 12 and that it had been relayed to South African officials.

Later Thursday, however, Mr. Leutwiler said in Zurich that the reports of his resignation were based on a "misunderstanding" between him and the spokesman, Reuters reported.

"I am not active for South Africa and the banks," he said. "I concluded my mandate in February. There is nothing to resign."

He added that he had told both sides that if they wanted his involvement again in the spring of 1987, when there is to be a review of a loan rollover agreement reached in February, "I'll consider it. But there is no contract."

Mr. Leutwiler is the former head of Switzerland's central bank and chairman of Brown Boveri & Cie., an electrical machinery company.

He said in February of President Pieter W. Botha that "if he doesn't deliver reforms, my patience is limited and so, I think, is the bankers' patience."

Mr. Leutwiler, 61, agreed in Sep-

See SOUTH AFRICA, Page 8

Soviet Arms Plan Poses Hard Decisions for U.S.

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Recent Soviet initiatives at the Geneva arms talks have stirred a debate in the Reagan administration over whether it is prepared to accept limits on its anti-missile research program in return for strategic arms cuts.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Up to now, the United States has not faced such a decision. Previously, the Soviet Union did not make any offer so attractive that the United States felt compelled to rethink its position on the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile-defense program widely called "star wars."

When Moscow first said it would agree to deep reductions in strategic weapons, it asked for too much in return: a total ban on anti-missile research. Supporters and most opponents of SDI were not prepared to abandon research.

But the situation may be starting to change.

Officials note that the Soviet proposals are not acceptable in entirety. The offer pertaining to strategic, or long-range weapons, is noteworthy because it removes stumbling blocks and hints at a possibility of further concessions.

"There are no breakthroughs," an official said of the Soviet proposals. "But they have the look and smell of opening moves in a real negotiation."

The Russians, in a slight shift, would allow some research under the terms of an arms treaty and have suggested that there could be an even greater shift on tolerating such research.

The Soviet Union is now proposing somewhat higher limits on strategic arms. Its proposal also contains other shifts on strategic systems that are being welcomed by the Americans.

It drops Moscow's insistence for a ban of all long-range, air-launched cruise missiles. It says sea-launched cruise missiles could be permitted on submarines.

Moscow has also dropped a demand that forward-based systems in Europe, meaning U.S. fighter-bombers in Western Europe and on

See DEBATE, Page 8

Peter Slingley/Reuters

Hana Mandlikova celebrates her 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd, which put her into the Wimbledon women's final against Martina Navratilova. Story, Page 6.

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FINANCE

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■ The dollar declined despite heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan. Page 22.

...ias Ruling Displeases Administration

...t Rights Groups Welcome Supreme Court Decision

By Linda Greenhouse
New York Times Service

...ASHINGTON — William ...iford Reynolds, the assistant ...rney general for civil rights, has ... that the Supreme Court's twin ...gs on affirmative action were ...appointing" and "extremely ...rtunate."

...ut leaders of civil rights groups ... that they were pleased and ...ved by the decisions Wednes... that held that employers might ... Supreme Court ruling on ...rmative action is another de... ... for Reagan policies. Page 3.

...etimes order racial preferences ...minority group members as a ...edy for job discrimination.

...Ir. Reynolds, the official who ...spearheaded the Reagan ad...istration's effort to limit the use ...ffirmative action remedies, ac...wledged that the court had re... ...d the administration's central ...ment that remedies should be ...ted to individually identifiable ...ms of discrimination.

...ut he said he took comfort from ...e aspects of the decisions that ...aid indicated that racial prefer...s were to be the "least pre...ed" remedy, to be used only ...ler "extraordinary circum...ces."

...We have come a long way since ...began our journey five years ...," he said, adding that when the ...inistration began making its le...rguments, the tide was running ...vor of the routine use of quotas ... preferences.

...low, he said, he detected "a di... and perceptible movement on ...court away from the notion that ...an reach for a preferential cure ...discrimination." He argued that "there is nothing in these decisions that requires the federal government to start using preferential treatment."

But Mr. Reynolds acknowledged that he would have to "go back and take a look" at the letters the Justice Department sent a year ago to 51 cities, counties and states. The letters ordered the jurisdictions to modify existing affirmative action plans, which Mr. Reynolds said were "unacceptable" in the light of a 1984 Supreme Court decision.

Benjamin L. Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the decisions were "a significant rebuke to the Reagan administration's pernicious efforts to destroy affirmative action."

The Washington-based Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law said: "We hope that the administration will now follow the law of the land, end its attacks on affirmative action and start enforcing the law again."

Praise for the decisions came also from both labor and management: The National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement by William McEwen, director of equal opportunity for Monsanto Inc., said:

"We're pleased that the Supreme Court has reinforced the concept of affirmative action and has recognized its value as a tool to help eradicate the present effects of past discrimination."

The AFL-CIO said it was pleased that the court "has acted to clarify the standards governing affirmative action." The labor organization added, "Now that the court has spoken, we will redouble our efforts to assure both vigorous enforcement and complete compliance."

■ Meese Sees 'Exceptions'

Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d said that the justices had merely made "exceptions" to the "general rule" that minority hiring goals are undesirable, The Washington Post reported from Washington.

"The court has accepted the general position of this administration that racial preferences are not a good thing to have," Mr. Meese said Wednesday. "What they have done is carved out various exceptions to that general rule, even while affirming the rule itself."

Chernobyl Fallout Still Clouds Future for U.K. Sheep Farmers

By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service

BALA, Wales — Radioactive rain from the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl has so polluted the green highlands around here that what the Welsh call the *oen* — the lamb — is now under government protection from slaughter until the last traces of fallout are gone.

The government ban, imposed June 13, is keeping an estimated three million lambs from going to market from some of the most productive sheep farms in North Wales, Scotland and Cumbria in northern England.

The ban is the only remaining official quarantine measure in Western Europe after the initial alarm arose in May over the April 26 accident in the Ukraine. These had included widespread European restrictions on the sale of produce and livestock.

This is usually the peak lamb marketing season, but tens of thousands of animals a week are being spared from the market pens.

The word lately for despair in Wales is *cwmel*, (pronounced COOM-ool), which means cloud, the nuclear cloud that drifted over from the Chernobyl accident. It is a word widely heard these days.

"What's happened to the Sunday joint, Welsh lamb second to none?" asked Anthony Pugh, a lifetime sheep worker, ruing the collapse of the lamb market as he downed a glass of whisky at the White Lion pub.

All about him in the lush countryside, the quarantined lambs were chewing complacently, using their extra weeks of life to put on the fat that can ruin a sheep farmer as easily as the radioactive cesium that officials say fell from the skies two months ago.

They drift much like clouds themselves across the angled hillsides as government technicians keep testing, hoping the level of radioactive traces will recede entirely soon and free the flocks for market.

The radioactive elements involved, cesium 134 and 137, may be purged, if present in small enough amounts, according to government scientists. The scientists say they are being cautious in their methods to be more reassuring ultimately to the public.

In Britain, the rain from Chernobyl brushed only parts of the west coast highlands, sparing vegetable and dairy farmers. But shortly after the Chernobyl accident,

> **'What's happened to the Sunday joint, Welsh lamb second to none?'**
>
> *—A Welsh sheepworker*

some local officials in Britain as well as governments on the continent issued advisories against consumption of fresh milk by pregnant women and children.

In some countries, such as Italy, the sale of local produce, especially leafy vegetables, was banned for several weeks, and on May 12, the European Community banned meat, live animals and produce from Eastern Europe. But these restrictions were lifted after several weeks.

In the pub, Bala's idle sheep auctioneer, Richard Jones, had no answer to Mr. Pugh's lament about lost meals and lost business except a proposal to quickly kill all the suspect sheep, as with the hoof and mouth plague 30 years ago.

Mr. Pugh, the former chairman of the 700-member Welsh Mountain Sheep Society, bragged that "Welsh lamb is the only kind you can take without mint jelly and it still tastes good."

The Merlin family had to flee their home near the Sellafield nuclear plant in England a few years ago when local radioactive traces reached a dangerous level. They sought retreat as sheep farmers in Cumbria in northern England. There, the poisoned rain that fell on pastures May 2 and 3 found their flock, prompting sad wordplay about the lot of the modern nuclear family.

Once the limited ban was announced June 13, the British appetite for lamb began dropping, deflating the market and the sheep farmers' cash flow as citizens wondered what was wrong.

The government is stressing that lamb is safely edible and that the alarm levels touching off the limited ban on sales and slaughter, affecting about 12 percent of the national flocks, are a hundredfold more stringent than the international standard.

But in London, some critics are asking why the government knew about the test readings for five weeks before declaring the ban.

Mr. Pugh and Mr. Jones fear summer-long restrictions that would devastate the industry. Friday is the crucial day, they say, when the government is to announce whether, as hoped, the radioactivity has been purged enough by the lambs' own systems to end the ban after three weeks.

If the radioactivity alarm ends soon, the farmers must still worry that the restricted lambs, fattened too much by the official respite, will not meet the European Community's new standard of leanness, a requirement if the farmer is to benefit from price subsidies.

Aquino Tells Military She Won't Tolerate Torture of Guerrillas

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

MANILA — President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines said Thursday at a meeting attended by military and police commanders that her government would not tolerate the use of torture against Communist insurgents.

She did not accuse the security forces of using torture, as did some prominent Aquino supporters before a military revolt and popular uprising ended the regime of Ferdinand E. Marcos in February.

The Aquino government has been under pressure to investigate charges of killing, torture and other excesses allegedly authorized or carried out by officers who are still serving, as well as by officers who fled the country with Mr. Marcos, went into hiding or have retired.

Mrs. Aquino, speaking at the close of a seminar on threats to peace and order, said it was imperative to think carefully about how to handle insurgency.

Mrs. Aquino told military and police commanders, civilian officials and representatives of the private sector from throughout the country:

"Let us review the record for the errors and abuses that fueled rather than finished off the insurgency."

Mrs. Aquino was flanked by the armed forces chief of staff, General Fidel V. Ramos, and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. She received a standing ovation at the end of her speech.

Many of the armed forces and police officers present had backed the group of military reformists led by General Ramos and Mr. Enrile that rebelled against Mr. Marcos.

General Ramos's office released copies of a letter he sent recently to Jose W. Diokno, head of the presidential Commission on Human Rights.

The letter urged Mr. Diokno, who is also one of two chief negotiators named by Mrs. Aquino to open talks with Communist representatives on terms for a possible cease-fire, to initiate an investigation into "the alarming incidence of insurgent atrocities" against civilians.

[Communist rebels rounded up 40 militiamen then shot them at a public execution, the official Philippine News Agency said Thursday, according to a Reuters dispatch from Manila.

[The news agency report said the militiamen were shot one by one on Monday by 200 rebels in Davao del Sur province on the southern island of Mindanao. The agency said the rebels also beheaded a civilian and shot four others in a separate incident in the province the same day.]

Mr. Diokno angered the military in May when he rejected suggestions by General Ramos and Mr. Enrile that if members of the banned Communist Party of the Philippines and its guerrilla wing, the New People's Army, were eligible for amnesty, then erring soldiers should receive the same treatment.

Mr. Diokno commented that the Communists were supposed to be in rebellion. "Therefore, it was assumed that they would violate the law.

"On the other hand," he added, "the military were supposed to uphold the law and safeguard the rights of citizens. I don't see how we can afford to give amnesty in the second case."

Officials say Mr. Diokno's commission has received more than 600 complaints against former and current members of the security forces. The complaints allege murder, torture, rape and other abuses against people arrested during the Marcos years and accused of being Communists or Communist sympathizers.

General Ramos' letter said more than 370 cases of atrocities by "subversive terrorists" had been unearthed recently in mass graves in three of the country's 74 provinces.

He said the victims, some of whom had been tortured to death, were civilians who refused to cooperate with the insurgents, Communist supporters who wanted to defect to the government side and members of the revolutionary movement suspected of being government agents.

General Ramos said the Human Rights Commission should prosecute those responsible because such a move might discourage the insurgents from "further terrorizing hapless and helpless civilians in their desperate attempt to hold on to their mass base and cow the people into supporting the Communist cause."

Mrs. Aquino described torture as a "hideous practice" that had "no place in a democracy and no justification in the accepted wisdom on counterinsurgency."

The president said there was a very strong temptation in dealing both with terrorism and guerrilla actions for government forces to act outside the law.

The excuses for doing so, she said, were that the processes of the law were too cumbersome, that the normal safeguards in the law for the individual were not designed for an insurgency and that a terrorist deserved to be treated as an outlaw.

But she asserted that a government "which does not act in accordance with the law forfeits the right to be called a government and cannot then expect its people to obey the law."

Aides to Mrs. Aquino said the message she wanted to get across was that if negotiations with the Communists failed, the government and its armed forces must be in a position to wage what the people would regard as a just fight in defense of democratic rights and values.

■ 10 More Soldiers Slain

Abby Tan of The Washington Post reported from Manila:

The Philippine armed forces suffered their second setback in a week when guerrillas of the New People's Army killed 10 soldiers and wounded four others in an ambush in northern Luzon early Thursday, the military headquarters said.

The attack in Ilocos Norte, Mr. Marcos's home province, came two days after an ambush by the insurgents in Quezon province southeast of Manila that left 13 soldiers dead and six wounded.

Rebel ambushes of soldiers appear to be intensifying even while the government of Mrs. Aquino is about to begin peace talks with the insurgents.

Mrs. Aquino, in a television interview Wednesday night, expressed hope that once the talks begin, "we will able to call a cease-fire."

Reuters

Communist insurgents held weapons training at a base on the central Philippine island of Samar at the same time government officials were hoping to reach a cease-fire agreement.

Lebanese Unite for Day Against War And Hunger

Reuters

BEIRUT — Millions of Lebanese — Christians and Moslems — displayed rare unity Thursday when they joined in a general strike to protest the civil war and worsening economy in the country.

"If it doesn't have positive results we'll go on strike every day," said a bank employee in Moslem-controlled West Beirut.

Beirut's radio stations said most of the country had been brought to a standstill by the stoppage, organized to protest violence and hunger.

Shops, banks, beach clubs, television stations, newspapers and the Beirut International Airport shut down. Hospitals and pharmacies were open only for emergencies.

"There are few cars; nothing is open," said a resident of Christian East Beirut. "Even militiamen are not at their posts."

The general strike came a few days after the start of Syrian-assisted efforts to curb anarchy in West Beirut and to enforce a truce at Palestinian refugee camps. The camps have been under siege by the Shiite Amal militia.

Commenting on economic strains, the head of the Consumer Cooperative, Munir Farghal, said the cost of food and other necessities had risen 68.5 percent in the first six months of the year.

The federation, an umbrella for several trade unions, has said the strike is the first of several protests planned this month.

Antoine Beshara, head of the labor group, said Tuesday that 50 percent of the country's potential work force was idle and that the rate of inflation was in excess of 100 percent.

The Lebanese pound has lost more than 50 percent of its exchange value so far this year.

Moslem and Christian radio stations broadcast statements in support of the protest action.

"Lebanese united today against war and hunger," said a front-page headline in the leftist newspaper As Safir.

In the conservative Al Anwar, a cartoon showed a scruffy, obese man wearing shorts and labeled "High Cost of Living" lounging against the word "Strike."

"But for me, the Lebanese would not have united," the caption read.

WORLD BRIEFS

Raid Disrupts Iran's Communications

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) — Iran's telecommunications links with the rest of the world were disrupted Thursday following an Iraqi air raid on a satellite ground station in southern Iran.

Iraq said Wednesday that its warplanes had destroyed the communication station in Assad Abad, about 200 miles (330 kilometers) southwest of Tehran. Iraqi planes also hit Assad Abad on June 8, leaving Iran without communications links to the outside world for two days. Officials at Koknsai Denshin Denwa Co., Japan's international telecommunications company, said that telephone links between Iran and Japan were severed Wednesday, and oil traders said the breakdown halted oil trading between the two countries.

Callers in London were informed that links to Iran had been suspended. In the Gulf, international operators said that reaching Iran was difficult, but did not offer an explanation. Diplomats in the Gulf have said that the Assad Abad complex housed Iran's largest station for the reception and transmission of satellite signals.

2 Former Nigerian Leaders Released

LAGOS (Reuters) — Shehu Shagari, the deposed president of Nigeria, and his vice president have been released after 30 months in detention under the military government but their movements will continue to be restricted, official sources said Thursday.

Mr. Shagari and his vice president, Alex Ekwueme, were arrested when their civilian government was overthrown in a military coup on Dec. 31, 1983. They are believed to have been held under house arrest in Lagos.

They were being taken Thursday night to their home areas of Nigeria, which they will not be allowed to leave, the sources said. Mr. Shagari comes from the state of Sokoto in northern Nigeria. Mr. Ekwueme is from Anambra in the east. A judicial panel in January cleared them of allegations of corruption and recommended that they be freed.

Pretoria Denies Charge by Botswana

PRETORIA (AP) — South Africa denied Thursday an assertion by President Quett Masire of Botswana that South Africa had begun applying selective economic sanctions against his country.

Mr. Masire, speaking in Gaborone on Wednesday, said the sanctions involved the delivery of refrigerator trucks for transporting beef and the filling of oil storage tanks in Gaborone. South Africa's deputy minister of information, Louis Nel, said in a statement that Mr. Masire's comment was "devoid of all truth."

South Africa's foreign minister, R.F. Botha, said last week that the government might curtail its economic relationships with neighboring countries if its Western trading partners imposed tough economic sanctions in an effort to force political changes. South Africa's black-ruled neighbors, including Botswana, are heavily dependent on South Africa for transportation, communications and key imports.

Accused U.S. Spy Wins Legal Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry A. Whitworth, who is accused of selling U.S. military secrets, won a victory when a U.S. appeals court refused to change a trial judge's ruling that prosecutors must prove Mr. Whitworth knew the secrets he is charged with stealing went to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Whitworth's trial on charges of espionage, conspiracy and tax evasion was halted last week at the government's request after the ruling by the trial judge, Judge John P. Vukasin. The defense has maintained that Mr. Whitworth, a retired U.S. Navy communications specialist who had a top-secret clearance, did not know the secrets went to the Soviet Union, as the charges against him specify.

An assistant U.S. attorney, Leida Schoggen, said the government would not appeal the ruling.

Palme Tax Data Missing Since Murder

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Files with details of a tax case involving Olof Palme were illegally erased from a computer hours before the Swedish prime minister was assassinated earlier this year, the police said Thursday.

A police spokesman, Leif Hallberg, said the team searching for Mr. Palme's assassin was trying to establish whether there was any connection between the computer break-in and the murder Feb. 28.

Mr. Hallberg said the records were erased and nine typewritten sheets about the Palme tax case were stolen from a computer room in a district court building in Stockholm on the evening of the killing. Mr. Palme was embarrassed during the 1985 election campaign after he was ordered to pay back-taxes on a lecture fee received from Harvard University.

For the Record

Six persons with gunshot wounds were admitted to a Freetown hospital Wednesday as sporadic political violence continued following general elections in Sierra Leone on May 30, the police said. *(Reuters)*

The Sri Lankan Navy destroyed a boat off the island's northern coast on Wednesday, killing five suspected Tamil separatist guerrillas, the National Security Ministry reported in Colombo on Thursday. *(AP)*

• • •

Travel Notes

■ Air France flight crews and ground staff will strike for 24 hours Wednesday to protest the opening of some routes to competition from charter companies, union officials said Thursday in Paris.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article Thursday incorrectly implied that all 12 members of the European Community must approve a new farm-trade agreement with the United States. Only a majority of the 12 is required.

Polish Communists Re-elect Jaruzelski

Major Shifts Under Way in Post-Solidarity Adjustment

Reuters

WARSAW — General Wojciech Jaruzelski was re-elected head of Poland's ruling Communist Party on Thursday, on the final day of its first congress since the 1981 crisis over the Solidarity movement.

The official press agency, PAP, said he had been confirmed in office by a new Central Committee, which was elected late Wednesday.

PAP did not say whether there had been opposition to General Jaruzelski in the secret voting.

A list of the new Central Committee members showed that only 57 of the 199 elected in 1981 were re-elected. It was, in effect, a purge.

Two Politburo members, Tadeusz Czechowicz and Stanislaw Opalka, were not re-elected to the Central Committee and thus were not eligible for the new Politburo.

Another senior casualty in the election was Wodzimier Mokrzyszczak, who was an alternate Politburo member and Central Committee secretary responsible for administration.

Stanislaw Kania, who preceded General Jaruzelski as party first secretary, also lost his Central Committee seat.

Among the newcomers to the Central Committee was Alfred Miodowicz, who has risen to national prominence in the last two and a half years, since becoming head of the officially recognized federation of trade unions created to replace Solidarity.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who was dropped as a deputy prime minister in November, although he is a close adviser to General Jaruzelski, kept his seat in the Central Committee.

There was speculation that two close supporters among the group of army generals who surround the Polish leader, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak and Defense Minister Florian Siwicki, might be promoted to the Politburo.

General Jaruzelski became party leader in October 1981, two months before he declared martial law to suppress the Solidarity trade union. He has steadily increased his authority since the secret police killed an activist anti-Communist priest, the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, in 1984.

He used the killing as an opportunity to start purging hard-line opponents from positions of influence in the party apparatus.

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, attended the opening sessions of the congress and paid a warm tribute to General Jaruzelski for his efforts to restore the Communist Party's authority after the Solidarity challenge, which brought it close to collapse.

"Socialist Poland owes much to its eminent leader, Wojciech Jaruzelski, to his energy and political astuteness," Mr. Gorbachev said.

The congress is to wind up its work by adopting a comprehensive program of economic and social guidelines intended to prepare the country for the 21st century.

Diplomats said, however, that the main task of the congress was to close the Solidarity era, which has lingered since martial law in the form of dwindling opposition, and to set the seal on General Jaruzelski's leadership.

The congress is expected to be followed later this month by the second government reshuffle since November, when General Jaruzelski relinquished his post as prime minister to Zbigniew Messner.

AP

Wojciech Jaruzelski

Emir Dissolves Kuwait Assembly, Asks New Cabinet

Reuters

KUWAIT — The emir of Kuwait dissolved the National Assembly on Thursday and suspended some articles of the constitution.

The emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, announced the actions in an address on Kuwaiti radio and television. The radio said the emir also had asked the prime minister and crown prince, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, to form a new government.

The 16 members of the cabinet submitted their resignations Tuesday after coming under fire in the democratically elected National Assembly for their handling of security matters, including explosions at the country's main oil refinery last month.

It was not immediately known what articles of the constitution had been suspended by the emir.

Norway Agrees to Halt Commercial Whaling

Reuters

OSLO — Norway, bowing to international pressure, announced Thursday that it will halt commercial whaling in 1987.

Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund said at a news conference that whaling will be scaled down at the end of the current season and stopped next year. However, he said, Norway will continue catching whales for scientific purposes.

Norway is the last member of the International Whaling Commission to agree to stop whaling. Iceland, Japan, the Soviet Union and South Korea still hunt whales but have agreed in principle to stop.

A spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace, which has been trying to disrupt whaling off northern Norway, said by radio from the protest ship Moby Dick: "This is a great victory for environmentalists."

The spokesman said the Moby Dick will give up its four-week protest and return to Oslo.

Norway has scaled down its annual quota of whales to 400 this year from almost 2,000 in the early 1980s. Still, the industry has been a severe embarrassment for the Labor government of Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, formed seven weeks ago. She heads a United Nations environmental commission.

Fisheries Minister Bjarne Moerk Eidem, an ardent supporter of Norwegian whaling, said the decision is a national one and stressed that Norway could resume whaling if the experts decide stocks are large enough.

Norway's fleet consists of 55 small vessels.

The government said in a statement it would set up an independent study group to examine differing claims by scientists on the size of whale stocks.

Norway has until now resisted all efforts to halt whaling, rejecting arguments that whales are in danger of extinction.

U.S. on South Africa: Sanctions Policy May Hinder Other Goals

By Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In beginning a new policy review on South Africa, the Reagan administration is pursuing two possibly contradictory goals: on one hand, to block moves in Congress for severe economic sanctions and, on the other, to step up pressure on the South African government to begin high-level interracial negotiations on abolishing apartheid.

Some critics of the U.S. policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa have argued that it is not possible to bring about the talks sought by Washington without being willing to invoke the harshest possible sanctions to make Pretoria take notice.

But discussions with key administration officials reveal that the "reassessment" is taking place within carefully circumscribed limits. The White House and the State Department have already decided,

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three weeks before completion of the study, that severe sanctions will not be endorsed.

The officials stressed that any new measures would be modest and largely symbolic, such as cancellation of landing rights for South African airliners or a ban on new U.S. investment in South Africa.

Officials acknowledge that the review was begun only after the House of Representatives passed a sweeping bill that would have the effect of forcing an end to U.S. business in South Africa.

The administration then decided to take the initiative and have a clear-cut policy statement to offer to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it took up the sanctions question, starting July 22, officials said.

The officials insisted that recent developments in South Africa — the state of emergency, raids against neighboring black nations and arrests of labor union and other opposition leaders — required a response if the United States was to maintain any credibility in Africa.

"The South African government is beginning to develop the attitude that they don't particularly care what the rest of the world thinks," said a White House official.

Thus, there has to be some tangible sign of U.S. outrage without going so far as to "disengage" the United States from South Africa, officials said.

They acknowledge that the situation is similar to the one last summer when President Ronald Reagan, after vigorously opposing sanctions, made some modest moves, including a ban on the import of gold coins, to pre-empt more severe action by Congress.

"There is a whole menu of things we could do, and we're looking at them," an official said. "But they will not be crushing economic sanctions."

The goal of bringing about high-level discussions between Pretoria and leading black figures poses a major problem, officials acknowledge. They said that the Pretoria government has resisted such suggestions for months. In addition, younger black leaders seem to see no point in negotiating.

"We have to reach out to the black community and we have to reach out to various factions of the white community, including the government, and convince them that violence isn't the solution, that circling the wagons and defying the rest of the world is not a solution," said a White House official.

For months, Secretary of State George P. Shultz has been pressing Pretoria to release Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned anti-apartheid leader, and negotiate with him. A group representing the Commonwealth nations, known as the Eminent Persons Group, met with Mr. Mandela two months ago and seemed on the way to opening some kind of dialogue when the latest turmoil broke out.

The Commonwealth group dropped its efforts after South Africa attacked targets in neighboring countries. U.S. officials have criticized the group for not persevering.

"What needs to happen there is we have to figure out a way to get a dialogue going between the government and the black community," the White House official said. "To have any impact on that, we've got to remain engaged. We were very disappointed the Eminent Persons Group gave up. We think that was very premature. You've got to keep trying."

The White House official said the administration was opposed to severe sanctions for many reasons. For one thing, it is far from clear they would achieve the goals sought, he said, adding that if the Western nations pulled out of South Africa, they would invite anarchy. And that would be unacceptable for both humanitarian and strategic reasons.

One approach being weighed would be high-level talks by the United States and several European nations with the South African government, along with simultaneous appeals to black-ruled African nations to urge blacks in South Africa to negotiate on forming a new political structure.

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o Major Design Flaws ound in Delta or Titan; ost in Safety Is Urged

By Michael Isikoff
Washington Post Service

SHINGTON — Investiga- amining the explosions of an e Titan rocket and a NASA rocket last spring have con- *that there were no major* flaws in either system.

the investigators recom- ed the adoption of better y control and improved safe- tures before the vehicles are ed again.

recommendations, which barely three weeks after a ential commission submitted ort on the Jan. 28 explosion space shuttle Challenger, will e further delays in the crip- U.S. space program.

officials emphasized esday that the investigations d that the three consecutive rs were *caused by isolated* in the case of the two un- ed rockets, virtually unpre- le failures that had no com- ink.

e April 18 explosion of the illion Titan 34-D rocket, econds after it took off from enburg Air Force Base in Cal- e, *apparently was caused by a* y coating of thermal insula- hat pulled away from inside f the two solid-fuel rocket- er motors.

s allowed hot propellants to through the rocket's outer according to Brigadier Gen- Nathan Lindsay, chairman of r force board *that is investi-* the accident.

is was a failure we would ssigned a very low probabili- " he said. "We've flown 70 with the solid rocket motor his was the first failure."

though the board concluded there was no sign of basic problems, *General Lindsay* it was recommending exten- ew testing of all existing sol- l rocket motor parts. He said oard also called for what he d an "exhanstive" quality l audit that would delay hes of the Titan until early ear.

e Titan is the air force's exclu- unch vehicle for a number of reconnaissance and commu- ons satellites.

rospace analysts said esday that the delay could otential problems for nation- urity by jeopardizing the air 's ability to replace its only ioning KH-11 photo recon- ance satellite, which is used to tor arms testing and other de- ments in the Soviet Union.

e air force's report came the day that an investigative of the National Aeronautics pace Administration reported he Delta rocket accident May parently was caused by in- vibrations of the vehicle that ged wire insulation in the engine.

e damage to the insulating triggered an electrical short it that shut down the main e 71 seconds after liftoff, ing the rocket to veer out of rol.

he NASA board's chairman, rence J. Ross, said that while anel found no major defects in Delta, it determined that the rical design "does have some knesses that can subject those s to conditions of vibration."

he panel recommended a num- of improvements to the electri- system that will require alter- ns in the three remaining Delta ets waiting to be launched a Cape Canaveral, Florida, he

Mr. Ross refused to speculate on how long the improvements would take. He said the changes would not require returning the rockets to their assembly plants at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach, California.

Jeff Fister, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, said Wednesday: "We feel the fixes can be made and we can potentially *fly within a few* months."

In another development Wednesday, a European Space Agency board investigating the May 30 explosion of its Ariane rocket reported its preliminary conclusion that some malfunction in the rocket's early ignition caused the accident.

It also reported, however, that "no manufacturing fault in any item of hardware of the engine or *propulsion unit came to light.*"

A spokeswoman for Arianespace, the French-dominated company that operates the rocket, said the European Space Agency's recommendations would require extensive new testing and that the company has not yet set a date for the resumption of launches.

The string of disasters afflicting the U.S. space program has raised doubts about quality control and testing in the aerospace industry.

Analysts have cited a number of factors as contributing to the accident: the diminishing frequency of unmanned rocket launches, insufficient testing of key systems, and *the retirement of veteran engineers.*

■ **No Redesign of Booster**

NASA said Wednesday that it planned to modify the flawed rocket joints that caused the loss of the Challenger rather than carry out a radical redesign or elimination of the whole joint, The New York Times reported from Washington.

John Thomas, who heads the agency's redesign team for the solid-fuel booster rocket at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, unveiled what he described as "the two alternatives" for redesigning the faulty joint.

The alternatives would change or *eliminate various features of the* joint that failed on the Challenger flight and would add some new features as well. But they would not require a major redesign of the entire joint configuration.

Claudio Luffoli/The Associated Press

People reaching to touch Pope John Paul II in a Bogotá street.

Pope Appeals for Peace and Justice, Urges Colombian Guerrillas to Disarm

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
New York Times Service

BOGOTA — Pope John Paul II has appealed to Colombian guerrillas to lay down their arms and "put an end to destruction and the deaths of so many innocents."

Speaking at a Mass on Wednesday to a crowd put at more than half a million, the pope made clear his uncompromising opposition to guerrilla violence.

"Unfortunately," he said, "many men in the contemporary world have allowed themselves to be seduced by the temptation of armed violence, arriving at times at the unreasonable extreme of terrorism, behind which lies destruction and death."

"From this city of Bogotá," he declared, "I launch a vehement appeal to those who follow the road of guerrilla violence."

He urged the guerrillas "to orient their energy, which is inspired perhaps by the ideals of justice, toward a constructive and reconciling action that would truly contribute to *the progress of the country.*"

The government deployed a large security force at the Mass. But so far the truces announced by the main guerrilla groups for the pope's visit have held.

[The pope called Thursday for land reform in Colombia, Reuters reported from Chiquinquira. Leftist guerrillas have cited the unequal distribution of land in Colombia as a key reason for their fight against the government.

[Addressing about 300,000 people, the pope stressed the role of agricultural workers in this predominantly agricultural country of *28 million people. He said that* because of the peasants' "dignity as people and because of the work they do, their legitimate rights must be protected and they must be guaranteed legal forms of land ownership."]

In a speech Wednesday to young people at a stadium in Bogotá, the pope urged the young to turn away from "the absurd point of struggle of brother against brother, young against young."

*He linked his appeal for nonvio*lence with a call for social change.

"Justice and peace cannot be separated," he told the diplomatic corps in Bogotá. "A peace which does not take justice into account would only be a mirage."

The pope's remarks went to the heart of the conflicts in a country that has known political violence off and on for three decades. A relatively well-off Third World nation, Colombia also suffers from the widest gaps between rich and poor in Latin America.

The political arm of one guerrilla group made public a letter to the pope Wednesday in which it complained about what it called "an atmosphere of horror" created by the government's war against insurgents, *estimated* to number 20,000.

The Patriotic Union asked for a meeting with the pope to discuss government abuses that it said were "proscribed by civilization," including torture and "disappearances."

The Patriotic Union is the legal political arm of one of the two main guerrilla groups, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces.

The chief Vatican spokesman, *Joaquín Navarro Valls, said that* the pope had not seen the letter and that it had been delivered to church officials, not to the pope himself.

The pope has decided not to meet with guerrilla groups. Vatican spokesmen have cited security considerations, the pope's full schedule and his policy of not meeting with armed opposition forces.

U.S., Cuba to Hold Immigration Talks

By Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and Cuba have agreed to have emissaries meet in Mexico City next week for negotiations on reviving a 1984 immigration agreement, according to Reagan administration officials.

The agreement was suspended by Fidel Castro, the Cuban leader, after the United States began broadcasts to Cuba by Radio Marti.

The scheduled talks are to cover both issues of immigration and radio broadcasts, the officials said.

They said they expected Cuba to agree to reviving the immigration accord, the most important agreement between Cuba and the administration. They also said there was no likelihood that the United States would halt its broadcasts over Radio Marti, a new service of *the Voice of America.*

Details were sketchy on what prompted the decision to hold talks on reviving the agreement. State Department officials said there had been confidential exchanges through the two nations' third-party representatives in Havana and Washington, leading to the decision to meet in Mexico City.

They said the Cubans had decided it was in their interest to revive the immigration accord to improve relations not only with Washington but also with the Cuban populations in Cuba and the United States who had resented the cutoff in travel between the two countries.

Relations between Cuba and the administration have been very tense. The United States has linked Cuba to the government in Nicaragua, whose opponents are being financed by American funds, and to military aid to rebel forces in Central America.

In addition, the United States has insisted that Cuba withdraw its forces from Angola as part of an overall settlement for the independence of South-West Africa, known as Namibia.

Administration officials said the United States would be represented in Mexico City by Michael G. Kozak, the principal deputy legal adviser of the State Department. Mr. Kozak negotiated the original immigration accord, which was announced in December 1984.

Under the accord, the Cubans agreed to repatriate about 2,700 criminals and mental patients who had come to the United States in the 1980 "boatlift" from the Cuban port of Mariel. In return, the United States said it would admit about 3,000 former Cuban political prisoners and their families and resume normal immigration of Cubans to the United States, which had been suspended for some time.

On May 20, 1985, the administration began broadcasts to Cuba over Radio Marti. Within hours of the start of Radio Marti, the Cubans suspended the accord, which had been in effect for five months. The Cubans said they regarded the use of the name of José Martí, the Cuban independence hero and poet, as a "gross insult."

The Cubans also threatened to interfere with American radio stations in southern Florida.

Radio Marti broadcasts news, entertainment and sports in Spanish for the Cuban domestic audience.

An administration official said Senator Edward M. Kennedy, a Democrat of Massachusetts, had played a role in getting the negotiations back on track. He said Mr. Kennedy's office succeeded in persuading Mr. Castro to release Ricardo Montero Duque from prison last month.

Mr. Montero, who spent 25 years in prison for his role in the Bay of *Pigs invasion, was allowed to fly* directly to the United States at the request of Mr. Kennedy's office. According to the official, an aide to Mr. Kennedy who accompanied Mr. Montero to the United States was given a letter from the Cuban authorities in which the idea of reviving the agreement was broached.

Bank Robbery in France

Reuters

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France — A half-dozen armed robbers held up a bank Thursday in Saint-Nazaire, in Brittany, and escaped with more than 40 million francs ($5.7 million), the bank manager said.

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Court Ruling Deals Reagan Agenda Another Blow

By Robert Pear
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's rulings on affirmative action *amount to a rejection* of the policies and arguments that the Reagan administration has been advancing for six years in the field of civil rights.

Since President Ronald Reagan took office, Justice Department officials have argued that numerical hiring and promotion goals were invalid as a remedy for employment discrimination and that relief could be awarded only to identified victims of discrimination.

The court explicitly and forcefully rejected that argument Wednesday in cases involving a New York labor union and the Cleveland Fire Department.

Race-conscious remedies, including goals, "may be appropriate where an employer or a labor union has engaged in persistent or egregious discrimination, or where necessary to dissipate the lingering effects of pervasive discrimination," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote in a passage summarizing the logic of a majority of the court.

The ruling is the latest in a series of defeats suffered by the administration in Supreme Court cases concerned with the essence of Mr. Reagan's domestic agenda. The other cases this year involved abortion, voting rights, Social Security disability benefits and the treatment of handicapped infants.

William Bradford Reynolds, the assistant attorney general for civil rights, has denounced race-conscious remedies and numerical goals as "morally wrong." He has led the administration's campaign against consent decrees in which state and local governments agreed to use hiring goals to undo the effects of discrimination against black and Hispanic workers and women.

The court said that an employer and employees could voluntarily adopt broader remedies through a consent decree than a judge might have awarded after a trial.

In practical terms, the new decisions will force the administration to reconsider its all-out assault on hiring goals. Police and fire departments with affirmative action plans designed to correct historic pat-

NEWS ANALYSIS

terns of discrimination can now keep those programs in place with greater confidence that they will not be struck down.

But the administration can plausibly contend that the decision in the New York case applies only to the most blatant instances of race *discrimination. Repeatedly since* 1964, the court said, the sheet metal workers' union had been "found guilty" of discrimination against black and Hispanic workers, and the union was twice cited for contempt of court.

The hallmark of the Reagan administration's civil rights policy, as enunciated by the Justice Department in courts throughout the country, has been broad categorical statements about the illegality of racial preferences and numerical goals.

The court delivered 135 pages of opinions full of nuance and thoughtful distinctions, thus rejecting the broad prohibition urged by the solicitor general of the United States, Charles Fried.

"We have said that race-conscious remedies which are not victim-specific are never permissible," Mr. Fried explained. "The court has said: 'Not never, but hardly ever.'"

In the New York case, the high court upheld a goal remarkable for its specificity: 29.23 percent of the *union's members* are to be black or Hispanic by Aug. 31 next year. It said this figure reflected the "percentage of nonwhites in the relevant labor pool" in the New York area.

The goal was first set by a U.S. district judge in 1975, and the deadline for compliance has been repeatedly extended. The Supreme Court took these extensions as evidence that the goal was indeed a goal to be reached for, not a rigid quota.

The rulings may have a decisive effect on the outcome of a battle between Attorney General Edwin *Meese 3d and Labor Secretary* William E. Brock.

The issue is the Justice Department's effort to revise a 1965 executive order under which federal contractors have been required to hire and promote women and members of minority groups. The order is enforced by the Labor Department, which requires many contractors to set goals to correct "underutilization" of women and minority-group workers.

The court did not pass judgment on the program for contractors. But the decisions strengthen the hand of Mr. Brock in resisting the Justice Department's effort.

Justice Brennan's opinion in the New York case cited the executive order as evidence that Congress and the Labor Department understood and accepted the use of "racial preferences" after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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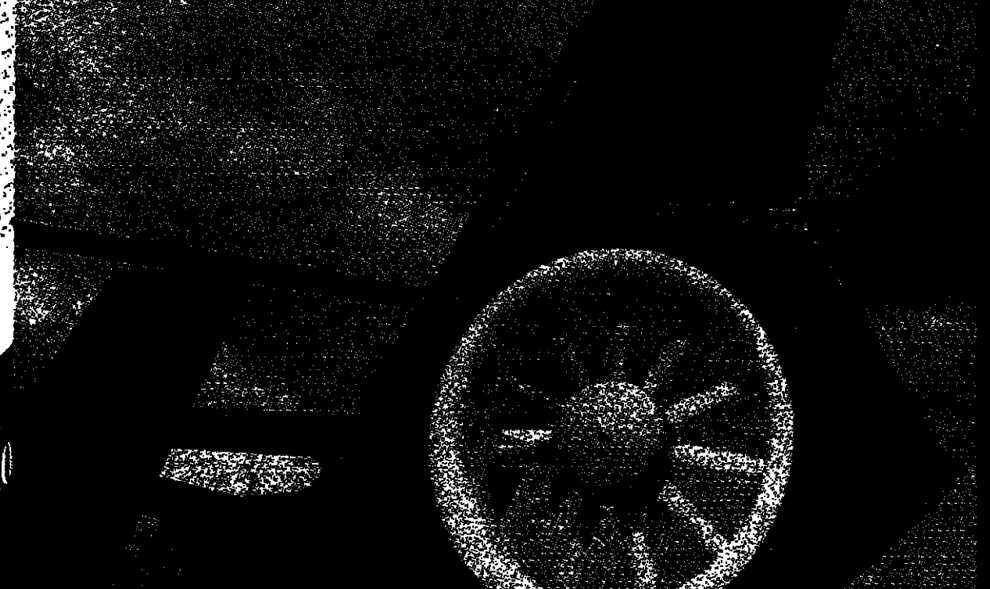
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OPINION

The Sanctions Marathon

The column by Colin Legum on this page today highlights some of the material arguments against imposing economic sanctions on South Africa. The costs to the neighboring states could prove enormous. Those states are all poor and they depend closely on South Africa for trade and communications with the outside world. If, as most of them declare, they are ready to join in some sort of blockade, they would have to be supported by richer countries. Is the world ready to assume this burden in addition to the problems that sanctions would cause more directly for many white countries — some of which benefit from a lucrative export trade in the republic, earn money from investments there and regard it as an important source of strategic supplies, including scarce metal ores?

Obtaining meaningful constitutional change by external pressure is likely to prove lengthy and costly. At best, the effects of economic sanctions will be slow and marginal. If the Western democracies choose to embark on this course, they must be ready to run the marathon to the end and bear the expense. Political pressures will also have to be applied.

But economics — let alone politics and morality — has to be concerned with long-run effects. The governments of the free world have to consider the ultimate cost of doing nothing: the cost of total revolution in South Africa which would devastate its economy for decades and make communist infiltration more determined than today. This is why the failure of the European Community last week to do anything but fudge the issue for the next few months was so profoundly unsatisfactory. This is why the rejection by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of the findings of a highly experienced Commonwealth mission seems so short-sighted. This is why President Reagan's opposition to economic sanctions may prove to have been disastrously wrong.

Historical parallels can be misleading, but it is hard not to detect a certain smell of the late '30s when the extreme cautions of the democracies — appeasement and the Munich agreement — led to the horrors of World War II.

Economic sanctions would not only be slow in their effect, they would also be broken intermittently. But if the Western allies and the nonaligned countries pursued them over the years with the same determination that the United States, Britain and West Germany have so far shown in opposing them, they should — perhaps after an initial contrary effect — weaken the position of South Africa's far-right whites. And the intelligence powers of governments, aided by the investigative skills of the media, should prove sufficient to track evasion and cheating to their source. Reasonably consistent refusal to supply South Africa with oil and machinery, to purchase its goods and to supply it with the finance on which its development still depends would surely influence Pretoria's attitudes.

Is it likely that delaying black rule would make the inevitable transition less painful? It seems more likely that continued delay would inflame passions beyond all reason and make the ultimate change-over particularly brutal.

Next month's Commonwealth meeting could be fruitful if it pushed Prime Minister Thatcher to take a less obdurate line with her European partners. That would isolate West Germany in the debate. But the main factor is American. If President Reagan softened his opposition to sanctions, European laggards would suddenly develop a second wind.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Mexican Debt Reviewed

The negotiations in Washington last week over the Mexican debt seem to have gone well. No one who took part will say much about them, but the recent atmosphere of sharp anxiety seems to have dispersed. Several weeks ago it looked as though Mexico might be on the brink of drastic unilateral action, such as a moratorium on interest payments. But the Mexican government has put out a statement dismissing the possibility of such action.

To work out a new agreement between Mexico and its creditors is an uncertain endeavor, and at best will probably take several weeks. But things at least are back on a track toward an agreement. It won't be simple. There are a lot of people at the table. Technically, the International Monetary Fund is at the center of the process. But the U.S. government is taking an active part. And the key creditors are commercial banks, dozens of them.

Out of these talks the Mexicans, heading into another recession, want some assurance that their economy will be able to resume growth. The IMF and the Americans want assurances that new support will bring economic reforms in Mexico. They want to ensure that additional money will not be used simply to postpone painful changes in the status quo. That's why the IMF has been making a point of Mexico's enormous budget deficits. To that, the Mexicans reply that things were going well until the fall in the price of oil, costing them billions of dollars in both internal revenue and foreign exchange.

Some Mexicans have been talking in terms of linking interest to the price of oil. But an insistence on concessional interest rates would make it extremely hard for them to get future bank loans, and Mexico is going to need further credit badly. The commercial banks have all but stopped lending to Mexico, and even under conventional lending terms, it is not going to be easy for the IMF and the U.S. Treasury to get them to extend the credit that a Mexican recovery will require.

Speaking of the banks, the distribution of Mexico's debt deserves your notice. Of the total debt of about $98 billion, some was lent by governments or international agencies such as the IMF. But $72 billion of it is owed to banks, of which — a crucial detail — only about $24 billion came from American banks. The rest? It was lent by Japanese and European banks.

Japan and Europe have substantial responsibilities here. Mexico's economic growth and stability over the years will depend less on financial patching than on its ability to trade. For some time America has been pressing the Japanese and the West Germans to raise their economic growth rates and expand their imports. The benefits would flow not only to the United States but, with even greater effect, to Mexico and the other Latin debtors.

— *THE WASHINGTON POST.*

Private Notions of Liberty

Nearly 2,300 years ago the people of Rhodes hailed the lifting of a siege by raising a colossal statue of Helios, the sun god. He stood by the harbor, shielding his eyes with one hand, for only a few decades until toppled by an earthquake. Four centuries later he was broken up for scrap and carted off on camels. Yet the Colossus of Rhodes still stands immortal, not because we know what he looked like, but because he is fodder for even frail imaginations.

There is another colossal statue, 2,200 years younger and in splendid shape after a remarkable restoration, in New York Harbor. This one is not, Emma Lazarus wrote, "like the brazen giant of Greek fame" but "a mighty woman with a torch."

Still, the diadem of Helios circles her head, and like her great predecessor she symbolizes light. Were an earthquake to topple this lady, we would still see her because she, too, is fodder for the frailest imagination. Guidebooks would tell us she was a gift from the people of France. And that she was enormous because, as her sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, explained, "Colossal statuary ... should touch the spectator's feelings, not by reason of its sheer size, but because its size is right for the idea that prompted it."

What we would see when we tried to picture her, though, would be different for every one of us. All the people from all over the world who share the country she celebrates live with their private notion of what it is to look upon Liberty's face. All of us who share the light of the new, rekindled torch live with our private notion of what it is to bask in that fine blaze.

— *THE NEW YORK TIMES.*

Other Comment

Israel: A Cover-Up Uncovered

The finger of political responsibility in Israel's Shin Bet scandal now points directly at Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who was prime minister in 1984 when the domestic intelligence service killed two captive Palestinian terrorists and then launched the process of covering up the crime. Legal papers filed before Israel's supreme court reveal that Avraham Shalom, the former head of Shin Bet, claims to have taken illicit actions with the "permission" of higher political authority. The head of the security service reports only to the prime minister. Mr. Shalom has thus implicitly accused Mr. Shamir of knowledge and approval of his misdeeds.

Israel's political future may well turn on this accusation and evidence indicating that Mr. Shamir and later, Prime Minister Shimon Peres knew of the cover-up. Under the agreement that formed the coalition government, Mr. Shamir is scheduled to replace Mr. Peres in October.

— *Los Angeles Times.*

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Sanctions: The Debate on South Africa Is Triangular

By Colin Legum

LONDON — The debate over the value of economic sanctions as a way to promote meaningful change in South Africa will grow louder over the next few weeks in the run-up to the summit meeting in August of seven Commonwealth leaders in London.

Three strongly antagonistic and influential groups are involved.

One group includes most African and Third World nations, some sections of Western opinion, and the black nationalist movement in South Africa. Its members argue that comprehensive sanctions are the most effective way of forcing Pretoria to abandon apartheid and begin serious talks with representatives of all the communities in South Africa on a democratic constitution.

This group is demanding total economic, cultural, military and political sanctions designed to bring the Pretoria regime to its knees. Among other things, this would mean a total trade embargo, severing diplomatic ties, ending foreign bank and other loans to South Africa, cutting air links, and a more rigorous application of the existing arms embargo and sporting boycott.

While conceding that such measures would adversely affect black employment and living conditions in South Africa and neighboring states, this group argues that blacks in these areas are willing to accept such sacrifices to hasten the end of apartheid. It is held that comprehensive sanctions are likely to be of relatively short duration and that Western governments would help alleviate hardship.

The second group — which includes most West European governments, the business community in South Africa and the official white opposition there — opposes trade sanctions. Embargoes, this group holds, cannot be implemented effectively against a country with as many resources as South Africa. It is strong enough to weather an economic boycott for at least three or four years, the group contends.

In addition, this grouping believes that counteraction by Pretoria would inflict more damage on its neighbors than it would suffer itself. Conflict among black groups would increase to a point where no orderly transition away from apartheid is likely. The South African economy would be permanently damaged, leaving a bleak heritage to any post-apartheid government, while sanctions would drive Pretoria to adopt a siege mentality and produce an even more obdurate government.

The third group, led by the South African government and influential right-wing groups in Western Europe and the United States, argues that sanctions would not only do irreparable damage to the country's economy and black workers, but would freeze the present momentum toward political change. If Pretoria acted against its neighbors, this group argues, those states' vulnerable economies and regimes would be destabilized. Sanctions would create conditions more helpful to the Soviet bloc than to the Western community, the group contends.

Some middle-ground may emerge at the summit meeting, with the emphasis on selective, strategic sanctions rather than total sanctions. Agreement on ending all banking and international loans to South Africa — accepted in principle by the United States — is also possible. The international financial community already regards South Africa as a high-risk country for investment and loans. Support for a program of disinvestment in South Africa is another conceivable result of the talks.

In addition, delegates may agree to deny all landing and other rights to South African Airways. This would entail no economic loss to Western Europeans.

Oil sanctions, although damaging, no longer offer the "quick-kill" remedy. South Africa has built up oil reserves that can last for between three to four years with only a minimum of domestic rationing.

It is possible, therefore, to envisage agreement by the Commonwealth leaders on a new package of sanctions — but well short of isolating the country completely. The argument that the country would collapse economically in a year or two under the pressure of sanctions is clearly not true. South Africa is capable of maintaining a siege economy for at least five years.

By contrast, Lesotho, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia would be severely affected by any counteraction by Pretoria in the face of sanctions. About 70 percent of Zimbabwe's trade is with South Africa. Nevertheless, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe says his government is willing to face up to the consequences of sanctions.

Mr. Mugabe, like other frontline African state leaders, is hopeful that the international community would compensate his country for the damage caused by sanctions. But it is unrealistic to expect the West to provide aid needed to keep these countries going for up to five years.

Zambia's position is especially precarious. President Kenneth Kaunda already has an economic crisis on his hands because of the steady loss of copper earnings. Although Zambia's trade with South Africa has increased considerably in recent years and a switch to other trading partners would be expensive, Mr. Kaunda remains in the forefront of the champions for comprehensive sanctions.

Despite the highly principled stand by the frontline states, it would be myopic to minimize the risks to their economies and security if sanctions were imposed. Sanctions are not a one-sided instrument. That is why a policy of selective strategic sanctions appears to be the likeliest way out of the dilemma at the Commonwealth summit.

But unless the international community is prepared to display the same commitment in forcing change in South Africa that is being shown by the country's internal opposition and the neighboring states, the chances of an effective sanctions policy by Western governments are slim. There is little evidence yet that Western leaders are ready to make such a commitment.

The writer, a syndicated columnist, is a veteran commentator on African affairs.

Hurting the Wrong People

WHAT sanctions would do, in fact, is to lay off workers as the economy wound down — a somber prospect in a country with no social security safety net, no dole and no food stamps. Certainly, there are blacks in South Africa and neighboring states heavily dependent on South Africa for jobs, transport and electricity, who say they are prepared to face the consequences of sanctions and disinvestment. Some hope the Western countries will pick up the bill — but will they?

If [members of the Commonwealth mediation group] believe that a short, sharp dose of sanctions will cause the fall of the South African government and its replacement by a nonracial democracy, they harbor the same misconception that another former prime minister had about UDI in Rhodesia: that it would be brought to an end "in weeks rather than months." In the event, it took 15 years and 30,000 dead. The likely effect of sanctions in South Africa would be the imposition of a siege economy and still more repression.

The Western world can exert pressure for a negotiated settlement. But in the end, South Africa's problems will have to be solved by the people of South Africa themselves — all the people.

The writer, Helen Suzman, has been a South African opposition MP since 1961. This comment is excerpted from The Times (London).

Sanctions: West Could Learn a Lesson From History

By Giles Merritt

BRUSSELS — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain has been reviled in much of the European press for torpedoing EC sanctions against South Africa. The trouble is, she was probably right.

Mrs. Thatcher's stand at last week's EC summit in The Hague against a package of economic sanctions led the European Community to postpone any action against Pretoria for at least three months. The episode left the EC looking lamentably weak and Mrs. Thatcher looking softer than ever on apartheid.

The suspicion is that the British government is not as hostile to the Botha regime as it might be. Racial sympathies, especially on the right wing of the Conservative Party, and concern over Britain's $15 billion worth of industrial investments in South Africa, are perceived as special — but unspoken — reasons for opposing sanctions.

This perception is unfortunate because it obscures the fact that the British have exceptional contemporary experience of sanctions against entrenched white regimes in southern Africa. As the pressures intensify on Western governments to do something, Britain's analysis of its sanctions against Rhodesia could help them fashion measures that would be credible.

President Reagan and all the other leaders being pushed toward the application of sanctions would do well to keep by their bedsides a book published several years ago by the Harvard University Center for International Studies and entitled "Economic Sanctions." It was written by Robin Renwick, a senior British diplomat who was head of the Rhodesia Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office during the years spanning Lord Carrington's Lancaster House settlement and the independence of Zimbabwe.

Mr. Renwick's study of sanctions is prefaced by a wry comment. "One of the most curious features of the history of economic sanctions," he writes, "has been the extent to which the experience of past cases has been overlooked or ignored." Mr. Renwick rejects the notion that sanctions have no effect, but cautions against simplistically high hopes.

"Exaggerated expectations should not be entertained as to the likely economic effects, or the time-scale on which these may be felt, still less as to the probable political results," he writes. "The possibility of recourse to sanctions is liable to be more effective as a means of pressure than their implementation."

Mr. Renwick's research gives an insight into the way that Whitehall's past experience of Rhodesian sanctions has shaped Britain's thinking. As well as warning that minor sanctions have generally been counterproductive, the diplomat details the ways in which sanctions often produce perverse side effects.

The financial sanctions that blocked investors' dividends inside Rhodesia, for instance, unexpectedly provided the illegal regime of Ian Smith with a pool of funds that cushioned the economy against trade sanctions. And not unlike Hitler's Germany, which responded to economic blockade with ingenious oil and minerals substitutes, Rhodesia's economy was in fact stimulated by sanctions. From 1965-75 the country was transformed from being a raw materials producer into an efficient manufacturer.

The most important lesson of all to be drawn from the book is the difficulty of securing a lasting commitment from a number of different countries. The policing of sanctions requires complex administrative machinery, the quality of which will inevitably vary from country to country. Trade manages to flow around such obstacles, and when recriminations begin over sanctions-busting, the tendency is for governments to respond by turning a blind eye lest their own industries lose business to the less scrupulous.

The Reagan administration's skepticism about South African sanctions mirrors that of Mrs. Thatcher, and Secretary of State George Shultz has summed up the use of sanctions as akin to a drunken binge: "You may feel good, but when you wake up the next day, what have you got?"

Nevertheless, the odds continue to shorten on the American and the European governments being pushed by Pretoria's obduracy into declaring sanctions. The important thing will be to construct measures that sidestep the known pitfalls. But there was no sign in The Hague last week that the EC leaders had even started to think along such sophisticated lines.

International Herald Tribune.

Miss Liberty and Rambo: Two Sides of Same Face?

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Because it's her 100th birthday, Miss Liberty is called upon more than ever this year to symbolize Independence Day and the nation. A combination of the calendar, French-American politics, commerce and the enduring importance of dreams is transforming the annual celebration into a gigantic spectacle.

The occasion has provoked all kinds of musings, from noble platitudes to blatant cynicism. In France, Le Monde's editor delivered a front-page reflection titled "A Dream Becomes a Country."

He noted that nobody talks about a French dream, or a German, or Russian, or Chinese or Romanian dream, because those countries simply are, and so accept themselves. But it seems right to talk about the "American dream" because America is a country that chose itself and its purposes, and almost all Americans are people or the descendants of people who chose to go there.

There's a point in all the contrasting observations, but the crux is the spectacle itself. The show does seem to have become the message, the fanfare overwhelms the hymn.

So the moment provokes thought more about what the techniques of communication have come to mean than about the underlying ideas, which need a quieter, more modest atmosphere to display their grace. It may be flippant, but it is irresistible to wonder how the other all-American symbol of the times measures up to Miss Liberty.

There isn't a monumental statue of Rambo, with his fist raised staring across the harbor at the Lady with a torch. But he's just as real in the flickering imagination that has come to dominate the sense of events. It is becoming ever more difficult to separate entertainment and make-believe from the world that is, and so the image matters all the more.

This week's festivities are about brightness and joy, always welcome, but how do they mix with the other kind of proud patriotism, which seems to revel gore and violence? Are they just different films, unrelated except by the flick of a dial?

The columnist Pete Hamill wrote recently in Mother Jones magazine about "the bizarre militarism and nationalism that infect all levels of American life. This phenomenon is inaccurately labeled patriotism by the people, from Ronald Reagan down, who are spreading the virus. Safe, soft, well-paid American white men watch television and growl about the need to invade Nicaragua."

Maybe. People have been flocking to watch synthetic bellicosity and great pain. The question is why they enjoy it, what urge it satisfies among the same people who honor a stately matron offering haven from distress. One theory is the pleasure in being able to say, "Awful things may be happening out there, but they aren't happening to me. I'm safe."

Another may be the sublimation of deep human instinct, a recognition that civilized people cannot allow themselves to behave in such barbarous ways so the subconscious has to be satisfied with fantasy. Spectators know the actors will be back in another movie and that the tomato ketchup and red ink spilled didn't really involve suffering.

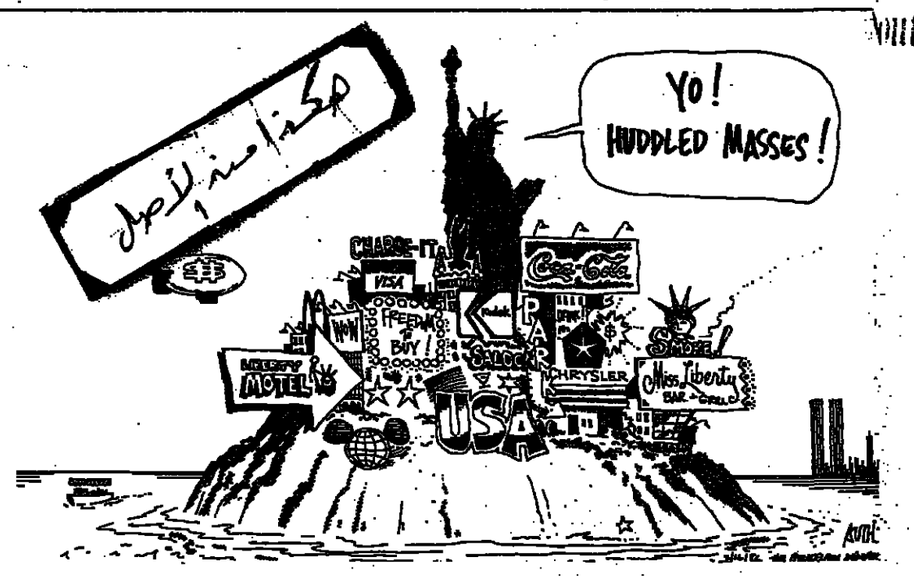
Scholars have shown that there has always been a conflict between the tribal spirit driven by hate and revenge and the social spirit, which accepts the need for law, for logic, for restraint. Imagery can articulate the destructive urge without the consequences, but the expression can also drive the deed.

In any case, it offers a sense of self, to compatriots and to the rest of the world, giving more importance to how the country looks than what it is, how the leader walks and smiles than what he says. There's probably no escape from it. Everybody sees the same pictures.

But there is a choice. Miss Liberty and Rambo do not make a happy pair. They need not be mated, they do not serve each other. There is something alarming when the contradiction in their meaning is blurred or brushed aside, when they seem to be presented as two sides of the same face, as inevitable, complementary aspects of America.

This is Miss Liberty's week. May her torch dispel the shadows cast on her by other, bad dreams. She does not need brass knuckles; a fond embrace will do.

The New York Times.



A Turning Point in U.S.-Mexican Ties

By Cathryn L. Thorup

WASHINGTON — During May and June, Washington indulged in a particularly intemperate round of "Mexico-bashing." While the immediate effect was extremely damaging to the bilateral relationship, the venting of ill feelings on both sides may be a blessing in disguise. For, in the diplomatic rubble, Washington at last seems to see the need for a comprehensive and even-handed policy toward its neighbor.

The U.S.-Mexican relationship has been on a downward spiral since the start of Mexico's economic crisis in 1982. The antagonism came out into the open in May when Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, held the first of four public subcommittee hearings on Mexico. At the time, President Miguel de la Madrid was looking for $5 billion to $7 billion in new loans and Mexico was in its fifth year of austerity.

The hearings strained bilateral ties and more disagreements followed. They concerned policies toward Central America, Mexico's economic and political liberalization programs, migration, drug traffic and so on.

While public criticism can be an effective U.S. foreign policy tool, there is a threshold at which public pressure turns counterproductive. Mr. Helms crossed that threshold, and the administration embarked on damage control. It corrected erroneous statements made by one of his witnesses and a drug-trafficking charge against a Mexican governor was retracted. Some "get tough on Mexico" policy-makers suddenly had to defend the country.

For all the damage done by the hearings, they did generate considerable momentum for the establishment of formal mechanisms favoring the coordination of U.S. policy toward Mexico.

The writer is director of the U.S.-Mexico Project at the Overseas Development Council — a nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization in Washington. She contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Baker and World Debt

I was startled to read in the report "U.S. Senator Seeks Annual Debt Summit" *(June 30)* the following: "Lord Lever ... called the Baker proposal 'an immoral process for the transfer of resources from the poorest to the richest to the detriment of both.'" What I said was that the Baker proposals, when fully developed, would make it possible to *bring to an end* the transfer of resources from the poorest countries to the richest countries to the detriment of both — a process both economically absurd and immoral.

I warmly praised James Baker as the only finance minister of the advanced countries who has shown a serious understanding of the problems which face us and said that his proposals, though not yet fully developed, should enjoy the immediate support of the European and Japanese leaders: They could open the way to a new era of world cooperation on crucial international monetary matters.

I expressed strong support for Senator Bill Bradley's objectives on Third World debt but unfortunately, far from giving his detailed proposals my "complete approval," I felt it necessary to express serious reservations about them.

LORD LEVER.
London.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Flying in War?

LONDON — Captain Charles H. Hearn, retired American army officer, who witnessed the recent Coupe Internationale d'Aviation race at Eastchurch, England, believes that this contest does more to emphasize the military possibilities of flying than any other aviation competition. "Watching those machines speeding like lightning round the course," he said [on July 3], "every military man must have realized the enormous possibilities in war. Flying at a rate of 40 to 60 miles an hour, at an altitude of 1,000 feet or more, an aeroplane could never be hit by rifle or cannon unless it were a chance shot, while the aviator at such a height is distinctly able to make out every movement beneath him. It appears to me that any contest designed to bring out speed and reliability helps to develop the perfect military aeroplane."

1936: Cleaning Up Films

HOLLYWOOD — America's film colony professed [on July 3] to interpret the Pope's encyclical letter against the "plague of evil and pernicious films" as an endorsement of its own censorship plan. No producer commented publicly on the Rome pronouncement, but several indicated that they felt the suggested reforms had already been put into effect. They pointed out that the industry had established its own censorship plan under the Production Code Administration, headed by Joseph I. Breen, who as a member of the Catholic Church enforced the ban on the type of picture disapproved by the Catholic Legion of Decency. In his [July 2] letter, the Pope pointed out that motion pictures should be employed as a means of elevating the soul, but that they were now instruments of seduction.

INSIGHTS

Itsuo Inouye/The Associated Press

Hirofumi Nakasone, the prime minister's son, campaigning recently.

In Japanese Politics, the Family Name Is a Credential

By John Burgess
Washington Post Service

MAEBASHI CITY, Japan — As Hirofumi Nakasone tells it, he is running for the upper house of parliament from the Gumma prefecture northwest of Tokyo because of pleas from the local political elders.

"It's only Hirofumi who can win it," he recalls their saying in strategy sessions before his nomination.

Campaign workers at the headquarters of his rival, Hiroichi Fukuda, scoff at this explanation. They say Mr. Nakasone is in the race mainly because of phone calls, speeches, money and other forms of support and pressure from his powerful father, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Mr. Fukuda's supporters can do only so much with the nepotism assertion, however. Their man has an elder brother named Takeo Fukuda, a former prime minister of Japan. Hiroichi Fukuda calls his brother "the great central pillar on which I heavily depend."

Modern Japan is often viewed from abroad as a society built on merit and seniority. But in many areas, politics in particular, how far you get can depend to a great degree on your blood and family name.

Of the 830 candidates who will seek seats in the lower house of the Diet, or parliament in the general election on July 6, about 210 have a father, a brother, an in-law, a spouse or other relative who was a politician, researchers for the Mainichi newspaper found.

Hirofumi Nakasone's candidacy has attracted attention to this pattern, but it is nothing new.

In the 1950s, Japan had a prime minister named Ichiro Hatoyama. His father had been speaker of the Diet's lower house. Ichiro Hatoyama's son now is a veteran of the upper house and a former foreign minister.

One grandson of the former prime minister is running for re-election to the lower house and a second grandson is up for election for the first time.

SHINTARO Abe, Japan's current foreign minister, did his career a favor in 1951 by marrying the daughter of Nobusuke Kishi. Mr. Abe became Mr. Kishi's private secretary; Mr. Kishi became prime minister. It was not Mr. Kishi's only brush with all-in-the-family politics — he was the elder brother of a later prime minister, Eisaku Sato.

Just about every postwar prime minister has helped to start the political career of a son or son-in-law.

Just about every postwar prime minister, in fact, has helped to start the political career of a son or son-in-law. Mr. Sato's son has served in the lower house. So has Kakuei Tanaka's son-in-law. Zenko Suzuki's son-in-law — who is a grandson of yet another postwar prime minister, Shigeru Yoshida — is running for the lower house.

The process is not always smooth. In Kumamoto prefecture, two candidates are presenting themselves to voters as the political heir to a former foreign minister, Sunao Sonoda. The contenders are his third wife and his son from a previous marriage, who are running against each other in the district.

Political dynasties are so common that candidates encounter little of the snickering that is heard so often when family members of famous U.S. politicians take up politics. On the contrary, someone running in a father's place may be considered loyal, devoted and probably well-connected.

Hiroichi Fukuda, 72, a stout, bouncy man, never lets voters forget his family ties. His older brother, the former prime minister, came from Tokyo to kick off the campaign and appears in color pictures on campaign handouts seated smiling with Mr. Fukuda.

At a curbside rally in Ooizumi city this week, the younger Mr. Fukuda's warm-up speaker praised the elder brother as "a most senior man in the political world." He went on: "I don't like to make comparisons to professional wrestling, but these brothers are like a two-man team in the ring." The message: Together they will deliver for Gumma.

Hiroichi Fukuda already has served one six-year term in the upper house. Asked what his brother has meant to his career, he replied without hesitation: "He is my heartfelt supporter. He has been my teacher on everything in life. In the election, he is the great central pillar on which I heavily depend."

HIROFUMI Nakasone, 40 and bearing some of the youthful good looks of his father, takes a somewhat lower-key approach. He points out the experience he gained as private secretary to the prime minister. "My name has already been well-circulated," he said. "If it wasn't, I would have had to start from zero."

Under the Japanese system, the Gumma prefecture will elect two candidates to the upper house. Mr. Fukuda is considered likely to win. The second will be either Mr. Nakasone or a Socialist contender.

In theory, Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Nakasone are allies, as they are both members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party. But many people say the Fukuda camp would prefer a Socialist victory.

That is because the race is widely viewed as a continuation of a 30-year rivalry for national power between the elder Mr. Fukuda, the former prime minister, and Mr. Nakasone, the current prime minister, both of whom made their careers in Gumma and now represent it in the lower house. A Nakasone loss to the Socialist would be a big loss of prestige for the senior politician.

Many analysts see bloodlines in politics as a holdover from feudal times, when retainers swore loyalty to a lord and his descendants. "It is easier, sentimentally, for us to support a person who has the same name, some blood relationship," said Koji Toyama, spokesman for Mr. Fukuda's campaign.

The retainers in this case are members of the politician's *koenkai*, or support group.

Candidates spend years building these organizations. Members pledge their votes, their support and sometimes a percentage of their salaries. In return, the politician provides patronage jobs, help with the bureaucracy and sponsorship of ceremonies such as weddings.

A good koenkai is viewed as something to be passed down through generations, like a house or family business. "A man spends 10, 20, 30 years cultivating his koenkai," said Katsumi Kobayashi, a senior Nakasone campaign aide. "When he knows it's time to quit, he feels sorry if all he's built will be given to some unknown, some nonblood person."

ith Husband and 2 Sons in Prison, Soweto Woman Carries on Struggle for Freedom

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

OWETO, South Africa — At her office in the medical clinic here where she works and also at her home, the woman said, she keeps her bags packed eady. She said the bags contained changes of underthree dresses, two coveralls, bedroom slippers, toi- and cosmetics. She keeps them ready, she said, for she is detained.

e woman, Albertina Sisulu, is, after Winnie Mandela, ibly the best-known black woman in South Africa's nce to apartheid. She is a woman who tells with ss and ready laughter a story that might make others ir.

s. Sisulu, 67, is the co-president of the United Demo- Front, the biggest nonparliamentary opposition ment in South Africa.

nsidering that position and her position as the matri- of a family known for its decades of defiance of the rities, her preparations are hardly surprising. Deten- and imprisonment are themes that seem woven gh her family's life.

s. Sisulu's husband, Walter, is serving a life prison nce for sabotage along with Nelson Mandela and early leaders of the outlawed and exiled African nal Congress.

They were imprisoned for their role in founding an underground, military movement that used sabotage attacks in response to what they said was state violence. Mrs. Sisulu said she has not seen her husband outside a prison for 25 years.

One of her sons, Zwelakhe, a newspaper editor who was at Harvard University last year as a Nieman journalism fellow and who is widely regarded as an emerging theoretician of black resistance, was detained last week under South Africa's emergency decree.

Two other children are in exile, and an adopted son is in prison on treason charges. And, for 19 years, from 1964 to 1983, Mrs. Sisulu herself was placed under restrictions that included house arrest for the first 10 years.

Right now, she said in an interview in this huge black township outside Johannesburg, she is free on bail equal to $400 after a trial in 1983 in which she was found guilty of supporting a banned organization, the African National Congress.

Last year, she and 11 others were acquitted of conspiring to overthrow the government in a treason case that seemed part of an official effort to cripple the Democratic Front. While awaiting that trial, she said, she spent three months in prison.

Did she not despair when a son, like her husband before, went to prison? Her reply was emphatic: "That is what we live for, to struggle for freedom. It does not worry me at all. In fact, I'm happy that my children understand why we are struggling."

But were there doubts sometimes? "No," she replied with the same emphasis. "I'm very hopeful."

FROM 1953 to 1964, her husband was imprisoned eight times. Then, when the life sentence was pronounced, she said, that was "the first shock." She continued: "But it was not very shocking to me because I was prepared for it. In fact, I was prepared for the worst."

"When it is the children," she said, "you feel it when it happens. But you get over it because you have been expecting it."

Yet, in the context of South Africa's anguish, Mrs. Sisulu's sentiments on the detention of her son — the only one of an estimated 4,500 detainees to have been identified by the authorities — seemed to contain at least one seed of hope: She knows where he is held. Many people do not know if or where their relatives are being held.

At a recent meeting called by a civil rights monitoring group in central Johannesburg, many parents arrived to tell their stories of the abduction of their offspring, many times learned secondhand from neighbors and friends.

At the meeting, black women in cardigans and knitted bonnets or berets told their stories of sons on the run and sons in detention. A white lawyer, Peter Harris, told them that they had a frail strand of hope.

Under the emergency regulations, he said, detainees' relatives may give their kinfolk, through the police, a change of clothes and money. So with some persistence, he said, they might find out where their children were being held.

"The distinguishing feature about these regulations," he said, "is the almost complete removal of human rights for the arrested or detained person."

They are detained without charge or trial, and may not be seen by anyone other than the police and government representatives, he said. There are no radios or televisions and they cannot have writing paper or pens, or books other than the scriptures of their religion.

Detainees may not, according to the regulations, receive outside food parcels. They can exercise for one hour a day. If the prison has a centrally controlled radio, the regulations say, "detainees may be allowed to listen thereto." But it is an offense to sing, whistle or make unnecessary noise.

The regulations also say the authorities must inform the detainee's next of kin of their arrest and their whereabouts. But if the conversations at the Saturday meeting were anything to go by, families are generally not getting such information.

"I don't know where he is," one mother said of her son. "So I'm very worried."

Reuters

Albertina Sisulu

n South Korea, an Uneasy Search for Compromise

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times Service

OUL — An effort is under lo work out, through dialogue compromise, a way of choosing w national leader for South a.

ccess could mean that democ- will take the place of authori- n rule. Failure, as an opposi- leader, Kim Young Sam, said ther day, "would make either a ary coup or a popular uprising table."

e outcome is likely to be clear rly next year.

special committee on constitu- al reform, authorized last th by the National Assembly, arged with "guaranteeing the le a free choice of govern- t." This was spelled out May 29 agreement between the ruling y of President Chun Doo n and the opposition parties.

ccording to Roh Tae Woo, rman of Mr. Chun's Democrat- stice Party, the committee is a k with the past, when constitu- s were revised frequently but ys by the dominant political a.

his time, there will have to be a promise, since constitutional ndments require approval by thirds of the National Assem- and Mr. Chun's party has only mple majority. Once approved e assembly, amendments must bmitted to a national referen- .

the present effort succeeds, a presidential election is car- out late next year as expected, ill be South Korea's first peace- nd democratic transfer of pow-

nce it was established in 1948, r the 1945 division of the coun- South Korea has changed lead- by means of a student uprising toppled the government in 0, a coup in 1961, an assassina- in 1979, and a takeover by a tary strongman in 1980.

or six years, since he and his eagues in the military took over the government, Mr. Chun has promised the nation a peaceful transfer of power in 1988, when the constitution he imposed under martial law requires him to step down. But until April 30 he offered no assurance that the transfer of power would be a democratic one.

Under the present constitution, a top government official said privately: "Chun could have named anyone to succeed him. Political support would not have been necessary."

The current constitution specifies that the president is to be chosen by an electoral college of more than 5,000 popularly elected members.

As recently as last February, Mr. Chun ordered the detention of leaders of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party when they began a nationwide campaign to obtain a million signatures on a petition calling for direct election of the president. And he threatened to arrest anyone signing the petition.

Naming his own successor would allow Mr. Chun to secure a guarantee of safety against retribution in retirement. He is widely held responsible for the deaths of 193 people in the insurrection at Kwangju in 1980, which erupted in protest against his seizure of power, and it is believed that he still wants a guarantee of safety.

But on April 30, Mr. Chun announced at a meeting with leaders of two opposition parties that he would permit revision of the constitution even before he stepped down in March 1988, thereby apparently forgoing any such reassurance.

His announcement was widely interpreted as a major concession. An increasingly unpopular leader, Mr. Chun's legitimacy as South Korea's ruler has never been accepted by great numbers of Koreans.

On May 29, Mr. Chun went a step further, authorizing Mr. Roh to promise that constitutional revision will "guarantee the people a free choice of government."

What caused Mr. Chun's about-face is not known, but it appears to be related to an unpublicized meeting he had in Seattle, on the way home from a trip to Europe in April, with two of his most trusted confidants, men who helped put him in power in 1980.

Three different sources, in and out of government, confirmed that Mr. Chun met secretly there with Huh Hwa Pyung and Huh Sam Soo, both of whom are living in the United States. The two Mr. Huhs, who are not related, are graduates of the 17th class of the Korean Military Academy, a class that also includes many commanding generals. Both were colonels in 1980 and both retired as brigadier generals and joined Mr. Chun's staff after he became president.

Huh Hwa Pyung now lives in Washington, Huh Sam Soo in California. They reportedly told Mr. Chun that the time had come for action to defuse mounting political unrest. Their academy ties with army leaders regarded as most capable of carrying out a coup make it seem certain that Mr. Chun listened to what they had to say.

Koreans and foreign diplomats agree that Mr. Chun's about-face at least temporarily defused a political situation that had been heading toward a blowup.

But there may be more trouble ahead. Compromise will be needed to reform the constitution and, according to another Western diplomat, compromise is "unfortunately not often found in Korean politics." Mr. Chun's announcement, far from ending public protests, was followed three days later by street demonstrations in Inchon, the largest and most violent protest in South Korea since the 1980 insurrection in Kwangju.

Meanwhile, time is running out. A top government official said that more than 200 laws will have to be revised to implement expected amendments to the constitution. A series of authoritarian curbs on freedom of the press, speech and assembly and on the rights of labor will have to be removed if full democracy is to be achieved.

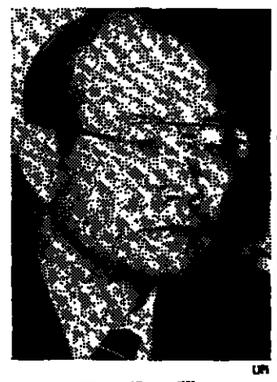
Compromise on constitutional reform, under the most optimistic of expectations, is not expected until late this year, leaving only about 12 months for carrying out a national referendum, revising the laws, naming candidates and organizing new elections, which are expected for the National Assembly as well as for a new leader.

The key issue faced by the National Assembly committee on constitutional revision is what form of government will replace Mr. Chun's. The only point on which the ruling party and the opposition agree is that the present style of authoritarian rule, with all power concentrated in one man's hands, is out of the question.

Even Mr. Roh, chairman of the ruling party, has said that dispersal of power is necessary. The opposition is pushing for a clear division of power among the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

AP

Kim Young Sam



UPI

Chun Doo Hwan

Beyond that, there is no sign of agreement or willingness to compromise. Korean political analysts, government officials, opposition leaders and foreign diplomats agree privately that Mr. Chun's people are not prepared to give up power and that the opposition is as determined to have its turn.

Lee Man Sup, leader of the Korea National Party, a minor, middle-of-the-road opposition group, described the problem at a breakfast meeting in early May with the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz.

"There are too many in power who refuse to share it and too many out of power who want only to grab it," Mr. Lee said. "Those who advocate compromise gain no respect."

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Greek Cypriots Protest Ozal's Visit

The Associated Press

NICOSIA — Scores of black-gowned Greek Cypriot lawyers pushed past United Nations peacekeeping troops Thursday to march into divided Nicosia's no-man's-land to protest the visit to northern Cyprus of Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey.

About 400 lawyers, including Justice Minister Demetrios Liveras, took part in the demonstration on the second day of Mr. Ozal's visit to the north of the island. The north is occupied by Turkey and was proclaimed the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus in 1983.

After a brief scuffle with a half-dozen Canadian UN soldiers, the lawyers broke through the cordon. They advanced within 100 yards (90 meters) of Turkish troops manning fortifications on the Green Line splitting Nicosia.

With further progress blocked by a UN armored car that was parked across the road, the lawyers delivered their written protest to a UN officer.

"The lawyers of Cyprus, in the name of justice, demand justice for Cyprus," said the protest, which was addressed to the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

The lawyers' march was the latest in a string of protests scheduled to continue through Mr. Ozal's visit, which is to end Friday.

The protest condemned "the illegal visit of the Turkish prime minister Mr. Ozal to the part of the territory of the republic of Cyprus which is under the control of the occupation forces of Turkey."

It added that the Ozal visit "exposes the great historic fraud of Turkey" and that the Turkish invasion of 1974 was "aimed at the overthrow of order in the interests of Turkey's expansionist designs against Cyprus and its people."

Turkey occupied the northern part of the island ostensibly to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority following a Greek Cypriot coup by people supporting the union of the entire island with Greece.

Turkish Cypriots proclaimed northern Cyprus a republic in November 1983. The proclamation was branded "legally invalid" by the UN Security Council and the arrangement is not recognized by any nation except Turkey.

Mr. Ozal said Wednesday that he wanted the breakaway state "to live forever."

The lawyers' protest called on all nations and international organizations "not to recognize in any way the illegal regime in the area of Cyprus occupied by the armed forces of Turkey."

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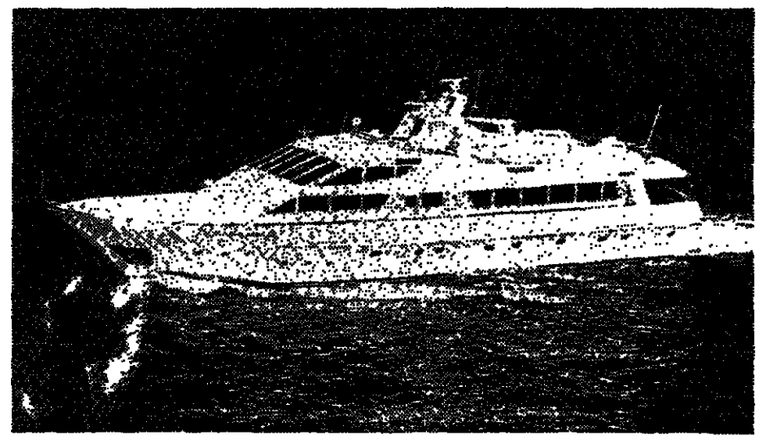

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SPORTS

Mandlikova, Navratilova in Wimbledon Final

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova, gunning for her seventh championship and a line in the record book, and Hana Mandlikova, seeking her first title on London's grass courts, won in straight sets Thursday and sped into the Wimbledon women's final.

Navratilova, the top seed from the United States, lost her serve just once in defeating 10th-seeded teen-ager Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.

Mandlikova, the third seed from Czechoslovakia, had a tougher time before beating second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Saturday's match on Centre Court will be the seventh Wimbledon singles title appearance for Navratilova. She won her first six, and each of the last four years'. One more would tie a record for consecutive championships.

"My seventh Wimbledon final —it's a lucky number," she said. "I always wonder, 'What would it feel like if I lose one?' "

Mandlikova, who lost to Evert in her only previous Wimbledon championship match, in 1981, felt she had a good chance of making Navratilova answer that question.

"I think I can win," she said. "But it's going to be very difficult. And it will be very different from today."

Evert, 10 times a Wimbledon finalist, has played Navratilova 69 times, Mandlikova 25. Her choice Saturday: The defending champion.

"I think Hana's capable of beating her," Evert said. "But I still have to put my money on Martina. She's more consistent right now."

Mandlikova has won the title of each of the other three Grand Slam tournaments: the French, U.S. and Australian opens. It looked for a while Thursday as if that last spot on her record would remain vacant for at least another year.

Evert charged to a 2-0 lead in the first set, keeping Mandlikova off-balance. Chasing down one shot, she ran into a ball boy and had to wrap her arms around him to keep from falling.

"It was better to do that than fall," she said. "He was softer than the grass."

That started what became a string of streaks for Mandlikova.

She won 12 of the next 14 points to pull ahead, 3-2, and was within two points of a 4-2 lead before Evert evened it at 3-3. Although that set went to a tie breaker, Evert never again seemed to be in charge.

She was up by 3-0 and 5-2 in the second set. Again, Mandlikova charged back. She held serve for 5-3, broke Evert for 5-4 and held again to even the set at 5-5. By then, Navratilova was in the Centre Court stands, watching. Mandlikova then broke on a forehand volley for a 6-5 lead. In there were streaks of 14 points in a row and 16 of 18.

Evert won the first two points off Mandlikova's serve in the 12th game, then made three errors to give the Czechoslovak her first match points. Evert staved that off and went to break point with the help of an umpire's decision overruling a judge's call on a forehand Mandlikova hit down the line.

The reprieve was momentary.

A serve that kicked up in Evert's face brought the game back to deuce. A put-away volley gave Mandlikova her second match point. A backhand volley brought the winning point.

Mandlikova let out a yell, doubled over in joy, then skipped off court beaming.

Sabatini, who at 16 became the youngest women's semifinalist in the tournament, had not previously played Navratilova. Off this performance, when Navratilova took her apart, Sabatini may not be eager for a second meeting.

Navratilova broke service in the third and seventh games of the first set, and the first game of the second set, a game that went to deuce eight times. She then won the second game at love.

Navratilova was handling the Argentine's strong first service and had dropped her own serve on just one game, the sixth in the second set. It was only the fourth time in six matches here that Navratilova had lost service, and only the 25th time she had lost a game.

Navratilova broke back, her third break of the set, then served out the match at 40-15, punctuating the victory with a pump of her right fist to the crowd.

"She played very well," Sabatini said. "My return wasn't working, or my passing shots. She's No. 1, and you get a little nervous."

Navratilova said she was very pleased with her play in the first six rounds.

"I'm moving better and serving better than I have in a long time," she said.

Peter Skingley/Reuters

Martina Navratilova reaches to return a shot against Gabriela Sabatini, but was neve stretched in gaining her seventh Wimbledon women's final, winning by the score 6-2, 6-2

Mayotte Was Burned by a Meteor Named Lendl

By Peter Alfano
New York Times Service

WIMBLEDON, England — After 3 hours 28 minutes of trading serves that often appeared to travel faster than the eye could see; after pounding volley upon volley past each other for five sets in a tennis version of a barroom brawl, Tim Mayotte finally issued what amounted to a concession speech Wednesday evening. With two match points against him, he reached for a forehand that Ivan Lendl had deftly placed at his feet and tried to hit a drop shot. A white towel would not have been more symbolic.

The ball rose in a short arc and fell harmlessly at the base of the net. Thus, the thinking man's player from Stanford University, whose game is built on raw power, left Wimbledon with a whimper. Lendl, seeded No. 1, defeated Mayotte, who was seeded 10th, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, in a match that was dramatic, if not memorable.

Lendl advanced to the semifinals, in which he will play the unseeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia on Friday. In the other semifinal, the defending champion, Boris Becker of West Germany, will face Henri Leconte of France.

Mayotte versus Lendl was the quintessential serve-and-volley match. Rarely did a rally exceed more than four strokes. It took the players more time to serve than to play a point. Lendl even received a warning for exceeding the maximum 30 seconds.

Perhaps, it was understandable. Every serve was vital. And never more so than in the decisive fifth set when a break point early on may as well have been a match point. Mayotte saved three such break points, but the struggle to hold his serve was wearying. Lendl's serve, though, has never looked better on any surface.

"I was impressed with his serve," Mayotte said. "He did a good job of winning the first couple of points and I could never turn the corner. He didn't open the door at all."

That gave Mayotte a feeling he was behind throughout the match. And it put increasing pressure on him to hold his serve as the final set wore on. There are no tie breakers in a fifth set at Wimbledon, thus the possibility of darkness was introduced as another element when Mayotte prepared to serve, trailing by 8-7, at 8:05 P.M.

Quickly, Lendl put him on the defensive, hitting a forehand return of a service winner. Then he caught Mayotte at the net, boldly hitting a topspin lob that landed on the baseline. "It was a meteor from outer space," Mayotte said. "I didn't know where it was landing."

Fatigue won the next point. Mayotte double-faulted, givin Lendl three match points. In e sence the match was over. Mayot saved the first match point, thoug courtesy of a backhand that Len ripped into the net.

On what would be the fin point, Mayotte scurried to the n after his serve, looking to put aw another volley winner. Len caught him with a topspin fo hand between steps, a few feet fr the net. And that was wh Mayotte attempted the drop sh that was so out of character.

"To understand you have to lo at the other points," Lendl sa "He was at love-40 and knew tha was going to hit out on every ball would not slice or dink. I think was saying, 'I don't want this guy take a swing at me.' And he pa icked a little. At a time like thi your eyes, feet and hands are tire And you're nervous."

Blue Jays, Teammate Stop Clemens From Tying Mark

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BOSTON — The Roger Clemens express was derailed Wednesday night, though it hardly crashed and burned.

The only casualty, as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, before a Fenway Park crowd of 27,493, was Clemens' previously unblemished record and, of course, the well-publicized chance to join Dave McNally (Baltimore, 1969) and Johnny Allen (Cleveland, 1937) as the only pitchers in American League history to start a season 15-0. Rube Marquard of the 1912 New York Giants set the major league mark of 19-0.

"I've seen him at his best, and I don't think this was his best tonight," said Toronto outfielder Jesse Barfield, who went 0 for 2 with a walk. "Any team in baseball would want to beat Roger Clemens so they can say, 'He didn't break the record against us.' "

But for six innings the 23-year-old right-hander appeared to be about to do just that. He allowed only three balls to be hit out of the infield — one a home run by George Bell in the fourth — while striking out seven. Four strikeouts came in the first two innings, when, on a cool night with a steady wind blowing toward right field, Clemens needed only 19 pitches to set down the Blue Jays.

In the seventh he walked two batters and although the Blue Jays did not score — the Red Sox led, 2-1, as the result of Marty Barrett's two-run homer in the fifth — Clemens' customarily sharp control for a pitcher with a mid-90 mph (144 kph) fastball had started to waiver.

After a leadoff walk in the eighth to Ernie Whitt, the No. 8 batter, Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer went to the mound, while Joe Sambito and Bob Stanley began warming up in the bullpen.

Clemens then gave up a single to Damaso Garcia, putting runners on first and second, but turned a bunt by Tony Fernandez into a forceout at third base. The next batter, Rance Mulliniks, sliced a pitch on the outside part of the plate into left for a double that scored Garcia with the tying run.

Clemens departed the game to a standing ovation — and his replacement, Stanley, soon followed to the sound of boos.

Lloyd Moseby was walked intentionally, and Bell rolled Stanley's next pitch between third and short for a single that broke the tie and sent Moseby to third. Barfield made it 4-2 with a sacrifice fly to center before Stanley walked designated hitter Cliff Johnson and was taken out, with all the runs charged to Clemens. Sambito came in and got Willie Upshaw to foul out to Buckner for third out.

End of Clemens' streak, end of Boston's six-game winning streak, end of Toronto's eight-game losing streak at Fenway.

"It's not fun to see it end," said Clemens, who gave up only three hits and finished with eight strikeouts, "but I'm going to start over again the next time out."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Brewers 1, Orioles 0: In Baltimore, Rick Cerone drove in an unearned run with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly, following an error by first baseman Eddie Murray, and Juan Nieves pitched a five-hitter for Milwaukee.

Tigers 8, Yankees 3: In New York, Alan Trammell and Darrell Evans each drove in two runs as Detroit got 16 hits and Ron Guidry lost his seventh straight.

Indians 7, A's 3: In Oakland, Andre Thornton hit his sixth grand slam in the majors to help Cleveland hand the A's their fifth straight loss.

Rangers 10, Twins 2: In Arlington, Texas, Oddibe McDowell drove in three runs with a two-run double and a sacrifice fly and Larry Parrish drove in three with a homer and a single against Minnesota.

Angels 4, White Sox 3: In Anaheim, California, Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter against Chicago and Reggie Jackson tripled in three runs in the first inning to help the Angels end a three-game losing streak. It was Jackson's first triple in almost two years.

Mariners 5, Royals 3: In Seattle, Danny Tartabull drove in two runs and Ken Phelps and Scott Bradley homered against Kansas City. The Mariners won their fourth straight, the Royals lost their sixth straight.

Astros 8, Padres 1: In the National League, in Houston, Denny Walling hit two homers and drove in a club-record-tying six runs against San Diego to help put the Astros back into first place in the West Division.

Cubs 1-5, Expos 0-4: In Chicago, Davey Lopes' home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth beat Montreal in the regularly scheduled game. Earlier, in the completion of a game suspended by darkness Wednesday, Jody Davis lined a two-out single to center in the eighth to score the only run.

Pirates 4, Phillies 3: In Pittsburgh, Tony Pena's single scored pinch-runner Rick Reuschel with two out in the ninth and beat Philadelphia after winning pitcher Rick Rhoden started the rally with his third hit of the game, a single.

Jim Bourg/Reuters-UPI

Roger Clemens held the Blue Jays to three hits, striking out eight, until he was undone in the eighth inning.

Braves 7, Giants 4: In Atlanta, Omar Moreno hit a three-run homer during a six-run fourth inning that beat San Francisco.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3: In Cincinnati, Tony Perez, pinch hitting for Pete Rose, doubled with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th after shortstop Bill Russell booted a potential double-play grounder. Los Angeles' sixth straight loss dropped the Dodgers into last place in the West. The Reds got out of the cellar for the first time since April 26.

Mets 4, Cardinals 3: In St. Louis, Gary Carter drove in two runs and Wally Backman scored twice as New York completed a three-game sweep. The Mets are 7-0 at Busch Stadium — their most victories in one season there — while the Cardinals have been swept at home six times this season. *(LAT, UPI, AP)*

■ **LaRussa to Manage A's**

Tony LaRussa, fired 12 days earlier as manager of the White Sox, was hired Wednesday as the new manager of the A's, United Press International reported from Oakland. He was to join the team for Monday's game in Boston.

LaRussa will replace Jackie Moore, fired June 26 after the team's record fell to 29-44, and interim manager Jeff Newman, the bullpen coach.

The A's also announced hiring Dave Duncan, a former major league catcher, as their new pitching coach. Duncan played with the A's from 1968 to 1972.

U.S. Crews Leave Opponents Gasping at Henley

By Sam Perry
United Press International

HENLEY, England — Princeton University, the U.S. lightweight rowing champion, recovered from a bad start Thursday to out-muscle the Union Boat Club of Boston at the Henley Royal Regatta. The Union crew averaged 40 pounds (18 kilograms) a man heavier.

In an extraordinary Ladies Plate race, Princeton trailed by up to half a length before pulling even at the 1.6-kilometer (one-mile) mark of the 2,310-meter course.

Princeton, which last year defeated heavyweight eights to gain the semifinals, pulled smoothly past Union with a poise that ruffled its frustrated opponent.

"That's the best race of this regatta," said umpire Peter Coni, chairman of the regatta, as he waved the all-clear flag.

"He hasn't seen us race Garda Siochana," the Irish police crew that was the 1985 finalist, and which Princeton is likely to face Friday, quipped Princeton stroke Henry Huntington after his boat finished the race in 6 minutes 38 seconds, 15 seconds off the record, despite a moderate headwind.

In an even tighter match, Groton School of Massachusetts lost by three feet to an older Glasgow University crew in the Visitors Challenge Cup for coxless fours, after leading the Scots until the finish.

"We thought we would beat them on our conditioning," said Groton stroke Tom Wright, who collapsed from exhaustion and had to be lifted out of the boat.

In a Ladies Plate race for eights, Harvard's junior varsity, which has lost only to its own freshman squad this year, convincingly beat the Thames Tradesmen's B boat.

Later, the undefeated freshman rowed through headwinds and some rough water to hold off the powerful Boston University varsity crew in the fastest time of the day, 6 minutes 30 seconds.

"They put it together and we responded a bit too late," said Boston coach Bill Miller, who retired after the race.

The freshmen repelled a Boston surge with a mid-race grind that has been a hallmark, and Boston was unable to row through Harvard's final sprint, despite a wash of water in the Harvard lane.

"You don't paddle with this sort of competition," said Ted Washburn, Harvard's freshman coach.

Friday, in the quarterfinals, Harvard's freshmen will meet the Cambridge University and Goldie boat, which beat Thames Tradesmen A by 2½ lengths in 6 minutes 41 seconds, the day's third fastest time.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986 Page 7

SPORTS

...amed Tour de France Set to Begin With Biggest Field, Toughest Course

By Samuel Abt
International Herald Tribune

...ULOGNE BILLAN-...RT, France — Silvano Con... seemed ecstatic when he ...ed in Thursday for the Tour ...ance, completing the paper... and undergoing a medical test ...e world's longest, biggest and ...t bicycle race beginning Fri... ...record number of riders — ...30 more than ever before — ...o take part.

...e will be the first Tour de ...e for Contini, a 28-year-old ...s who rides for the Gis team ... country. "Since I turned pro... ...nal, I've dreamed of riding in ...our de France, even if it's just ...in my career," he said. To ...sure he could, he switched ... last year, moving from ...ca, which would not schedule ...ur de France, to Gis, which ...

...o da Silva, the Portuguese ...l bicycling champion, un... ...d now Contini felt. Da Sil... ...was so eager to ride this year ...irst Tour de France that he ...a clause in his contract ...Malvor team in Italy that ...t make the race, he could ...me off to ride with a team ...d. Da Silva and his Malvor ...mates arrived Thursday, look... ...cited.

...p Zoetemelk, 39, was far ...restrained during his sign-in ...tour's headquarters in Bou... Billancourt, a western suburb ...is where the prologue, a short ...rial, was to take place about ...M. on Friday.

...emelk went about the oblig... ...business in a casual, almost ..., fashion. He has been down ...ad before: This will be his ...our de France, breaking the ...he set last year with Lucien ...mpe, a Belgian who is absent ...me.

A Dutchman who rides for his country's Kwantum team, Zoetemelk won the tour in 1980 and has finished second six times. As he showed Sunday, when he won an exhibition race in Amsterdam, Zoetemelk is in top form. Still, he made it clear that he was here simply because he is the current world road-race champion and the publicity surrounding his rainbow jersey will be good for his sponsor.

"I'm here as a world champion and not as a former winner of the tour with a reputation to defend," he had said a few days earlier.

Philippe Bouvatier was somewhere between the blasé mood of Zoetemelk and the euphoria of Contini and da Silva. The 22-year-old Frenchman, who rides for the Zor team in Spain, is coming along on the tour for the experience.

"I know I'm still tender, physically even more than psychologically," he has admitted. "The best way to toughen up is to ride in my first tour. Sure I'll suffer, but it will do me good."

None of the four has a realistic chance of winning and only da Silva, a fine climber, appears to have an opportunity to do really well. But in the 24 days before the 73d Tour de France ends on the Champs-Elysées in Paris, all should find what they are seeking: publicity, even glory, perhaps riches, and the excitement of an extremely difficult race.

These rewards have attracted 21 teams of 10 men each, or 30 riders more than the record set in 1985. In all, 23 teams applied and the final cut saw invitations go to 6 teams from France, 4 from Spain, 3 each from the Netherlands and Italy, 2 each from Colombia and Belgium and one from the United States.

To many people the 210-man field seems too large and dangerous on the narrow roads the tour travels in the hinterland. As Zoetemelk warned, "The risks will be multiplied by 210."

So will be the attention and prizes, which dwarf those in the two other major national tours, the Giro, or Tour of Italy, and the Vuelta, or Tour of Spain.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen and tourists will come out every day to watch the racers pass counterclockwise around the country, and the organizers estimate that more than a billion people around the world will watch at least a part of it on television. In addition to the western European countries, which receive a 30-minute telecast of the end of each daily stage, highlights will be shown in the United States, Colombia, Japan, Australia, Brazil and, for the first time, China.

The prize money is also unsurpassed, amounting to 4.5 million francs (about $650,000) divided into daily and overall awards. The final winner on least overall elapsed time will collect a resort apartment worth 120,000 francs plus 180,000 francs in cash, a Sèvres porcelain vase and, also for the first time, a gold trophy studded with diamonds that is said to be worth 300,000 francs.

The winner will have to cover 4,100 kilometers (2,500 miles) of countryside, much of it so mountainous that this edition of the race is generally agreed to be the toughest in at least a decade. The Tour de France started in 1903 and has been held every year since, except during both world wars.

Of the 76 mountains and major hills confronting the riders, eight are ranked first category in height and difficulty and six are so difficult that they are ranked beyond category. "The legs are going to count much more than the head," explained Pascal Simon, a Frenchman who rides for the Pengeot team. "This year there's not much opportunity to worry about tactics."

The mountains will start with the 12th stage, on July 15, when the pack moves from Bayonne to Pau in the southwest. The next day is the true test in the Pyrenees, two first-category climbs and one beyond category: the 1,770-meter (5,800-foot) high arrival at Superbagneres. A scheduled climb up the 2,115-meter Tourmalet probably will be canceled because of an avalanche last weekend.

In the Alps, trouble arrives on the 17th stage, July 20, with two peaks beyond category: the Izoard at 2,361 meters and the 2,413-meter Granon, where the arrival is planned. The next day, July 21, starts with a chase up and over the Galibier at 2,460 meters and finishes with the traditional climb through a score of switchbacks to Alpe d'Huez at 1,860 meters.

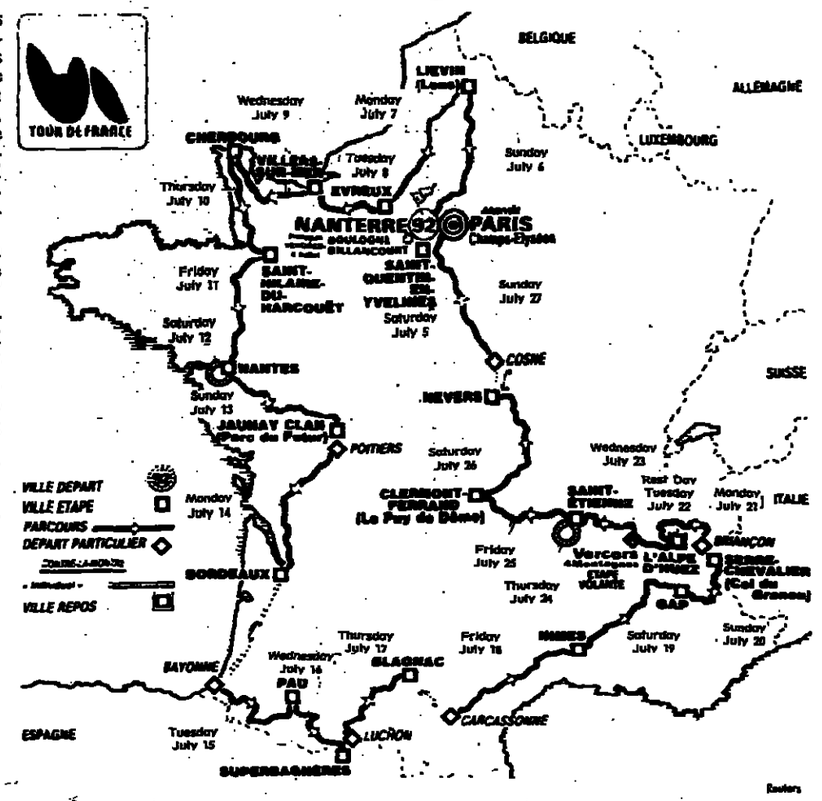
The last climb beyond category is scheduled for the 21st stage, July 25, when what is left of the pack mounts 1,415 meters to the top of the Puy de Dôme in the Massif Central.

Does the race appear to be designed for climbers? Not really, said Félix Levitan, a Tour de France organizer, when he presented the course last fall. "The winner can only be a complete rider," Levitan insisted. "A climber yes, but with something else added."

He referred to the need to do well in the four time trials — three races against the clock by individuals, one by teams — that are spotted along the weeks to come. Here is where such all around riders as Bernard Hinault and Greg LeMond of the Vie Claire team and Laurent Fignon of Système U hope to gain the minutes they expect to concede in the mountains to such climbers as Robert Millar of the Panasonic team, Pedro Delgado of PDM and Luis Herrera and Fabio Parra of Café de Colombia.

In addition, the all-arounders plan to set a rapid pace before reaching the mountains, hoping to leave the Colombians, especially, far behind. "If we don't push Herrera 10 minutes back before we reach the Pyrenees, we're in trouble," Hinault, five times a winner of the Tour de France, has admitted.

So the first week, which will be spent on the flat and is usually a time to conserve energy, probably will pass swiftly through the north of France, Normandy and Brittany. A race without letup is indicated, except on July 22, a day off if anybody needs one after the climb to Alpe d'Huez.



The route of the Tour de France, which starts Friday at Boulogne Billancourt outside Paris and continues counterclockwise around the country until finishing up back at the capital.

Reuters

...n Meteor Named Le...

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

...lnesday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

...ad 402 000 000—7 11 1
...s 010 010 001—3 9 0
...a, Noles (5), Bolles (9) and Allanson; ...ham, Bair (6), Ontiveros (8) and Wil... —Noles, 2-1. L—Moonyham, 2-3. Sv— ...7). HR—Cleveland, Thornton (12).
000 100 020—4 6 0
000 020 000—2 8 1
...Hanke (8) and Whitt, Martinez (8); ...s, Stanley (8), Sambito (8) and Ged... ...—Key, 6-6. L—Clemens, 14-1. Sv— ...11). HRs—Toronto, Bell (15), Boston, ...(2).
000 110 114—8 16 0
...rk 100 000 020—3 10 0
...nd, Campbell (6), Hernandez (8) and ...; Guidry, Fisher (8), Holland (9), ...(9) and Wynegar. W—LaPoint, 3-6. ...ury, 4-8. Sv—Hernandez (16). HR—Ev...).
...ine 000 100 000—1 4 0
...ro 002 000 000—2 5 1
...s and Cerone; Dixon and Dempsey. ...ves, 7-2. L—Dixon, 6-7.
...ato 000 001 100—2 6 2
...son, Jackson (2), Davis (7) and ...r, Salas (7); Mason, Mohorcic (7), Wil... (8), Harris (9) and Petrelli. W—Mason. ...Smithson, 7-7. HR—Texas, Perrish
...s City 000 002 001—3 7 1
...011 101 01x—5 6 1
...head, Farr (7) and Quirk; Morgan, ...(9) and S.Bradley. W—Morgan, 6-7. L—...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 000 000 000—0 5 3
Chicago 000 000 01x—1 4 1
(Completion of Suspended Game)
McGaffigan, Schatzeder (8), Burke (8) and Fitzgerald; Sanderson, Gumpert (8), Smith (9) and Davis. W—Gumpert, 1-0. L—Schatzeder, 3-2. Sv—Smith (12).
Montreal 000 010 200—4 8 0
Chicago 100 002 002—5 9 1
Martinez, Tibbs (7), McClure (9) and Fitzgerald; Moyer, Gumpert (7), Smith (8) and Davis. W—Smith, 5-4. L—McClure, 5-1. HRs—Chicago, Durham (9), Lopes (6).
Philadelphia 010 200 000—3 6 0
Pittsburgh 010 011 001—4 12 0
Rawley, Takulve (8), Carmon (8), Bedrosian (9) and Reynolds, Russell (7); Rhoden and Pena. W—Rhoden, 9-4. L—Carmon, 3-2. HRs—Philadelphia, Wilson (7). Pittsburgh, Morrison (10), Diaz (2).
San Diego 001 000 000—1 4 0
Houston 002 011 02x—6 9 0
Hawkins, Thurmond (6), Stoddard (8) and Kennedy; Scott and Ashby, Mizerock (9). W—Scott, 8-6. L—Hawkins, 5-6. HRs—Houston, Watling 2 (4).
San Francisco 010 000 021—4 8 0
Atlanta 010 000 00x—2 7 3
Garrelts, Minton (4), Hensley (6), Mulholland (8) and Melvin; Smith and Virgil. W—Smith, 7-8. L—Garrelts, 6-7. HRs—Atlanta, Griffey (11), Moreno (2).
Los Angeles 000 000 110 1—3 9 1
Cincinnati 010 001 000 2—4 8 0
Pena, Niedenfuer (6), C.Diaz (8), Vande Berg (10) and Trevino; Gullickson, Robinson (8), Franco (8) and B.Diaz. W—Franco, 2-4. L—Vande Berg, 1-4.
New York 102 000 000—3 8 0
St.Louis 010 020 000—3 12 0
Aguilera, Niemann (5), Sisk (5), Orosco (8) and Carter; Forsch, Ownbey (6), Horton (6), Dayley (9) and LaValliere, Heath (6). W—Sisk, 2-1. L—Forsch, 6-4. Sv—Orosco (12).

...or League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
...rk	50	26	.658	—
...ago	43	35	.551	8
...ee	40	35	.533	9½
...ore	40	36	.526	10
...	41	38	.519	10½
...	38	38	.500	12
...ore	38	38	.500	12
West Division				
...ago	42	36	.538	—
...	41	36	.532	½
...City	37	41	.474	5
...	34	42	.447	7
...nia	33	44	.429	8½
...	34	46	.425	9
...	30	50	.375	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
...ark	52	27	.712	—
...go	41	33	.554	11½
...elphia	34	38	.486	16½
...ts	32	43	.427	21
...e	31	43	.419	21½
...rgh	30	44	.405	22½
West Division				
...	42	35	.545	—
...ancisco	42	36	.538	½
...	40	37	.519	2
...iego	39	38	.506	3
...ston	33	47	.446	7½
...geles	34	43	.442	8

Transition

BASEBALL
American League
...CAGO—Assigned Ivan Calderon, outfield, to Buffalo of the American Associa...
...W YORK—Purchased Bryan Little, infield... from Chicago and assigned him to ...ibus of the International League.
National League
...TREAL—Sent Herm Winningham, outfielder, to Indianapolis, American Associ... Called up Wallace Johnson, infielder, from Indianapolis.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
...WAUKEE—Waived Derrick Rowland, ...
FOOTBALL
National Football League
...JETS—Signed Robert Ducksworth, defensive back.
...TSBURGH—Waived Bennie Cunningham, tight end.
United States Football League
...IZONA—Signed Tim Ruiz, center, to a ...ear contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
...W JERSEY—Signed Timo Blomqvist, ...enman, and Anders Carlsson, center.
...NCOUVER—Signed Stan Smyl, right ...to a multi-year contract.
COLLEGE
...ABAMA—Named Doug Williamson ...coach.
...AA—Placed the basketball program at ...la (Maryland) on one-year probation for ...ss recruiting violations.
...UTHERN CALIFORNIA—Named Steve ...ucci assistant football coach.
...UTHERN COLORADO—Announced it ...eliminate the position of full-time athletic ...ctor.
...UTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Announced ...etirement of Ace Cleveland, sports information director.
...LA—Named Bill Zaima women's tennis ...h.
...AH—Named Bob Burton assistant baseball coach.
...SCONSIN—Named Chris Bennett, assistant men's basketball coach.
...YOMING—Named Dave Baker interim ...tic director.
...UNGSTOWN STATE—Announced it ...leave the Ohio Valley Conference no later ...July 30, 1988.

Hagler, in Surprise, Says He May Retire

By William Gildea
Washington Post Service

BROCKTON, Massachusetts — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, in what was expected to be an announcement Wednesday on whether he would fight former champion Sugar Ray Leonard for the world middleweight title, instead said he was "very seriously thinking about retiring" from boxing and turned the news conference into one reminiscent of that called by Leonard to announce his retirement in 1982.

Hagler, 32, who has successfully defended his title 12 times, said he definitely would not fight Thomas Hearns in a rematch. Hagler did leave open the possibility of a fight with Leonard, who said on May 1 he would come out of retirement for one fight — with Hagler. But for now, Hagler said, he was turning his back on what could have been as much as a $10 million opportunity for each fighter.

With Leonard now eager to fight him, Hagler's announcement came with a twist of irony because he had attended Leonard's news conference in 1982, badly wanting at that time to fight Leonard. But Leonard announced that he was retiring from the ring.

"I've made no decision myself about the fight with Leonard . . ." Hagler said with emotion. "And I'm very seriously thinking about retiring from the boxing game. And what I feel is that I'm going to need a little bit more time to determine what my future will be."

Mike Kullen/The Associated Press

Marvin Hagler: 'What I go through the family goes through.'

Hagler, who has fought to a 60-2-2 record and has not lost a bout in 10 years, conceded that he was leaving open the possibility that he might fight again, but he said that he didn't mean to be coy. "I really haven't got right to the pinpoint of it. But it's coming.

"It's been a very long, hard, strenuous road. I think I've fought everyone who's deserved a shot at the title. I feel as though I've been a great champion. So I think that I would like to leave the game . . . to walk out as a proud champion."

Hagler's announcement came as a surprise to Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, who had hoped to play a major part in promoting a Hagler-Leonard bout. Arum said he had thought that Hagler was going to announce that he would fight Leonard under certain "conditions."

But moments before Hagler was to meet the press, he had Arum called to an adjoining room and there, according to Arum, Hagler told him "with tears in his eyes" that he was thinking about retiring.

The final decision will come within a month, according to Hagler's manager, Pat Petronelli.

Petronelli said he spoke with Hagler on the phone at midnight Monday. "He said, 'How much money is there involved?' I told him many millions. More than you'll ever make in your life. He said, 'Money's not everything. I got to do a lot of thinking.'"

If Hagler decides to fight again, said Petronelli, "it'll be Leonard or nobody. Forget Thomas Hearns."

With his wife Bertha at his side, Hagler, the father of five children, said that his family was his prime consideration.

"First of all, my mother, my grandmother and my wife have always been looking forward to the day when I could give up the game of boxing," he said. "It's not the money aspect . . . I've made more money in the boxing game than what I ever intended to."

Hagler noted that he had two difficult fights in a row, with Hearns last year and with John Mugabi in March, and that he knocked out both. Hagler said he was in good physical condition, although boxing can take a toll on a fighter's family.

"You know it's got to be my family," he said. "Coming home with a lot of busted eyes and busted nose and aches and pains. What I go through, what the family goes through.

"I've made enough money in the game. So let's move out while we still have our health and while I still have my faculties together.

"When you get out, you don't want to be like Muhammed Ali."

The Name of the Game In Japan Is Gateball

By Seiichi Kanise
Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — A growing number of elderly Japanese are enjoying the excitement of golf, the intricacy of billiards and the team spirit of football with no fear of cramps or a heart attack.

The name of the game is gateball, a genteel croquet-like sport that has caught the fancy of Japan's senior citizens.

Most mornings, Tokyo's imperial gardens, a favorite dating spot for young couples, are filled with groups of elderly men and women carrying a wooden mallet and a set of plastic balls neatly packed in a canvass sheath.

The pick-pock-puck sound of mallet against ball also echoes in other parks and open grounds around Japan.

"Gateball has become almost a national sport for senior citizens," said Kaneyuki Hirano, a spokesman for the Japan Gateball Union (JGU), created in 1984.

He said that an estimated six million of Japan's 120 million people played the game, and that the number was growing.

The first World Gateball Championships are scheduled to be held in Sapporo, in August with players from six countries, including Brazil and the United States, taking part.

In a typical game, two teams of five players take turns to drive balls, about the size of a baseball, with wooden mallets through three wire hoops set out on the ground.

You get one point by going through a hoop. Once you go through all three you can score two points by hitting the goal post in the center of the 25-by-20 meter (82.5-by-66 foot) court.

The game is decided on total points scored within 30 minutes.

"It's really exciting because the game takes your brain more than your muscles," said Hideo Saito, a 67-year-old retiree.

"Without elaborating a strategy, your ball will be easily blocked or smashed out of the court by your opponents," he said.

Gateball is derived from croquet, which was introduced in Japan two years after World War II ended.

History books say that one Eiji Suzuki, who was looking for an outdoor pastime for senior citizens in farming communities, came up with simpler rules and a smaller court.

"The popularity of gateball started expanding into urban areas in the 1960s as the Japanese economy boomed," Hirano said.

"Today, tens of thousands of people compete in various local competitions to qualify for the annual national championships."

Fans now sing gateball songs and read monthly gateball magazines. Television broadcasts gateball clinics and major sporting goods manufacturers are gearing up for major sales campaigns for gateball equipment.

Sales of gateball equipment have increased nearly 40 percent in the past four years, from 2.3 billion yen (about $14 million currently) in 1982 to 3.2 billion yen in 1985, according to industry statistics.

The price of a wooden mallet ranges from $18 to $900 while that of a reinforced plastic ball averages $5.50.

Doctors generally agree that gateball is an ideal sport for the aged because it provides light exercise and helps maintain mental sharpness. It also is a way for elderly Japanese to meet other people.

has caused minor scuffles among the game's aficionados and even has led to a suicide.

Isamu Noguchi, the 65-year-old captain of a Maebashi Gateball Club team that won last year's national championships, poisoned himself with a weed killer in May after his team failed to qualify this year.

According to his son, Noguchi mumbled before his death: "We have lost at gateball. Things didn't go as I had hoped. There is a world championship coming up and it's all over now."

A member of the Maebashi Gateball Club remembered Noguchi as a committed competitor and said, "The palms of his hands were covered with calluses. He was not satisfied until he had knocked 500 balls in a day."

The Japan Gateball Union, headed by Ryoichi Sasagawa, known as the "don" of the lucrative boat-racing industry, now hopes to get the younger generation involved in the sport.

Gateball clubs have been formed by some university students and a handful of grade schools have included the game among their extracurricular activities. But most youngsters still regard gateball as a sport for the older set.

"We know we have an image problem," said Hirano, "but when you look at this, it's rather encouraging." He was pointing to a picture of a mallet-wielding girl in a trendy bright pink sweatshirt.

Fans now sing gateball songs. Gateball clinics are broadcast on television. Sporting goods manufacturers are gearing up for major sales campaigns for gateball equipment.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer Bans in Portugal Cause Furor

LISBON (UPI) — The Portuguese soccer federation faced a rising tide of protest Thursday, including a likely parliamentary inquiry, for its lifetime ban of eight players from the national team over the World Cup pay dispute when players boycotted training because the federation refused to reopen negotiations over pay and bonuses.

Deputies of Portugal's four biggest political parties, including the ruling Social Democrats, criticized the federation in Parliament, and a Socialist deputy tabled a motion calling for a parliamentary inquiry. Newspapers said the motion likely would be approved.

On Wednesday the soccer federation "definitively removed" eight players from the national squad: Benfica's Bento, Carlos Manuel and Diamantino; Porto's Andre and Joao Pinto; Belenensis' Jose Antonio and Sobrinho and Sporting's Jaime Pacheco. It also suspended payment of World Cup prize money until completion of an inquiry ordered into the actions of the entire 22-man team.

For the Record

Olympic champion Carl Lewis will compete next Friday in the 200-meter race at the Peugeot Talbot Games in London, organizers said, along with world record-holders Willie Banks in the triple jump, Calvin Smith in the 100 and Johnny Gray in the 800. *(AP)*

European champion Steffen Tangstad of Norway signed to fight International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Michael Spinks in Las Vegas on Sept. 6. *(UPI)*

Chang Jung Koo of South Korea will defend his World Boxing Council light-flyweight title in August against Francisco Montiel of Mexico. *(AFP)*

John Brophy, a minor-league coach, will become the new coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL and Gerry McNamara will return as the general manager, team owner Harold Ballard said. *(AP)*

Quotable

● Jim Frey, on being fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs: "It was like having a thorn pulled out of my shorts." *(UPI)*

● Harold Ballard, on what he was looking for in a coach: "Anything I can get within the $75,000 range." *(NYT)*

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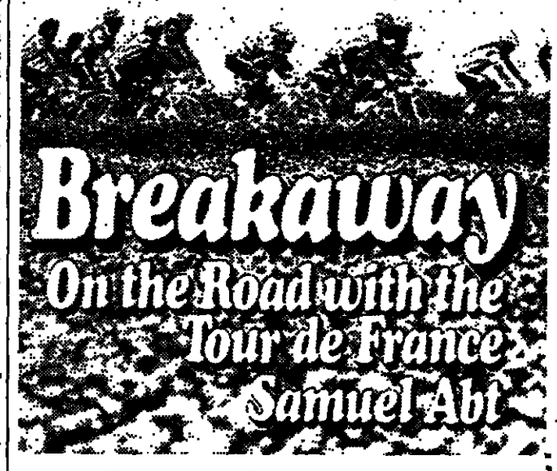

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EUROPEAN TOPICS

Portuguese Socialists Elect New Leader

LISBON — The Portuguese Socialist Party elected Vitor Constâncio, 42, an economist, as its new leader at the sixth party congress last week. Mr. Constâncio, a former finance minister, resigned as governor of the Bank of Portugal to run for the post of party secretary-general. He succeeds Mário Soares, who was elected president of Portugal in February. Mr. Soares stepped down as secretary-general when he announced his presidential candidacy, saying that he thought the two posts were incompatible.

The choice was no surprise: about 80 percent of the delegates had already declared their intention to vote for Mr. Constâncio rather than for his opponent, former Foreign Minister Jaime Gama, who was supported by Mr. Soares. Mr. Constâncio heads a team of Socialists who say they intend to modernize the party and win back the absolute majority in parliament that it lost in elections in October.

The same party congress that elected Mr. Constâncio also decided to make party leaders accountable to the congress. Under Mr. Soares, power was concentrated within a small national executive council that he dominated. The congress also abolished all references to Marxist goals in its rules in favor of democratic socialism.

France Rejects Thesis Doubting Holocaust

PARIS — The French minister for research and higher education, Alain Devaquet, has ordered the University of Nantes to throw out a 1985 thesis questioning the existence of Nazi gas chambers during World War II and to withdraw the doctorate degree awarded to the author. Mr. Devaquet said the signature of one professor on the university's examining board had been forged and that various procedures had been violated.

Mr. Devaquet said he asked the university to take legal action over the false signature. He also suspended Jean-Claude Rivière, the professor who heads the examining board. The thesis, by Henri Roques, 66, an agricultural engineer, had raised a storm of protest. Mr. Roques said of the minister's action, "They looked for administrative flaws because there is no response to the basis of my thesis."

Spain Defines Status Of Ethnic Languages

MADRID — In line with Spain's continuing effort to give ethnic regions more autonomy, the Spanish constitutional court last week approved the local language laws of three autonomous regions. The court ruled that the Basque country, Catalonia and Galicia had the right to teach and use their own languages. But the regions are not allowed to make the teaching of any language compulsory except for standard Castilian Spanish. Nor can they forbid anyone to use Castilian rather than the regional language.

The ruling declared unconstitutional a paragraph in the 1983 Galician law stating that it was the duty of every Galician to learn the local language. It aso rejected a paragraph in the 1982 Basque law requesting that the administration of the local government use only Euskara, the Basque language. Castilian was the only officially recognized language during Franco's 36-year dictatorship, which ended in 1975.

Around Europe

LUTTERBACH, France — Although France has virtually no anti-nuclear movements, it now has its first "nuclear-free zone." Lutterbach, an Alsatian village about 15 miles (25 kilometers) from the French nuclear plant at Fessenheim, near the West German border, declared itself nuclear-free last week. Self-proclaimed nuclear-free zones ban the presence of nuclear weapons or nuclear power plants and the disposal of nuclear waste in their territory. In November 1984, the latest date for which figures are available, there were 1,665 such zones around the world.

LONDON — For the first time in Britain, a motorist was found guilty this week of drunken driving and was banned from driving for one year even though the alcohol level in his blood was below the legal maximum. Stephen Gumbley's blood was not tested until four hours and 20 minutes after a car crash in Birmingham in which his brother was killed. But scientists said Mr. Gumbley's alcohol level must have been above the legal limit at the time of the accident.

LONDON — Italian prime ministers have averaged one year in office since World War II, hardly long enough to be immortalized in wax, but Bettino Craxi lasted so long that Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London decided to take a chance. But last week, days before the museum was due to unveil an effigy of Mr. Craxi, Italy's first prime minister to last almost three years, offered his resignation. Madame Tussaud's went through the unusual ceremony of presenting the wax figure of a prime minister in a caretaker government.

— Compiled by SYTSKE LOOIJEN

Pascal Rossignol/Reuters

JEANS MACHINE — A woman tried on a pair of blue jeans Thursday after purchasing them from a vending machine in a Paris subway station. The machine, a novelty in France, is stocked with 10 different sizes.

OLYMPICS: *Accord Nearer*

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday followed three rounds of negotiations. At the most recent talks, held on June 10 and 11, the committee presented its formula and set a deadline of June 30 for the two sides to reply.

Both North and South Korea presented letters to the International Olympic Committee on Monday.

In earlier talks South Korea had agreed to allow North Korea to host only the preliminary rounds of several events, including soccer and volleyball.

Under the pending agreement, North Korea is to stage two events from preliminary rounds through the finals.

Pyongyang had repeatedly signaled its reluctance to accept the compromise formula since it was proposed. But Western analysts suggest that its agreement, although conditional, appears to signal its failure to muster sufficient support among its East-bloc allies to sustain a boycott of the games, based on its previous demand for equal status as a sponsor.

"The North wants to project the games as co-hosted," a Western diplomat said in a telephone interview from Seoul. "I don't think they liked the terms offered, but politically they didn't have much choice."

Seoul has long viewed attendance at the 1988 Olympics as a key measure of its acceptance in the international community.

In recent months China, the Soviet Union and a number of East European countries have distanced themselves from a potential boycott, while still paying lip service to the North Korean position, according to Western analysts.

Because many Communist countries boycotted the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, one key concern among them is the virtual loss of a generation of Olympic athletes. Only Cuba and Nicaragua have recently offered North Korea full support on the Olympics issue.

In April most East bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, sent representatives to a meeting of national Olympics committees held in Seoul.

Neal Ulevich/The Associated Press

Deng Xiaoping, China's leader, offered a cigarette Thursday to Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, at a meeting in Beijing. Mr. Delors refused it.

China and EC Seek Nuclear Safety Accord

Reuters

BEIJING — China and the European Community are working toward an agreement on sharing nuclear power safety techniques, an EC official said Thursday.

Jacques Delors, president of the EC's Executive Commission, said a Chinese mission would visit Brussels in October to discuss the plan. "If all goes well, we could conclude a cooperation agreement in 1987," he said at a news conference. "Radioactive clouds have no frontiers."

China is building two nuclear power stations, one near Hong Kong and the other near Shanghai. It intends to build others to meet growing power needs.

Since the Soviet nuclear power station accident in April at Chernobyl, Chinese officials have been stressing that safety requirements will be paramount in China's plants.

SOUTH AFRICA: *Blast Hurts 2 at Police Statio*

(Continued from Page 1)

tember to act as a mediator between South Africa and its major creditor banks after the government in Pretoria declared a unilateral moratorium on $14 billion of short-term foreign debt.

The moratorium was triggered when foreign banks, alarmed by the increasing political violence, cut credit lines.

After a series of meetings, the creditors and South Africa agreed at a meeting in London on Feb. 20 on what Mr. Leutwiler called "a broad consensus" on repayment of the debts.

In Pretoria, the governor of South Africa's reserve bank, Gerhard de Kock, said he was aware of the Leutwiler report but had no comment.

The report came after the South African ambassador to Britain, Denis Worrall, told a British parliamentary committee that if South Africa were badly hurt by eventual economic sanctions, it might renege on its foreign debt, which totals $24 billion.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis issued a statement Thursday to soften the impact of Mr. Worrall's remarks, which caused agitation in South Africa's financial community.

"South Africa has up to now scrupulously complied with all the obligations it accepted under the interim arrangement for the repayment of its foreign debt and intends to continue to do so," the finance minister said.

But referring to sanctions, Mr. Du Plessis added: "A country that is prevented from exporting ... obviously not be able to earn ... eign exchange required for meeti... its other international financ... commitments."

Economists estimate that Sou... Africa will have to repay about... billion to foreign creditors t... year. *(NYT, Reuters, A...*

■ **West German 'Outrage'**

West Germany expressed "o... rage" Thursday over South Afric... treatment of two of its citizens u... der the state of emergency and s... Pretoria's actions had strained re... tions between the two countri... Reuters reported from Bonn.

The Foreign Ministry cited ... expulsion order against Heinri... Buettgen, a television correspo... dent in South Africa for West G... many's ARD network, and the ... rest of the deputy general-secret... of the South African Council ... Churches, Wolfram Kistner, w... has both West German and Sou... African nationality.

The ministry said Mr. Kistne... arrest was a "particular provoc... tion."

LIBERTY: *Bells Peal to Start Fete*

(Continued from Page 1)

message from Pope John Paul II.

President François Mitterrand of France arrived in New York earlier in the day. He and President Ronald Reagan were to preside over the official opening ceremonies after a four-year renovation of the 151-foot (46-meter) statue.

The statue was a gift from France 100 years ago that has come to symbolize immigrant dreams of a new future in the United States.

Mr. Reagan was to push a switch to shoot a laser beam across New York Harbor to set off a 1.4-million-watt light show to illuminate the statue. He said before flying in from Washington that the statue was "a beacon of hope for all mankind."

Officials say that as many as 13 million people will take part in some aspect of the weekend festivities. Millions more will watch on television in the United States and in 33 other countries.

A fleet of nearly 200 small sailing ships from around the world and a host of private boats sailed past the Statue of Liberty on Thursday in a preliminary to the OpSail parade of tall ships set for Independence Day.

At the St. Patrick's Cathedral ceremony, Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty Foundation that restored the national monument, joined Cardinal John O'Connor and Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court in pulling a rope that rang a replica of the Liberty Bell.

In a recorded videotape message, Pope John Paul II told the 2,000 people who filled the cathedral that "*my prayer today is that the Statue* of Liberty" may continue to serve "not only as a symbol of hope but a symbol of faith, of that religious *faith* which brought so many to your shores and which continues to be the most precious heritage of its citizens."

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mitterrand were to preside over the opening ceremonies and the relighting of the statue Thursday night.

Mr. Reagan was to present Medals of Liberty to 12 foreign-born Americans, including the comedian Bob Hope and the composer Irving Berlin.

DEBATE: *Soviet Offer Poses a Hard Decision for U.S*

(Continued from Page 1)

carriers, be reduced as part of a treaty. But Moscow does want a ceiling on them.

The issue of anti-missile research has been among the most vexing.

Historically, the development of defenses by one side has encouraged the other side to maintain a large arsenal of offensive arms to overcome the defenses. When the Soviet Union improved its air defenses, the United States responded with plans for two new bombers and thousands of cruise missiles.

But now it is the United States that wants to reduce offensive arms and to improve defenses. To allow for the development of the new space-based defenses, the Americans have been talking of the possibility of seeking amendments to the anti-ballistic missile treaty of 1972 or of moving to a looser interpretation of its provisions.

The Soviet Union contends that the two goals are not compatible.

Its first offer to reduce offensive arms and ban research on space-based defenses called for a reduction in the overall total arsenal of warheads and bombs to 6,000, including a limit of 3,600 warheads on land-based missiles.

The limit of 3,600 was of interest because it suggested Moscow was prepared to cut its force of 308 SS-18 land-based missiles.

The SS-18 is listed as having 10 warheads. While the Soviet Union would not necessarily be compelled to reduce its SS-18 force, a cut would be required if it wanted to deploy other land missiles.

But the Soviet demand for a ban on anti-missile research made the entire package unacceptable.

In the latest offer, the Soviet Union is proposing less extensive reductions, to 8,000 warheads and bombs, including a limit of 4,800 warheads on land-based missiles.

In return, Moscow is asking for a U.S. pledge not to withdraw from the ABM treaty for 15 to 20 years, in an evident effort to prevent the United States from developing new types of missile defenses.

Soviet officials also have proposed that the terms of the treaty be interpreted in a strict way. But the Russians would allow some laboratory research as opposed to their earlier position for a ban on all "star wars" research.

Americans say that the Soviet interpretations are more limiting than the strictest U.S. interpretations and would block testing ... anti-missile components in space.

But they also note that Soviet officials have indicated in Gene... that exact interpretation of trea... terms is negotiable.

American officials offer vario... interpretations of the meaning ... the Soviet concessions. One view ... that the Russians are signaling th... will tolerate some anti-missile r... search if the United States tak... steps to strengthen the ABM treat...

Some American officials pr... pose doing exactly that.

"There is a general recognitio... among realists that something h... to be done on the defensive side ... an official said.

These officials generally dismi... the prospect that the United Stat... would agree to sharp limitations o... anti-missile research.

Other American officials see t... revised Soviet proposal simply ... another way of trying to block t... space-based defense program.

Officials say that Washingto... may respond to the proposals through diplomatic channels b... fore September, when the next r... gotiating round begins in Geneve...

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(Continued from Back Page)

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national Herald Tribune

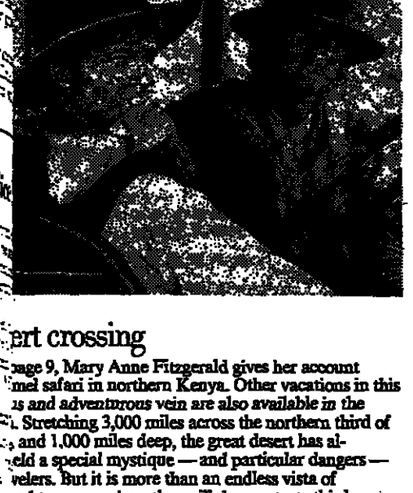
TRAVEL

- Camel-trekking in Kenya
- Festival at Chaise-Dieu
- Tradition in New Orleans

RAVELER'S HOICE

can appeal

for the first time, a movie proves more persuasive real life. "Out of Africa," the seven-Oscar-winning version of Karen Blixen's autobiography, starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, has been doing its part to bolster Kenya's tourist trade. Americans nervous about terrorism in Europe are apparently less afraid of the open spaces and wild animals of East Africa. There was a wave of cancellations early in the year, but bookings have rallied, and tour operators are crediting the film for it. "It was a godsend," said David Abercrombie of Abercrombie & Kent, which does heavy business with American tourists in the region. "Without it we would have suffered far more than we did." Other companies report a new trade with visitors deliberately bypassing London, Paris and traditional European destinations.

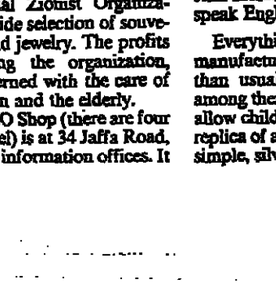


ert crossing

page 9, Mary Anne Fitzgerald gives her account of a camel safari in northern Kenya. Other vacations in this *spirit and adventurous* vein are also available in the world. Stretching 3,000 miles across the northern third of Africa, and 1,000 miles deep, the great desert has always held a special mystique — and particular dangers — for travelers. But it is more than an endless vista of sand and two excursions that will demonstrate this have been organized for later in the year. They will concentrate on the central Sahara, which lies largely within Algeria and includes the Hoggar Massif, with its volcanic canyons and pinnacles, and the eroded sandstone landscape of the Tassili N' Ajjer plateau, with its furrowed canyons and haunting prehistoric rock paintings. Also within the central Sahara are the Tassili du Hoggar plateau and the Admer Erg dunes. Trekkers will also see some of the desert towns, with their palm groves, mosques and minarets. Two of the most interesting tours available are Sahara Overland: From the Mountains to the Sea, and Sahara Treasures. Each lasts 18 days; the former crosses the desert at a leisurely pace, sometimes in four-wheel-drive vehicles, sometimes on foot. The latter proceeds to an encampment of Tuareg nomads for a journey by camel caravan into the Hoggar mountains. This is followed by a hike through rocks and sandscapes to the Admer Erg and onward to the Tassili N' Ajjer plateau. Departures are scheduled for October, November and December, and additional dates may be arranged for groups of six. Each tour costs $2,350 a person, exclusive of airfare to Paris. Information from Turtle Tours, 251 East 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, tel. (212) 355-1404.

pie memories

your right, the Janis Joplin house. On your left, a "head shop" complete with tie-dyed shirts and Grateful Dead memorabilia. Straight ahead and far out, Hippie Hill — *the* place to make music, friends, love and connections in the 1960s. It's been 19 years since Scott MacKenzie sang, "For those who come to San Francisco summertime will be a love-in there," but today, curious or nostalgic can recapture the high with a historical tour of Haight-Ashbury. "We think the tour is a must for people who heard about the hippie days but weren't *be in San Francisco to live them,*" says Anna Wise, a self-described "48-year-old hippie" who is one of the guides to lead the walks offered by a local travel company. It was 20 years ago that the area was transformed from a quiet neighborhood full of run-down Victorian houses to a psychedelic mecca fueled by the hallucinogenic drug LSD, acid rock and the idealism of flower power. Thousands of young people migrated to the city during the Summer of love, wearing long hair, rainbow-colored clothing, beads and peace medallions. It was a short-lived "revolution"; by the end of the decade the counterculture *was in full decline, and gentrification in the 1970s and* has seen Haight-Ashbury's hippies replaced by yuppies and gays. Tourists can stroll through markets selling organically grown produce and natural foods, and



selling second-hand clothing and records, and visit the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard, *a volunteer service with free information on emergency food and housing.* The price of the tour alone indicates how times have changed: $50 for the tour or $204 with your own crash pad for overnight at tour headquarters, the Red Victorian Bed and Breakfast Inn. Only *the latter, presumably, is still*

Bologna, learned and fat city

by William Weaver

SOME time ago I was sitting with a friend at a favorite restaurant in Bologna. The friend is an academic, a musicologist, and we were discussing some fine points of Verdi interpretation. Beside the bottle of wine — a local, sparkling Albano — there was a little pile of scores, specialist publications and a sheaf of typescript, an article in progress. As we ate, drank and talked shop, I realized our lunch was somehow emblematic: We were following the city's two great traditions, eating and learning.

Bologna has two age-old nicknames: *La Grassa* and *La Dotta*, literally the fat and the erudite. But *grassa* in this instance means more than just overweight; it implies *a fondness for the whole range of* physical pleasures. In the past Bologna was as renowned for its prostitutes as it *was for its cuisine; modern permissiveness* has diminished the importance of the former, but of all modern dietetics has been unable to dull the lure of the latter.

The city's tradition for scholarship is also alive and flourishing. My friend and I were eating in the university neighborhood; after our meal, as we walked idly under the arcades that characterize the old streets of Bologna, we saw a number of makeshift, handwritten posters announcing *avant-garde student productions* (one promised a dramatization of a classic Italian cookbook), or protest rallies, or dances. Some of these announcements were written in Greek, some in Arabic. Bologna has always been internationally popular as a place of study.

The University of Bologna, dating from the middle of the 11th century, has one of the world's oldest medical schools. In Puccini's comic opera "Gianni Schicchi," set *in the age of Dante, the grotesque doctor* speaks with a Bolognese accent and praises the "Bologna school." Even today the city's hospitals are filled with Italians from other parts of the country, and with foreigners, referred to Bologna by their local doctors.

Until the early part of the last century, *the seat of the university was the Archiginnasio*, an imposing building in the heart of the city, a few steps from the great church of San Petronio. The palace now houses the municipal library (worth a visit in its own right), but the wood-paneled Anatomical Theater, dating from the end of the 18th century, has been carefully restored and preserved. If you ask one of the library clerks, an attendant will unlock the theater and allow you to take a look. It is easy to imagine generations of young medical students gathered there for lectures in the days when the study of anatomy was frowned upon, almost clandestine. Perhaps their minds wandered a bit as they gazed at the impressive wooden statues, including the two *spellati* or skinned figures that illustrated anatomical learning.

Bologna was the first large Italian city to have a Communist administration, and yet it is deeply devout. Long a part of the Papal States, it was a hotbed of anticlericalism. Amid the city's bustle are sudden oases of quiet and isolation. Santo Stefano, for example. The guidebook calls it the Basilica of Santo Stefano, but it is a cluster of churches and chapels, no one of which is actually named after the first martyr. Built over several centuries, restored several times, the complex retains its early-medieval character, austere but not forbidding. There is always a mysterious aura about the hushed place.

My most recent visit was particularly strange; as I entered the first church, I heard the sound of an organ and choir. It was obviously not a tape or a record (the singers made a few mistakes); and yet no choristers were visible, though the sound seemed close. I assumed they were in the second church (the small polygonal church of the Holy Sepulcher, where Saint Petro*nius*, Bologna's patron, is buried). But again, no trace of choir or organ. As I went on from church to church to cloister, I continued hearing the ghostly voices, but never discovered their source.

A few blocks from Santo Stefano, back in the university area, there is Pinacoteca, the city's excellent art gallery, its modern installation almost completed. In its light, airy rooms you can see a splendid array of paintings by the Bolognese school (Caracci, *Guercino, Guido Reni and others*) and the great Raphael of the "St. Cecilia," more properly called the "Sacra Conversazione," which the artist painted for the nearby church of San Giovanni in Monte.

In the same area is Bologna's opera house, the elegant Teatro Comunale, designed by Antonio Bibiena and recently restored with great taste and tact. A historic house (the first Italian performance of a Wagner opera took place there), the Co*mmunale* still has exciting seasons from the beginning of December to mid-June.

The music-minded tourist will also want to make a pilgrimage to the Bologna Conservatory, a few blocks from the Comunale. Here Rossini and Donizetti studied, and the library contains souvenirs of their stays, as well as some manuscripts of Mozart (who frequented the conservatory in its previous location). There are incunabula of immense rarity, and an unmatched collection of musical portraits (including a Reynolds). Strictly speaking, the conservatory is not open to the public, but the determined music lover can usually find *someone to unlock the doors.*

The heart of Bologna is the Piazza Maggiore, the irregular square dominated by the dark reddish bulk of San Petronio. The cathedral, a few blocks away, is much less imposing. Around the great portal of San Petronio, the sculptured panels by Jacopo della Quercia are one of the city's treasures. Inside, when your eyes have grown accustomed to gloom only partially dispelled by the flickering candles, you can see more fine Bolognese paintings.

Handsome palaces define the square: the Palazzo Comunale, the Palazzo del Podestà, the Palazzo dei Banchi. It is a pleasure simply to pause for a moment on the steps of San petronio and look around. Then wander from this square to the adjacent Piazza del Nettuno to admire the Neptune statue by Giambologna, who despite his name is not a local son (he was French, from Boulogne).

If you walk along the arcades of the street facing San Petronio's right flank, past the Archiginnasio, you come to the Museo Civico. Like many municipal museums in Italy, the Bologna collection comprises a bit of everything: archaeological finds, medieval escutcheons, arms and armor, plaster casts of sculpture and real sculpture as well. The building also houses the affecting Museo del Risorgimento.

Mark E. Smith

The 15th-century Palazzo dei Notai, in Piazza Maggiore, and (below), the staff of a famous Bologna restaurant, the Diana.

The struggle for Italian unity and independence was particularly fierce in Bologna. The museum devotes considerable space *to documenting the life of Ugo Bassi, the* priest who supported Garibaldi; the Austrians executed him, in Bologna in 1849, and a central street is named after him.

The naming of the street inspired the poet Giosuè Carducci to write an ode: "Via Ugo Bassi." Though Carducci was born (in 1835) a Tuscan, he lived more than half his life in Bologna, where for about 50 years he was the star professor of Italian literature at the university. In 1906, *the year before his death, he was awarded* the Nobel prize. The house of his last years was bought and given to the nation by Carducci's great admirer, Queen Margherita. It is a place at once touching and awe-inspiring. Carducci's name is still on the doorbell (until just a few years ago his surviving daughter lived in the same building). Visitors are admitted from 9 A.M. to noon daily, and until 1 P.M. on Sundays and holidays. His vast library, the plain table where he sat with his students and discussed their work — and perhaps his *own — are in place, still used by an occa*sional scholar.

The sober, serene house is in ironic contrast with the elaborate, grandiose Carducci Monument just down the street, heavy with reliefs and symbolic groups and an uneasy-looking statue of the poet.

Carducci's Bologna, that staid, late-19th-century city of learning, after the turmoil of the Risorgimento, seemed to embody solid, middle-class comfort, *homely virtues. You can glimpse traces of* that city here and there: a dusty old bookshop, a paneled pharmacy, the pompous, self-assured facades of banks, as well as the massive railroad station, asserting Bologna's importance as a link with all of northern and central Italy. A few years ago that station was the scene of a tragic terrorist bombing, commemorated by a simple but lacerating monument: a jagged window in the wall beyond which the explosion occurred.

Other Bolognas besides Carducci's are visible. There is a whole medieval quarter around Santo Stefano, and in the center of *town along the Via Galliera is an unparal*leled succession of private palaces, dating from the Renaissance and the Baroque period. The Palazzo Felicini-Fibbia at No. 14 (built in 1497) is outstanding. At No. 8, the 18th-century Palazzo Aldrovandi-Montanari has a facade by Alfonso Torreggiani, the Bolognese architect responsible for a *great number of grand and* graceful buildings and halls. Try to see, for example, the Aula Magna, or great hall, of the Accademia delle Belle Arti, a stately library-auditorium created by Torreggiani.

Almost all the palaces in Via Galliera are in private hands. Some are sadly run down; many have been broken up into *apartments and offices. Slip past con*cierges where possible and peek into the courtyards and gardens for a hint of their *former magnificence.*

If Via Galliera attests to the grandeur of Bologna's patricians, the city's churches bear witness to the power and imagination of the religious orders: San Francesco for the Franciscans, San Domenico for the Dominicans (here the Arca, the Tomb, of the saint is a veritable anthology of Italian *sculpture, including some work by Michel*angelo). In the baroque Santa Maria della Vita (near the Museo Civico) is a life-size group of terra-cotta statues from the late 15th century, depicting the lamentation over the dead Christ, a dramatic and gripping portrayal of raw grief.

William Weaver, who lives in Italy, is the author of "Duse" (published by Harcourt Bruce Jovanovich). He wrote this article for the New York Times.

SHOPPING

erusalem's Golden Opportunity for Gifts and Good Deeds

by Sarah Ferrell

ANY visitor to Jerusalem will want to spend some time poking around in the tiny, dark shops that line the narrow alleyways of the Old City, only the most intrepid will be able to face the fevered bargaining required to shop there.

Shoppers intent on bringing home delightful presents may prefer a clean, well-lighted place to go about their business. Jerusalem has its share of these. Among them is the WIZO Shop, operated by the Women's International Zionist Organization, which stocks a wide selection of souvenirs, gifts, clothing and jewelry. The profits go toward supporting the organization, which is largely concerned with the care of disadvantaged children and the elderly.

The Jerusalem WIZO Shop (there are four other branches in Israel) is at 34 Jaffa Road, next to one of the city information offices. It is recognizable by a blue and white awning and a windowful of glittering trinkets. Since this is West Jerusalem, not the Old City, no shopkeeper will come out and grab you by the sleeve. Inside prices are fixed and clearly marked. (On the other hand, neither mint tea nor strong coffee, those prerequisites for serious bargaining, will be served.) The interior is nearly as crowded as any in the bazaar, although considerably tidier. There is no decor to speak of — only shelves and racks and well-dusted glass-topped cases filled with neatly arranged merchandise. The staff members, all women and all volunteers, speak English.

Everything in the WIZO Shop is of Israeli manufacture, and almost everything is more than usually imaginative. There are toys, among them the Antiks kits (about $15) that allow child archaeologists to glue together a replica of an ancient pot; religious articles (a simple, silver-plated brass menorah is about $45); glass, such as sinuous bottles and jars of an Art Nouveau persuasion; woolen rugs woven with local scenes in bright, almost primitive colors; old prints, complete with certificates of authenticity, and so on.

Jewelry and fabrics are probably the best buys. As in any crafts store, the jewelers' wares change frequently, but typical pieces might include a necklace formed of heavy silver vine leaves, studded with blue and green stones (about $90), or a wide silver necklace shaped like a bow tie (about $110). Handmade silver earrings that resemble calla lilies are a bargain at about $50, but some caution is in order; these are not sleek little Elsa Peretti confections but big hefty gobs of silver, perhaps too heavy for the pierced ears for which they are designed. Traditional pieces, many of Yemenite manufacture, are always on hand: a Yemenite bracelet, for example, made of silver or gold-plated silver mesh, set with turquoise or onyx or Eilat stone measures about an inch and a half in width and costs $75. Some of these wares may look, *at first glance, like the cheap-to-*, very-cheap goods available in the Old City (tradition comes in all price ranges in Jerusalem), but their superiority is apparent once you pick them up to examine the finish of each link.

The range of clothing and fabrics is also wide. A batwing blouse of silk batik in all the colors of the rainbow, elasticized at wrist and waist, is about $175, but a mauve crêpe blouse with heavy gold and silver Yemenite embroidery around its low neck is only $45, and appliquéed cotton blouses are even less. Striped *caftans in subtle colors are woven in* a factory that employs blind workers, and cost about $45.

Best of all, perhaps, are the embroidered goods made especially for WIZO Shops. Ninette Even-Zur, who is frequently on duty in the Jerusalem branch, designs the tablecloths and children's clothing sold there; the work is then sent out to elderly needlewomen, usually Yemenite, to be completed. A tablecloth worked in fine multicolored cross-stitch, about two yards by a yard and a half, keeps an older worker employed for two to three weeks, Even-Zur estimates; the price, $110, seems modest.

Even-Zur's children's clothes are particularly captivating. A little girl's jumper in heavy red cotton has a yoke and two pockets decorated with green and yellow cross-stitch, and a price tag of about $30; a three-piece costume (dress, hat and bloomers) for a younger toddler, of white cotton with jolly blue and yellow embroidery, is about the same price. They are classically cut and sturdily seamed, and should last through several siblings, or even several generations.

The telephone number for the Jerusalem WIZO Shop is 233955. ■

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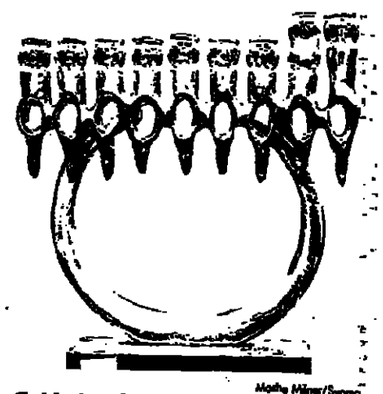

Martha Milner/Sygma

Gold-plated menorah, about $200; silver-plated about $100.

TRAVEL

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Getting Cash With Plastic When Far From Home

By Paul Grimes

NEW YORK — On a recent Friday afternoon, I stopped at a push-button pay telephone in Saratoga Springs, New York, and called 1-800-CASH NOW. After a short wait, I was connected to a customer service representative. I said that as a holder of an American Express card I was enrolled in the company's Express Cash program and needed to know the location of the nearest bank machine that could give me $100.

"There is none in Saratoga," he said. "What big city is that near?" He apologized for being unfamiliar with the area, explaining that he was speaking from Phoenix.

I suggested Albany, but after checking his directory, he said no again. "I know Albany is a big city," he said. "I've been there. I can't understand why there is no machine there." He then named every community in New York state where Express Cash is available. There was none between the extreme western portion — the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area — and New York City.

This experience illustrates the frustrations that can arise when a traveler runs short of funds far from home, especially at night and on weekends, when offices that might cash a personal check are closed. Many hotels say they will cash checks for holders of specific credit cards, but often they plead lack of currency, particularly, it seems, if you are not a registered guest.

Increasingly, therefore, travelers are turning to automated teller machines, those 24-hour electronic devices that millions of people use for daily banking needs at home. The opportunities are rapidly growing to get cash from machines thousands of miles from home at banks that you never heard of before. Soon it may be possible to do this at a machine in a shop within a short drive of wherever you are in the United States or Canada and in many places overseas, but for the present a lot can hinge on what card you carry and where you want to use it.

Chances are you have at least a card and personal identification number that give you 24-hour access to your accounts at the bank that issued it. You can make deposits or withdrawals, transfer funds between accounts, find out your balances or sometimes even buy travelers checks. You can do this at most branches of that bank, not just at the one that has your accounts. Most such cards are usable not just in machines of your bank but in those of any bank linked to an automated teller network. Usually such networks in the United States are regional and go by such names as NYCE (for New York Cash Exchange), whose biggest states are New York and New Jersey; MAC, with headquarters in Philadelphia; Honor, of Orlando, Florida; and the Exchange, of Bellevue, Washington.

Several networks, however, are national, linking the teller machines of individual banks and regional networks. By a recent network count, Cirrus, which is the biggest in terms of machines (about 11,000 in 46 states and Canada), served about 45 million cardholders. The Plus System says it has at least 57 million cards in circulation, giving access to more than 8,400 machines in 48 states and Canada and soon to be extended to Japan and Europe.

Some parts of the United States have yet to be penetrated by Cirrus and Plus, however. For example, a check of the latest Cirrus and Plus directories, which are available free to cardholders along with access to toll-free locator telephone numbers, showed, like American Express, no machines in wide swaths of New York state, including the Albany area.

There is a way around this, however. To pick two examples, Manufacturers Hanover participates in Cirrus and NYCE and Chase Manhattan in Plus and NYCE. NYCE extensively covers the Albany area, like most of New York state. All this could change rapidly as electronic banking grows, amid intense competition. MasterCard, which has established a machine network called MasterTeller, has offered to buy Cirrus. American Express is steadily expanding its Express Cash services, under which cardholders authorize the company to debit their checking account or line of credit at whatever bank they designate. Cardholders in the program have access to machines at banks in Britain and Puerto Rico and at airports or American Express offices in several countries.

Diners Club is far behind, offering members in its Cash Access program the ability to use only 2,300 teller machines, all in the United States, according to a recent count by a company representative. The credit card company says it plans a substantial increase in access through the nationwide Citishare teller machine network of Citicorp, parent company of Citibank and Diners Club.

The cards most widely accepted by teller machines are those of Visa and MasterCard. In most cases, however, they cannot be used to withdraw money from a bank account, only to get a cash advance — in effect a loan — on which interest starts accruing immediately. Visa, like MasterCard, has its own machine network and has agreements under which its cards are usable in other machines. It says its cardholders can get cash at 160,000 banks and other locations throughout the world; MasterCard's figure is 110,000.

Before you use either card in a teller machine, be sure you understand the rules and charges, which can vary substantially. For example, what interest rate will be charged, and will there be an additional fee for using the machine? (A typical Visa fee is 2 percent of the amount dispensed.) If you are using the card in a foreign country, you should know at what rate the cash you receive will be converted into dollars to be charged to your bill.

With some banks, failure to repay a Visa or MasterCard cash advance promptly can subject you to instant interest on future purchases with your card. In other words, interest would be levied not just on any held-over balance of the advance but also on the average daily balance of all purchases you make in the following billing period. Considering that a common charge for a cash advance is 19.8 percent, it may be much cheaper to seek a conventional bank loan.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., which recently introduced the Discover Card, is building a network of cash machines that will, among other things, provide cash advances on which interest will accrue. They will not allow you to withdraw money from savings or checking accounts.

Remember that you cannot get funds from a cash machine by simply possessing a card. With American Express and Diners Club, you must enroll in a program. Until now this has also been true with Visa and MasterCard, but they have been broadening their access to include all cardholders. Their national organizations would like their cards to be usable to withdraw funds from bank accounts as well as to get cash advances, but the major banks have been resisting this, preferring to keep accounts under tight local control. ■

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Roger Collis's column will return next week.

Before using a card, be sure you know the rules.

A View of L'Eglise de Chaise-Dieu, from an old print.

Festive Chaise-Dieu

by Raymond Stults

LA CHAISE-DIEU, France — In December 1043, Robert de Turlande, a wealthy nobleman and priest of Brioude in the Auvergne region of central France, set off with two companions on a 40-kilometer journey over the hills to the east to do penance at an ancient hermitage atop a wind-swept plateau. Robert de Turlande eventually became Saint Robert, and his hermitage grew over the next two centuries or so into one of the most powerful monastic communities of Europe, the Abbey of La Chaise-Dieu.

In late August each year, the fortresslike abbey church of La Chaise-Dieu becomes the setting for one of France's most important music festivals. With a space at its disposal especially suited to large-scale works for chorus and orchestra, the Festival of La Chaise-Dieu has also given special place to music of French composers. Its audiences, too, are overwhelmingly French, with a large proportion made up of Parisians homeward bound from vacation.

Situated 140 kilometers (85 miles) southwest of Lyon, La Chaise-Dieu offers the late-August visitor not only an enticing program of concerts, but easy access to a vast expanse of quiet, unspoiled countryside and a host of architectural delights.

The great abbey church of brownish-gray granite blocks was constructed in the middle of the 14th century under the auspices of the mighty Avignon pope, Clement VI, once a monk at La Chaise-Dieu. Its interior decor dates in large part from the early 1500s, when, after a destructive fire, the abbey commissioned a double tier of 144 elaborately carved oak stalls to enclose the choir. Above these was placed a magnificent suite of 25 Flemish tapestries, each with a scene from the New Testament flanked by two related scenes from the Old. A thick stone screen was built between the choir and the smaller nave.

No doubt this superb ensemble of wood, cloth and stone, all intact after five turbulent centuries, contributes much to the church's clear, warm acoustics.

The Festival of La Chaise-Dieu had its beginnings in a concert in August 1966 by the conductor Gyorgy Cziffra to raise funds for restoring the abbey's 17th-century organ. To celebrate the festival's 20th anniversary, this year's program has been stretched to 31 concerts over 15 days.

The first week of the festival, starting Aug. 19, offers a sumptuous feast of choral music from the 17th and 18th centuries: Handel's "Messiah," directed by the Dutch harpsichordist Ton Koopman; Charpentier's Te Deum and the requiem by Jean Gilles with the distinguished Paris-based American specialist in baroque music, William Christie; Monteverdi's Vespers under the Swiss conductor Michel Corboz; and two programs — one of the requiems of Campra and Mozart, the other Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" — led by the French baroque specialist Jean-Claude Malgoire, a 10-year festival veteran.

From Aug. 27 to the festival's conclusion Sept. 2, the focus shifts to music of the 19th and 20th centuries, first with the Kracow Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus — performing Beethoven's Ninth, the requiems of Fauré and Duruflé, the "Gran Mass" by Liszt and what for many is likely to be the festival's high point, the French première of Krzysztof Penderecki's "Polish Requiem," conducted by the composer — and then with the Residentie Orchestra of The Hague, in three concerts under Hans Vonk and Alain Lombard, with the violinist Henryk Szeryng and the pianist Alexis Weissenberg as soloists in two of them.

Apart from the main events in the abbey church, smaller concerts are scheduled for afternoons in the adjoining Chapelle des Penitants and Salle du Cardinal with artists including the delightfully irreverent duo known as the Cambridge Buskers, the Italian soprano Nella Anfuso, the Tokyo String Quartet and the pianist Georges Cziffra, father of the festival's founder (who died in an accident in 1981).

A five-minute walk from the abbey in any direction brings one to open countryside, which here, as throughout the region, abounds in well-marked hiking trails. From Le Puy, 40 kilometers to the south, the ambitious hiker may follow the path taken by thousands of pilgrims on their journey to Santiago de Compostella.

A tour of the immediate region by car might begin with a drive westward through pine forests to Brioude for a visit to the austere and imposing Basilica of Saint-Julien, the largest Romanesque church in the Auvergne.

Nearby, nestled among the hills to the southeast, lies the pretty village of Lavaudieu, with its remains of an 11th-century Benedictine abbey, including a perfectly preserved cloister and a remarkable series of 14th-century frescoes uncovered less than two decades ago.

Following the direct route to Le Puy or detouring through the steep valley of the Allier River, one comes upon the château of Chavaniac-Lafayette, now kept as a memorial to the Marquis de Lafayette, who was born there in 1757. Although extensively remodeled in the early 1900s to the tastes of a wealthy American owner, the château boasts some fine period rooms, filled with Franco-American memorabilia, and a lovely set of gardens. Worth visiting as well are two nearby châteaux of late medieval origin, Saint-Vidal and La Rochelambert.

The road into Le Puy passes close by the dramatic ruins of the fortress of Polignac, perched on the edge of a broad volcanic pillar.

A carving from L'Eglise de Chaise-Dieu.

More volcanic outcroppings appear near Le Puy. Atop the highest sits the 11th-century chapel of Saint-Michel d'Aiguilhe, reachable only by a steep climb up 268 stone steps. The most massive of these outcroppings, the Rocher Corneille, is topped by the gigantic Notre-Dame-de-France, a statue cast from the metal of 213 Russian cannons captured at the battle of Sebastopol in the Crimean War.

Below is Le Puy's superb cathedral, built and decorated under the strong Byzantine influence of the Crusades and a treasure-house of religious art. Le Puy also keeps alive its traditional industry of lacemaking, with fine examples of local handwork available in the shops that line the ancient streets around the cathedral.

A fairly straight drive north from Le Puy brings one back to La Chaise-Dieu in just over half an hour.

Considering the Auvergne's culinary reputation, it is somewhat surprising to find so little in the way of fine food in La Chaise-Dieu or its immediate surroundings. The nearest really outstanding restaurant is Mistou, about 25 kilometers to the east in Pontempeyrat (tel. 71-50-62-46). In La Chaise-Dieu itself, veteran festival-goers are likely to be found dining in the modest restaurant of the Ecole Hôtelière, where respectable meals at moderate prices are served before and after the evening concerts.

A brochure with the complete festival program and ticket booking information may be obtained at most French tourist offices or by contacting the Syndicat d'Initiative, 43160 La Chaise-Dieu (71-00-01-16). Package trips from Paris for the festival's two weekends, including air travel, concert tickets, hotel accommodations and use of a car, are offered by La Fugue, 32 rue Washington, 75008 Paris (43-59-10-14). ■

Raymond Stults is a Paris-based businessman and occasional music critic.

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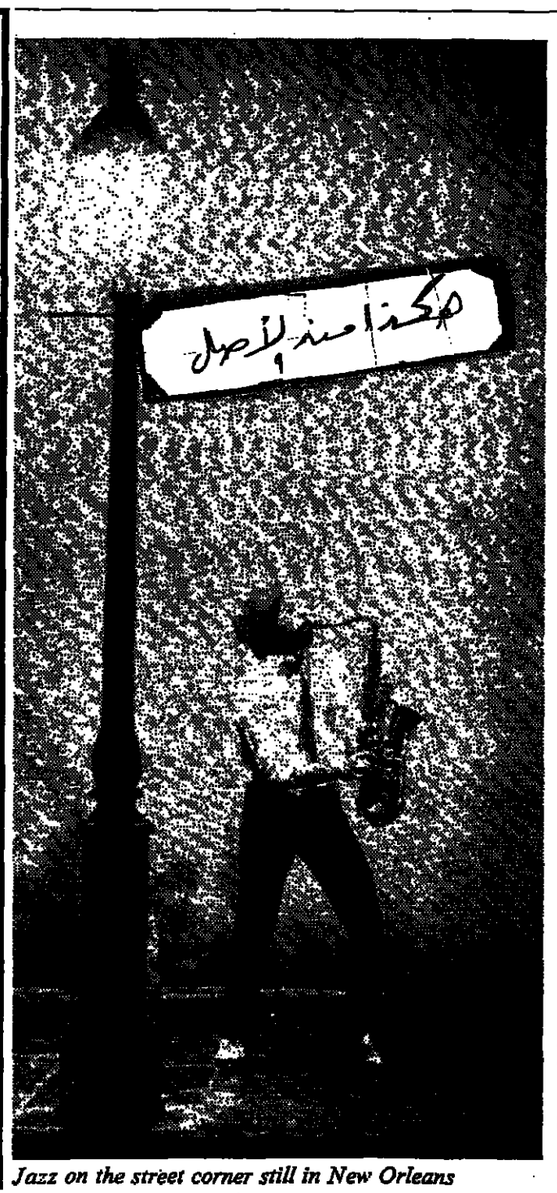


Jazz on the street corner still in New Orleans

Way Down Yonder, Two Worlds

by Alan Levy

NEW ORLEANS — Here in "N'awlins," as natives call it, the concept is European, though the execution is American, and one can enjoy the best of both worlds.

The French Quarter has recently acquired a large number of bed-and-breakfast "guesthouses" boasting concierges and croissants, as well as such amenities as port and sherry in help-yourself decanters in the lobbies. Opened in 1983, the 17-suite Grenoble House at 329 Dauphine Street (tel. 522-1331), which calls itself "a country inn in the city," combines three townhouses within a walled enclave, and offers one-bedroom suites from $125 to $200 a night and two-bedroom suites from $250 to $300, complete with continental breakfasts for as many guests as the suite can sleep (six in a double).

Grenoble House's general manager, William W. Prentiss, who used to manage the historic Maison de Ville, 727 Toulouse Street (561-5858), said: "We're trying to create a European atmosphere of service in an American setting."

A one-mile, hour-and-a-half walking tour of the French Quarter's history and architecture is given daily at 10:30 A.M. and 1 and 3 P.M., and at 11:30 A.M. is wild-card tour called "French Quarter Jambalaya," which has such varied subject matter as "Afro-Caribbean Influences in the French Quarter," "Disasters That Shaped the City" and "Pleasures and Pastimes." No reservations are needed for them, but reserve (589-2636) for the 9:30 A.M. "City of the Dead" tour of St. Louis Cemetery #1, which explores the social customs surrounding burial above-ground in a city with large sections below sea level, and the 2 P.M. "Faubourg Promenade" through the Garden District.

Though the streetcar named Desire is now a bus, one of the United States's last trolleys, the St. Charles streetcar, still creaks its way between central New Orleans's main artery, Canal Street, and the Garden District, a plantation that evolved into the American Quarter after the 1803 Louisiana Purchase and is now the gracious epitome of genteel Southern city dwelling.

The cookery of the Cajuns (the word for the Acadians, who came south in the 18th century when the British expelled them from Canada) and Creoles has been evangelized to the world by Paul Prudhomme, whose K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen (416 Chartres Street, 942-7500) is open from 5 to 10 P.M. weekdays only, seats 80, and takes no reservations. Blackened redfish and other specialties cost $22 to $26 à la carte.

Three years ago, a television cameraman named Mike Lala, who couldn't get into K-Paul's, decided the time was ripe for a rival. He hired Cajun chefs and opened the Olde

The last street-car.

N'awlins Cookery at 729 Conti Street (529-3663) in the French Quarter. It is open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily, with indoor rooms and garden space seating 450. It subsisted at first on the overflow from K-Paul's, but as word spread about its quality and prices ($12.95 to $14.95 for blackened redfish, trout with pecans, shellfish pasta Mardi Gras or barbecued shrimps in the shell, and be sure to leave room for the sweet potato pecan pie, $3.25), people began beating a path to his door without trying Prudhomme's first.

Maxim Shostakovich, a Soviet émigré, is succeeding Philippe Entremont, the Parisian maestro who built the New Orleans Symphony into a world-class orchestra during his six years as music director. But jazz is the music that moves New Orleans, spilling through its streets like a surging tide once again after decades of decadence, commercialism and compromise. It is no longer confined to Bourbon Street, now a pedestrian zone that vibrates until 4 A.M. with the Dukes of Dixieland, Famous Door and Mahogany Hall wide open for public peeking without paying.

Around the corner at Preservation Hall, 726 St. Peter Street, serious lovers of traditional jazz can savor the best of the N'awlins School, usually defined locally as "playin' pretty for all the people." Admission is $2; no smoking permitted.

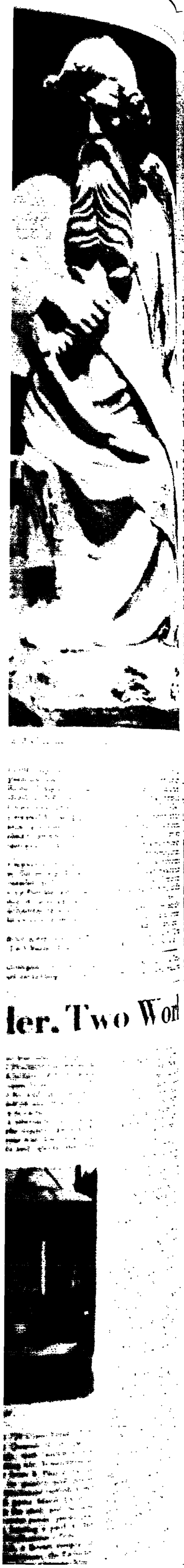
In Jackson Square, nerve center of the French Quarter, one can savor specialty snacks, bustling activity and checkered history.

After more than a century in French and Spanish hands, New Orleans lost its European ownership when the Louisiana Purchase was signed in the Cabildo, one of two matching monuments flanking the tall, three-spired St. Louis Cathedral, which crowns Jackson Square.

For serious eating, New Orleans is a surprisingly early-to-bed city. All the more reason to sing the praises of the Café du Monde at the foot of St. Ann Street, where Jackson Square meets the Mississippi. This indoor-outdoor coffee stand stays open 24 hours a day.

The Moonwalk, a romantic promenade named after former Mayor Moon Landrieu, leads along the Mississippi to connect the Café du Monde with a Bavarian-looking castle still called the Jackson Brewery, though Jax Beer ceased operations there in 1974. Now it is an indoor marketplace. Behind Jax, as the natives call it, the sternwheel steamboat Natchez sails at 11:30 A.M. and 2:30 and 6:30 P.M. on two-hour river voyages. For the evening cruise, dixieland replaces the narration and the price goes up from $9.50 to $11.50. At 11 and 2, half an hour before the daytime cruises, the Natchez's steam calliope toots "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Alan Levy, a Vienna-based American writer, is spending a year in the United States.



By Camel into Africa

by Mary Anne Fitzgerald

DAWN is a sudden event in northern Kenya. The sun breaks abruptly into an eggshell sky, lighting up mountains hunched on the horizon. Women from the Samburu and Rendille tribes emerge from squat huts to milk their herds, and lions pad softly through the grass.

It is 6 A.M., and those who are trekking through this countryside on a camel safari are enjoying their first mug of tea. The camels have lumbered to their feet, waiting for food boxes and other gear to be loaded onto their impossibly curved backs.

In another hour trekkers will be perched atop the camels' humps or striding alongside the train, enjoying the brief cool that comes before the sun soars toward its zenith. By 9 A.M. they will be bathed in sweat and, for the first day at least, preoccupied with brushing off swarms of flies.

They will move through a vast and varied landscape: the sacred slopes of Mt. Nyiru, where the Samburu sacrifice bulls on the altar of giant rock outcrops; the arid plains of El Barta, stippled with mauve grasses; the Leroghi Plateau, rimmed with cedar forests; the Suguta Valley, an alien moonscape of laval scarps molded by erupting volcanos. Take a camel safari here and you will spend delightful days becoming acquainted with at least some of this spectacular scenery.

Most visitors to Kenya who wish to experience untouched Africa tend to defeat their own object by plunging across the thousands of square miles of northern wilderness in four-wheel-drive vehicles, following one of a handful of corrugated dirt roads. Those who have the vision and energy to travel on foot, emulating the Samburu and Rendille nomads who inhabit the area, are rewarded by something much better.

Our group slept in the open on camp beds beneath an indigo sky peppered with stars, after the relaxation of an evening spent sprawled in exhausted abandon around the fire. Our camps were beside waterholes dug into the dry river bed by Samburu herdsmen. Each waterhole was protected from wild animals by a thorn fence and was reasonably clean. Even so, we boiled our drinking water.

Evenings were often punctuated by the chilling laugh of hyenas. Sometimes we woke in the morning to discover the spoor of a herd of elephant or of a solitary lion.

Once we spied an elephant jaw, bleached by the sun, and cut through the tall grass for a closer look. Suddenly there was a rustle at my feet, followed by a soft hiss. A cobra reared up, its dark hood fanned out in the signal for attack. I leaped sideways, my intended shout of warning emerging as a gasp. The snake dropped back to the ground and, perfectly camouflaged, slid silently away.

Our route took us down the wide, sandy avenue of the Seya River then up into the high country of the Leroghi Plateau, where we threaded our way between five-foot-tall thorn bushes.

The trip lasted a week, with daily distances averaging 15 miles, though camels can travel 25 miles a day with ease. Safaris can take you wherever you choose for as long as you wish, whether a few days or a few months. We had planned to trek for two weeks, but the trip was cut short by unexpected circumstances.

It started at Barsaloi, a tiny trading post of wooden buildings northeast of the Samburu district administrative center of Maralal and a 10-hour drive north from Nairobi. I had planned to explore the Milgis River, which snakes eastward between the Ndoto and Mathews mountain ranges before looping southward back to the Evanses' ranch.

The local Samburu, however, brought us reports of bandits in the area, saying they had heard gunfire during the night in the next valley. Our shotgun would have been no match against the rifles of these men, who raid homesteads to steal livestock. We decided to head straight for home instead.

The camel caravans are tended by local herders, who handle the mercurial moods of their charges with good humor. Camels can be cantankerous and willful as well as beguiling. I once met a herder whose kneecap had been crushed by one swift snap of camel teeth. By comparison, the camels of Simon Evans, organizer of this safari, are well trained and usually obedient. There are baggage camels to carry food, bedding and lanterns slung on each side of their solitary humps. And there are riding camels.

To watch these silken-lashed beauties gliding eagerly over the sand is to be reminded of sailing ships coming into harbor on a stiff breeze. The impression, however, is erroneous; once mounted, it feels more like being adrift in a North Sea gale until you acquire your sea legs.

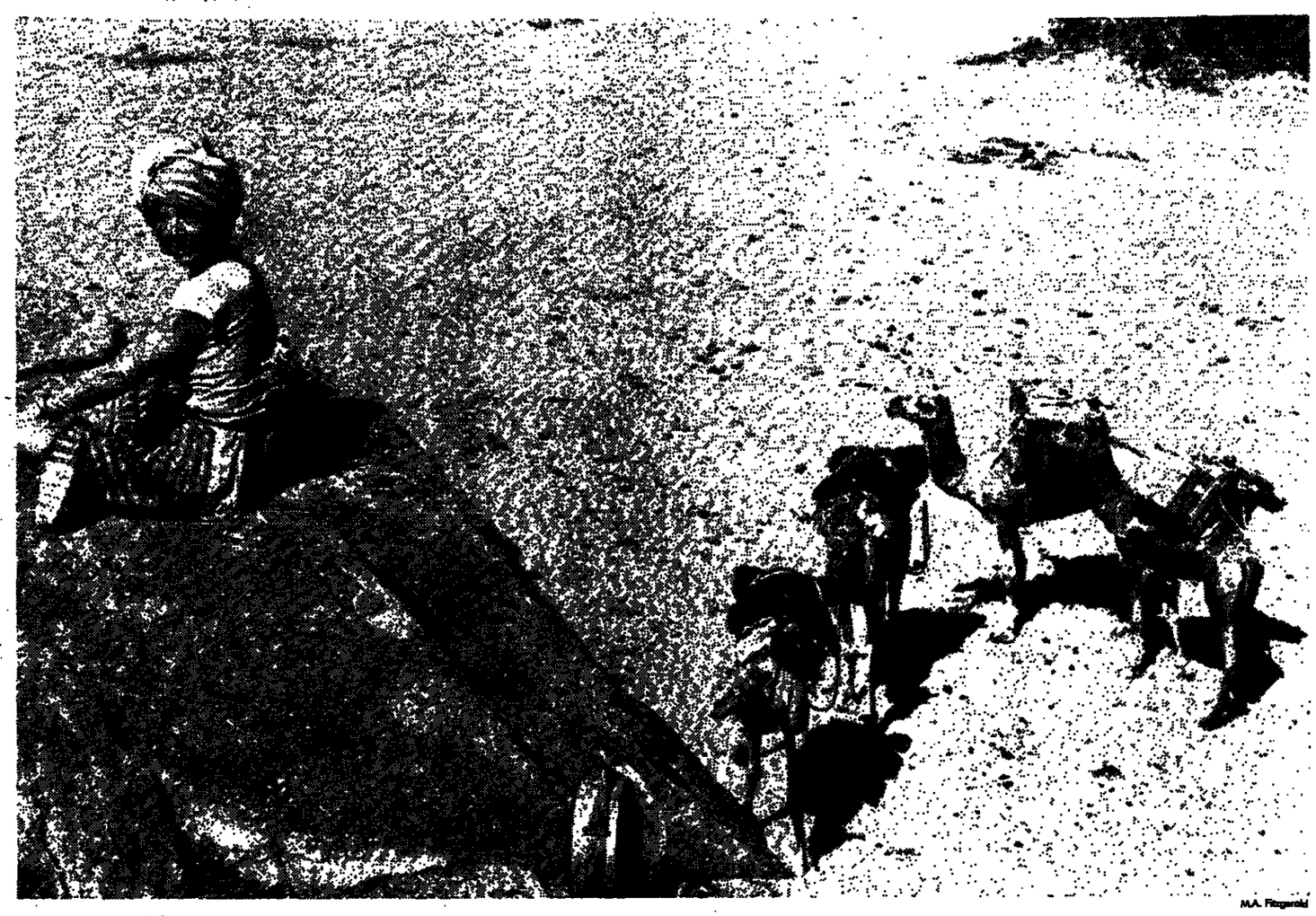
At first viewing, mounting a camel appears a daunting task. However, once tried, it is executed with ease. First the camel is persuaded to hunker down with legs tucked beneath it — an exercise accomplished by means of threats, curses and pulling on the head rope. Then the rider clambers onto a saddle of bedrolls. He knots his legs round the wooden pommel in front, and clings with both hands as the camel heaves first its front and then its back legs upward in a disconcerting roller-coaster movement.

Some safari-goers take the daily journey almost entirely atop their mount. Others prefer to walk. To be perched on these beasts is less precarious than it seems, though, and riders are never dislodged — perhaps because they realize it is too far to fall.

Ewaso River Camel Hikes offer safaris that are rigorous and exciting but provide the basic comforts. They are led by Simon Evans, whose father ranches in the area. Bookings are made through Let's Go Travel, P.O. Box 60342, Nairobi, Kenya. Telex: 25440 Brusafari, tel. 29540.

A week's safari costs about $240 a person, which includes food but not alcoholic drink. It does not include transport to base camp, which should be arranged through your tour operator or travel agent. Bookings for July, August, December and January should be made six months in advance. For the rest of the year, one month's warning is usually enough. ■

Mary Anne Fitzgerald is a Nairobi-based journalist.



M.A. Fitzgerald

The camel-train pauses to rest in a dry river-bed. Trekking is broken up into four hours in the morning before heat becomes intolerable and another two hours in the evening. The midday break is essential for camels and people alike to browse and rest.

A Rendille tribeswoman.

M.A. Fitzgerald

Trekker with lion-scaring shotgun

Camels can be affectionate

■ Trekkers should be reasonably fit and, of course, accustomed to walking long distances. On an average day you cover 15 miles. On the first day, every joint and muscle complains; after that your body becomes attuned to the pace. Trekking is broken up into four hours in the morning, before the heat becomes intolerable, and two hours in the evening, when the sun is sliding toward the western horizon. The midday break is essential for camels and people alike to browse and rest.

Sturdy, comfortable shoes worn over a thick pair of socks keep the blisters at bay. Other gear should include a wide-brimmed hat to shade the face, a good supply of protective sun cream, binoculars, a flashlight and a sleeping bag.

Clothes are a matter of individual taste. They should be cool and comfortable and should not constrict your legs when striding. Bring a bathing suit for plunging into rivers, and a sweater or light jacket for chilly evenings. All this should be packed into a kit bag tough enough to take the wear and tear of being strapped to a camel.

The safari organizers provide wonderful food but ask you to bring whatever beer and alcoholic drinks you may want to consume. Despite the physical challenge of your daily regime, this is likely to be less than you imagine.

Before you embark on your holiday you are requested to take out personal accident and medical insurance. You are also requested to take out a local $2.20 monthly membership with the Flying Doctors' Society, which in case of an accident or serious illness will fly you to a hospital in Nairobi.

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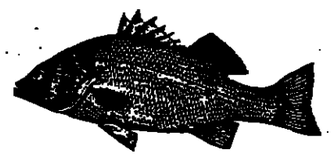

CAP D'ANTIBES, France — The Sordello brothers, proprietors of the Restaurant de Bacon here, know that there's really no improving on nature, especially when you're talking about fish just a few hours out of the water.

"Fish, fish — I dream about fish all night," the lean and lanky Adrien Sordello said, laughing, as he buzzed around the cluster of card tables set up in the shelter of the charming Fortville market in Cannes.

To the untrained eye, the assorted fish carefully set out by a handful of fishermen's wives look rather insignificant. It's high season and there are no more than a dozen

PATRICIA WELLS

tables, most offering what looks like a rather motley collection: a *rascasse* here, a mullet there, two or three tiny *cigales de mer*, a pair of gold-striped *fausses daurades*.

"It's the rarity that sets the price here," said Sordello as he unfolded a wad of 500-franc bills. The catch from the Baie de Cannes and the nearby Iles de Lérins is a quality one, but small. There are not more than 20 or 30 boats that roam these waters in the middle of the night, and on a successful outing, a single fisherman will net no more than 20 kilograms of *saint-pierre*, plus perhaps an assortment of *rouget* and *merlan*.

Quickly one sees why Sordello, dressed like an international tourist in plaid bermuda shorts and a yellow Lacoste shirt, is so excited. Many of the fish are so fresh, they flip-flop right off the table. "Look at this *mérou*," said Sordello, cradling a huge, delicate-fleshed Mediterranean monster. "It has never touched ice; it never will." Ice, he explained, may keep the fish looking fresh, but it will water down and thin out the flavor in the end.

The presentations at the market may appear primitive, but they get the job done. Each table is covered with thick plastic sheets filled with crushed ice, keeping the fish out of contact with the ice.

Sordello bounced from table to table, chatting, teasing, arguing, hand-selecting his purchases fish by fish: three or four mean-spirited-looking *rascasses* from one table, four or five glistening *saint-pierre* from another. He scooped up 30 or 40 kilos of assorted Mediterranean fish for the day's fish soup, grabbed the head of a monkfish for making stock, then moved on to buy one fisherman's entire catch of *saint-pierre*.

The process eats up Sordello's entire morning, for the fishermen straggle in from 7 until well past 10 and the restaurateur wants to be the first to examine their catch.

Back in Cap d'Antibes, he compares market notes with his brother, Etienne, who goes through the same marketing process in nearby Antibes, generally returning with the local *chapon* and assorted fish for their *soupe de poissons*. Working with their chef, Serge Philippin, they plan the day's menu, a masterfully simple, welcoming one.

There is the rare *cigale de mer* (literally, sea cricket), big as a lobster; tiny, rose-colored *rougets* for grilling with fresh herbs from the nearby countryside; and an entire procession of strange-sounding Mediterranean fish, like *corb*, *sar*, *marbré* and *denti*, that will be grilled with fennel or steamed with basil, poached with a medley of vegetables, or simply baked in parchment.

Just as diners arrive for lunch on Bacon's shaded terrace overlooking the glistening blue waters of the Baie des Anges and old Antibes, the collection of fresh, whole fish is arranged like a brilliant still life on a huge rectangular platter. Following personal whim and individual mood, diners select their fish, then decide whether they would like it grilled, poached, baked or steamed.

First-course offerings are simple and sublime. There is a salad of mixed greens or *mesclun* tossed with garlic croutons, and a stunningly fresh and full-flavored raw fish salad, today prepared with the monster *mérou* sprinkled with fresh lemon juice and a mixture of herbs.

The real star is the baked *saint-pierre*, a preparation that helps one understand that perfect simplicity is a rare luxury. The whole fish is doused with extra-virgin olive oil, lemon juice, sliced lemons, fresh tarragon and small cubes of tomato, wrapped in parchment, then baked in a very hot oven for about 25 minutes. At table, the *saint-pierre* is carefully boned and presented with all the fragrant cooking juices. The only problem is that it's so good, it will spoil you for life. With it, sample the delicious, little-known Bellet white from the hills of Nice.

Bacon's desserts, equally appealing, include a rich and extravagant *nougat glacé au coulis de framboises* and an exquisite fresh raspberry tart.

Restaurant de Bacon, Boulevard de Bacon, 06600 Cap d'Antibes, tel: 93-61-50-02. Menus at 240 francs including service but not wine, 350 francs not including service or wine. A la carte, about 400 francs, including wine and service. Closed Sunday evening and all day Monday. Credit cards: American Express, Visa. ■

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U.S. Terr.	U.S.$	350	90

AMERICAS		1 year	6 mos.	3 mos.
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Peru	U.S.$	372	186	94
Venezuela	U.S.$	372	186	94
Guatemala	U.S.$	297	164	85

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Thursday's NYSE Closing

Via The Associated Press

NYSE Most Actives

	Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ITT Cp	36135	59½	57⅞	58⅛	+1⅜
Burrgh	16963	72¼	67¾	72	+4½
CocaCl s	14868	43⅞	43	43½	— ⅜
FedDG s	11704	66⅝	65	66⅝	+ ¼
SvCol	11551	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
AT&T	10481	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Motorla	9761	38¼	37¼	37⅝	— ½
IBM	9696	150⅛	148¼	149	— ½
Tandy	9201	39⅝	37⅞	39½	+ ¾
JCarb s	8986	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ¼
BlackD	8368	20	19	19½	— ⅛
PepsiC s	7989	35½	34⅞	35	— ⅛
PanhEC	7898	48⅝	47⅝	48½	+ ⅜
RJR Nb	7895	55⅛	54	54⅛	— ⅜
EKodk	7736	58⅛	57⅞	57¾	— ¼

Market Sales

NYSE 4 p.m. volume	108,260,000
NYSE prev. cons. close	177,067,940
Amex 4 p.m. volume	9,480,000
Amex prev. cons. close	12,130,000
OTC 4 p.m. volume	104,020,600
NYSE volume up	40,570,640
NYSE volume down	49,643,640
Amex volume up	4,203,460
Amex volume down	2,904,080

NYSE Index

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Composite	144.75	144.44	144.67	—0.48
Industrials	167.04	166.74	166.99	—0.71
Transp.	119.77	119.51	119.74	—0.33
Utilities	73.90	73.73	73.87	—0.15
Finance	157.28	156.89	157.28	+0.21

AMEX Diary

	Close	Prev.
Advanced	263	254
Declined	302	304
Unchanged	247	256
Total Issues	812	814
New Highs	27	29
New Lows	9	14

NASDAQ Index

	Close	Ch'ge	Week Ago	Year Ago
Composite	411.16	+1.68	402.81	
Industrials	414.45	+1.35	408.35	
Finance	553.42	+2.51	538.22	Ctsd.
Insurance	459.17	+2.58	448.95	
Utilities	362.86	+2.19	347.31	
Banks	457.59	+4.76	445.15	
Transp.	365.30	+1.57	363.17	

AMEX Most Actives

	Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wickes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F AusP n	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BAT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LorTel a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amdahl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TexAir	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hasbro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SunCty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GrtLkC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delmed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow Jones Bond Averages

	Close	Ch'ge
Bonds	90.97	+0.13
Utilities	91.58	+0.15
Industrials	90.35	+0.11

NYSE Diary

	Close	Prev.
Advanced	658	857
Declined	869	736
Unchanged	456	401
Total Issues	1983	1994
New Highs	116	162
New Lows	17	21

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

	Buy	Sales	*Sh'rt
July 2	296,757	511,252	22,046
July 1	318,751	474,893	3,429
June 27	332,760	456,510	37,642
June 25	264,321	517,313	54,205
June 24	282,418	506,884	68,993

*Included in the sales figures

Dow Jones Averages

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Indus	1911.28	1918.59	1887.23	1900.87	— 8.16
Trans	782.38	784.86	772.50	777.75	— 2.38
Util	200.21	201.97	198.84	200.76	+ 0.44
Comp	731.05	734.26	722.50	727.91	— 2.27

Standard & Poor's Index

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Industrials	282.59	280.43	281.08	—1.16
Transp.	203.02	201.34	202.13	—0.46
Utilities	111.87	111.00	111.53	—0.34
Finance	29.93	29.76	29.89	Unch.
Composite	252.94	251.23	251.79	—0.91

NASDAQ Diary

	Close	Prev.
Advanced	1,133	[illegible]
Declined	867	925
Unchanged	2,320	2,211
Total Issues	4,319	4,312

AMEX Stock Index

High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
285.56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Prices Turn Lower on NYSE

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange turned lower Thursday, after three days of records, in light trading before the long Independence Day weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which set records Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, dropped 8.16 Thursday, to 1,900.87. The Dow closed above 1,900 for the first time Tuesday. Losing issues outpaced winners by about a 4-3 ratio.

Broader market indicators also slipped from Wednesday's records. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.92, to 251.79; the New York Stock Exchange composite index eased 0.48, to 144.67, and the price of an average share fell 14 cents.

About 108.26 million shares changed hands, compared with 150 million Wednesday.

Traders said futures-related sell programs kicked the market down in the morning. Scattered profit-taking before the holiday weekend pressured prices for the remainder of the day, they said.

Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. said selling could persist next week. Whether or not the Federal Reserve Board cuts its discount rate, the market will go through a short period of consolidation, he said.

With the Dow having reached 1,900, it would be "normal and expected for the market to work off some of its excesses," Mr. Groveman said.

The decline occurred as bond prices rose. Investors in bond market awaited a discount-rate cut, analysts said.

Those expectations were bolstered by the Labor Department's release of weak unemployment data Thursday. While civilian unemployment declined to 7.1 percent in June from 7.3 percent in May, the number of people on non-farm payrolls declined 89,000 and the manufacturing work force dropped by 56,000.

ITT Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, adding 1⅜ to 58⅛ after its statement Wednesday that it would receive $1.8 billion for selling a controlling interest in its telecommunications business to the French national telecommunications company, CGE.

Burroughs followed, jumping 4⅛ to 71⅞. It added 5⅛ Wednesday when W. Michael Blumenthal, the chief executive officer of the merging Burroughs-Sperry, described a favorable earnings outlook for the company.

Coca-Cola was third, easing ⅜ to 43½.

Among blue chips, IBM dropped ½ to 149, Union Carbide rose ¼ to 24⅛, Eastman Kodak lost ¼ to 57¾, General Motors eased ½ to 77¾, U.S. Steel lost ⅛ to 20⅞, General Electric dipped 1 to 80¼, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing fell 1⅛ to 112⅞ and Merck dropped 1¾ to 103⅞.

Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Wickes led the Amex actives, unchanged at 6. First Australia Prime Income Trust followed, rising ¼ to 8½. BAT Industries was third, edging up 1/16 to 6½.

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	PE	Sls. 100s	High	Low	Close Quot.	Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on Page 16)

NEW YORK

Tourism Boom Fuels New York City Growth

Big Apple tourism continues to flourish. Last year alone more than 17 million visitors spent a staggering $2.4 billion in the city, making the tourist business New York's number-one growth industry and dropping tax revenues of $225 million directly into the coffers of all five boroughs.

Particularly notable were increases in convention visitors, to nearly 4.4 million, and in overseas visitors, to 2.4 million in 1985. Said New York Convention & Visitors Bureau chairman Robert Tisch: "The latter rise reflects the strengthening of foreign currencies against the dollar in the second half of the year, as well as the Bureau's stepped-up and highly successful overseas marketing."

And the momentum isn't about to stop. The city's intent is to encourage this thriving business through improved facilities, widespread advertising, and the promotion of a broad range of citywide services and events. Citing the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration and last April's opening of the huge new Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, Tisch said 1986 will go down in history as one of the most memorable years ever for New York tourism.

Competitive hotel scene. Vital to the continued success of New York City tourism is utilization of the hotel rooms added to the market in recent years. The first wave of construction, in 1980-81, added 6,428 rooms in seven hotels. Since 1982, another 3,186 rooms have been added to six hotels.

All in all, according to Bureau statistics, the total number of hotel rooms in all five boroughs is more than 100,000. Despite this flood of space, however, 1985 occupancy figures citywide remained above the national average, at 72 percent.

Still, hotels are finding it increasingly necessary to jockey for position in this crowded environment, by improving existing facilities, broadening their range of services, and brushing up on marketing techniques. Many established names —such as the Waldorf-Astoria, Plaza, Sheraton Centre, St. Regis Sheraton, and Essex House—are undergoing, or have recently completed, major structural renovations. Others are adding on-site health clubs and improving restaurants and room service facilities. The fact is that, as never before, a unique hotel personality, combined with undivided attention to the whims of each client, is crucial to maintaining a strong profile in this competitive market, and to securing the loyalties of vacation visitors and frequent business travelers.

One of the best, the Carlyle, has won the prestigious Mobil Five Star award 18 years in a row. Priding itself on the excellence of its staff and a vast range of services, the hotel also boasts an Upper-East-Side location convenient to major galleries, antique dealers, and auction houses of distinction.

(continued on next page)

Washington Square Outdoor Art Show, Greenwich Village. New York Convention & Visitors Bureau.

A New Look for an Old Lady

After all, she's an immigrant herself. Born in France, she arrived in the United States when barely a year old, in 214 packing cases. So it seems especially apt that the Statue of Liberty, whose centennial is being celebrated this weekend with an extravagance not seen in these parts since the Bicentennial extravaganza of 1976, has come to symbolize the Great American Promise. She is, like so many people, products and ideas crucial to the nation's history, an import that made good.

For a hundred years, the statue officially known as "Liberty Enlightening the World" has tirelessly raised her torch and clasped her tablet in New York's bay. But even a statue doesn't put in a century on the job, year in and year out, in all weathers, without showing signs of wear and tear. In 1982, David L. Moffitt, the monument's superintendent, admitted that "We've found portions of the statue out in the harbor." With Liberty's 100th birthday just a few years down the road, a major facelift was in order.

For 20 months, the 151-foot (45-meter) statue was sheathed in 300 tons of aluminum scaffolding. Inside, approximately 1,700 iron support ribs were measured, copied in stainless steel, and replaced. Layers of paint were removed with liquid nitrogen, and a water-based zinc primer, developed by NASA for the space program, was used on the structural supports. The spiral staircase was refurbished and a new glass-walled hydraulic elevator — the tallest in North America — installed. Further improvements included easier access for the disabled as well as other amenities designed to accommodate some 2 million visitors a year.

Outside, the seven spikes in Liberty's crown — representing the seven seas and continents — were restored, and 2 percent of the statue's hammered-copper skin, which had been lost to corrosion, was replaced. In perhaps the most painstaking aspect of the restoration, Liberty's torch was removed and replaced.

Ironically, the new torch is the one sculptor Auguste Bartholdi intended all along. In his original plan, the flame was to be made of copper sheeting and covered in gold leaf, to reflect exterior light. When the statue was erected in New York, however, American engineers cut

(continued on next page)

A Taste of the Big Apple

From haute cuisine to the ubiquitous sidewalk carts, New York offers nearly every imaginable type of food, with settings and prices to fit all tastes. According to the New York City Restaurant Association, the city has a gargantuan 25,000 restaurants, making the decision of where to eat a challenging one for even the best-informed.

To make the task a little easier, help is available: The New York Convention & Visitors Bureau publishes the New York Restaurant Guide, a pocket-size directory to a wide range of eateries. For a free copy, write to or stop by the NYC Visitors Bureau at 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A few pointers: If in doubt, make a reservation. Well-known spots may be booked weeks in advance. And bring a hearty appetite: New York restaurants are known for generous servings.

For pre-theater dining, a word to the waiter should ensure that you're out in plenty of time to make the curtain.

And don't be afraid to follow a whim — many delectable dishes are waiting in restaurants just off the beaten track.

Here are some favorites:

UPPER EAST SIDE

Budapest Cafe
1373 1st Ave. (at 74th St.); 772-8508; Moderate.

Turn-of-the-century decor and Hungarian specialties make this a romantic choice. Try the *Gundel palacsinta.*

Elaine's
1703 2nd Ave.; 534-8103; Mo
erate.

The Italian food isn't ou
standing, but the compan
more than makes up for i
Come rub elbows with a roon
ful of luminaries.

Rosa Mexicano
1063 1st Ave.; 753-7407; Mo
erate.

Spicy, delicious guacamole
made fresh at the table in lar
stone crocks. That, plus froze
margaritas and imaginative e
trees that go beyond the usu
enchiladas and burritos, add u
to a winner.

Sarabeth's Kitchen
1295 Madison Ave. (betwee
92nd and 93rd Sts.); 410-7335
Moderate.

Attractive atmosphere an
wonderful food. Be sure to sav
room for Sarabeth's specialty
rich pastries.

UPPER WEST SIDE

Blue Nile
103 W. 77th St. (at Columbu
Ave.); 580-3232; Inexpensive.

Ethiopian home cooking
served at tables made of wove
baskets. Wide range of mea
fish and vegetarian dishe
ranging from tame to spicy, in
relaxed atmosphere.

Ginger Man
51 W. 64th St.; 399-2358; Ine
pensive.

Right across from Lincoln
Center, this casual, crowded sa
loon serves continental cuisin
and Bloody Marys with a kick

Szechuan West
2656 Broadway (betwee
100th/101st Sts.); 663-9280; In
expensive.

Possibly the best sesam

(continued on next page)

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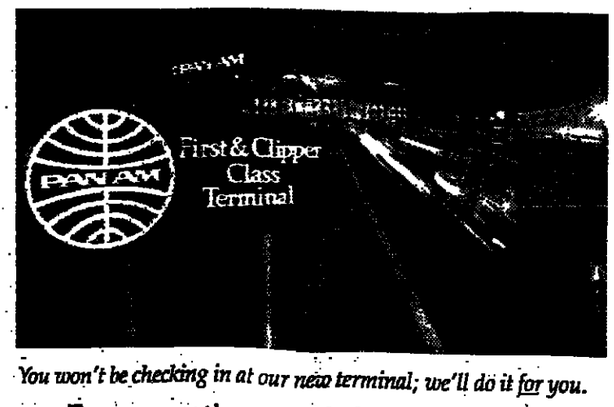

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هكذا من الأصل

Manhattan Success Story

A year into its New York-London campaign, British Caledonian has posted impressive results. Traffic is up, and the airline has expanded its U.S. routes, scheduling regular flights to Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas and Atlanta.

Extra touches have made all the difference. Complimentary 24-hour limousine service, which began as an experiment, has been established at both ends of the route for first class and business class passengers. These customers can also choose helicopter connections from JFK to LaGuardia or Newark Airports, or into Manhattan — also free of charge.

The massive, handpainted wall in Times Square (it took six weeks to complete) perhaps says it best. Based on British Caledonian's North American ad campaign, it proclaims, "Fly the best of Great Britain to London."

Live in New York

The days of Cotton Club and Birdland are long gone, but New York is still the place to hear jazz in its natural setting: the nightclub.

Many of the finest musicians are based around Manhattan, so spontaneous groupings and surprise guests sitting in on a set are common occurrences. Sometimes it takes a while for the players to get warmed up, but when the combination jells they create that most fleeting of sounds—the magical jazz improvisation.

These days, the most concentrated offering of jazz nightclubs is in lower Manhattan's Greenwich Village. There one can find the most famous of the surviving clubs, the venerable Village Vanguard, the scene of classic albums from Sonny Rollins, Bill Evans and John Coltrane. Lately Sweet Basil's has been a prime source of live recordings, from Gil Evans and David Murray, among others.

Advance reservations are suggested for the following clubs, especially when the biggest stars are booked.

Village Vanguard, 7th Ave South (near 11th St.), AL5-4037. Admission: $10. Minimum: 1 drink. Food: None. Dress: Casual.

July 4-6...Charles McPherson; 8-13...George Colman; 15-20...Woody Shaw; 22-27...New York Jazz Quartet; July 29-August 3...Illinois Jacquet; Aug 5-10...Joe Henderson; 12-17...Michel Petrucciani; 19-24...Jon Faddis; 26-31...Kenny Burrell.

Sweet Basil, 88 Seventh Ave South, 242-1785. Admission: $10 (no cover for Saturday and Sunday brunch. Minimum: $6. Food: Continental menu, average price $12. Dress: Casual.

July 1-6...Craig Harris; 8-13...Nat Adderley; 15-20...Steve Lacy; 22-27...Art Farmer/Benny Golson Jazztet; July 29-Aug 5-10...Richard Davis; 12-24...Abdullah Ibrahim(Dollar Brand); 26-Sept 7...McCoy Tyner. Saturday Brunch: Eddie Chamblee; Sunday Brunch: Doc Cheatham; Mondays, Gil Evans.

Village Gate, Bleecker and Thompson Sts., 475-5120, Terrace Level. Admission: No cover or admission. Minimum: Two drinks. Food: sandwiches and salads, average price $5-$8, Dress: Casual.

July and August, Junior Mance and Martin Riviera. Monday evenings: a "Salsa Meets Jazz" program.

Fat Tuesday's, 190 Third Avenue (at 17th St.), 533-7902. Admission: $10-12.50. Minimum $7.50. Food: Continental, price $9-12. Dress: Informal.

July 6...Claude Bolling with Jack Wilkins and Pamela Sklar; 10-13...Frank Sinatra Jr.; 17-20...Jean Cam; July 31-Aug 3...Astrud Gilberto; Aug 7-10...Les McCann; 14-17...Cissy Houston; 19-24...Betty Carter, and Ralph Towner. Monday nights... Les Paul.

Blue Note, 131 W. 3rd St., 475-8592. Admission: $12 cover charge and $5 minimum at tables; $7.50 cover charge or drink minimum at bar. Food:

(continued on next page)

High-Flying Travel Deals

Pan Am is doing its share to help celebrate the Statue of Liberty's centennial, beginning with a "Birthday Party" package that includes four nights' lodging in the Big Apple and participation in the many events of Liberty Weekend. But the July 4th celebration is only one of the many offerings the airline has put together for the summer of 1986. The summer travelers foregoing Europe for the attractions of the United States will find plenty of vacation options to chose from.

To entice travelers from the Old World over to the New, Pan Am is offering competitive trans-Atlantic rates, as well as special Youth Fares. All cross-ocean flights are made on Boeing 747s, and include the so-called "frills": hot meals (with a choice of two entrees), movie and stereo headsets (for a slight charge in Economy).

In its Clipper Class, the seats are larger, more comfortable and only six to a row. This class also features wider and clearer cinema screens, stereo headsets and a new video system.

Pan Am also proposes some special stateside deals for its trans-Atlantic passengers. Travelers to Florida can benefit from an exclusive $25 round-trip fare between Miami and Tampa, or Miami and Orlando, site of Disney World. For more peripatetic travelers, the Pan Am Pass entitles its holders to four to eight flights within its extensive air network at a fixed price, and is valuable for seven to 60 days (the pass must be purchased 21 days in advance). For a slight supplement, three extensions to the network are available: to the Caribbean or to Mexico from Miami, and to Hawaii from California.

Trans-Atlantic passengers may also take advantage of Pan Am's special hotel coupons, valuable at hundreds of hotels across the United States, including Ramada Inn, Holiday Inn, Quality Inn, Howard Johnson's, Travelodge, Best Western, Hilton, Sheraton and Hyatt Hotels. Each coupon entitles the user to one room per night, for one to four persons.

For exploring the United States, a smorgasbord of vacation packages is available. There range from guided tours by bus and plane to itineraries that travelers can cover on their own in a rented car or camper. These are Western adventures, tours of the East, and circuits covering Florida, Hawaii, the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

Finally, the airline proposes a return to the days of more leisurely travel with a special air/sea package. In conjunction with the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2, Pan Am offers, for the price of a one-way liner passage, a free economy class ticket between New York and Paris or Nice. This deal combines the best of both worlds: the speed and convenience of jet travel with the elegance and tradition of a bygone era — and gives QE2 passengers a ship's-eye view of the Statue of Liberty, too. — Linda Healey

TASTE OF THE BIG APPLE

(continued from previous page)

Noodles on the Upper West Side, quite an accomplishment in this region of numerous excellent Chinese eateries. Casual, simple, with a busy but efficient staff.

Terrace
700 W. 119th St. (between Amsterdam Ave. and Morningside Dr.); 666-9490; Moderate-to-expensive.

Despite a location that's off the typical tourist map, this elegant penthouse is a real find. With excellent French cuisine and skyline views, with chamber music every evening.

MIDTOWN
Carnegie Deli
854 7th Ave. (at 55th St.); 757-2245; Inexpensive.

Many would say this is what New York eating is all about. Classic Kosher-style food to eat in, stay or to go, from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. daily. Don't miss the pastrami and the blintzes.

Haga
7 W. 48th St. (between 5th and 6th); 757-3450; Moderate.

Indian food, music and decor in the heart of Rockefeller Center. Specialties are the crab Goa and Kashmiri pilaf.

Russian Tea Room
150 W. 57th St.; 265-0947; Expensive.

The one and only. Enjoy classic Russian dishes like blini with caviar and shashlik in this bustling, star-studded cafe next door to Carnegie Hall.

Victor's Cafe 52
236 W. 52nd St.; 586-7714; Moderate.

A wide range of Cuban and Spanish specialties are served in the lovely skylit dining room. Try the hearty black bean soup.

THEATER DISTRICT
Jezebel's
630 9th Ave.; 582-1045; Moderate.

The decor runs the gamut from vintage dresses and shawls to antique furnishings. The food is equally diverse, covering a wide range of Southern specialties. Open for dinner.

Joe Allen
326 W. 46th St.; 581-6464; Moderate.

With counterparts in Paris and London, Joe Allen has become an institution. Check the blackboard for the list of burgers, salads, and more substantial specialties, or just have a drink at the crowded, convivial bar. Always a good time.

Orso
322 W. 46th St.; 489-7212; Expensive.

This relative newcomer offers some of the best northern Italian food around. Fresh pasta is served up on mismarched crockery, the service is efficient, but unrushed, and the deserts are sublime. Not to be missed.

DOWNTOWN
5 & 10 No Exaggeration
77 Greene St.; 925-7414; Moderate.

The best of the '40s is to be found in this Soho nightspot, and it's all for sale. Art deco antiques and jewelry share the spotlight with French and other continental specialties, a Nickelodeon piano, and live music every night.

Manhattan Brewing Co.
40 Thompson St. (at Broome St.); 219-9250; Inexpensive.

Two dining rooms, featuring pubfood and seafood specialties, overlook the real attraction: three-story copper brewing vats in which light and amber ales and porter (stout) are brewed. Open daily.

Sammy's Famous Romanian Restaurant
157 Christie St., 673-5526; Expensive.

Loud, busy, and very New York, Sammy's specialties are huge cuts of meat, followed by lavish deserts and make-it-yourself egg creams. Worth a special trip downtown.

Main entrance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, designed by Richard Morris Hunt.

Where to Go to See the Sights

Those not among the chosen few who have been invited to share corporate viewing space for the Liberty Weekend celebrations (at prices per person to rival costs of an IBM PC or partial dental bridgework) need not despair. Choice spots are still available. Tickets can be purchased for some sites, but the good news is that some great views of today's Parade of Tall Ships (10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and this evening's fireworks spectacular (9:30 to 10 p.m.) are absolutely free.

To accommodate the anticipated throng, portions of lower Manhattan will become auto-free zones, and public bus and subway transportation will be on "super-rush" schedules.

So shuttle, stroll, but DO NOT DRIVE to the following locations, all endorsed by the Mayor's office, for prime views of all the festivities:

Manhattan

- Battery Park, from State to Battery Place, especially the esplanade overlooking the harbor.
- Battery Park City Esplanade (although this may be crowded with Battery Park City residents, their families and friends).
- FDR Drive, from the Battery to Jackson Street.
- Pier II, Gouverneur Lane, Lower Manhattan.
- South Street Seaport. (Tall ships will be docked here, and fireworks can be seen from the piers.)
- South Street Esplanade, from Whitehall to Wall Sts.
- Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Pier 86, Hudson River, foot of West 46th St.
- Riverside Park, promenade from West 72nd to 86th; riveredge from 91st to 106th, 146th to 153rd, along the Hudson.

Staten Island

- Staten Island Ferry landing, Richmond Terrace, Nicholas St. to Westvelt Ave., Staten Island.
- Staten Island Ferry itself, if running and if there's space.

Brooklyn

- Brooklyn Heights Esplanade, overlooking the harbor at New Dock St.
- Brooklyn Heights Promenade, Remsen to Orange Sts.
- Fifth Ave. to Seventh Ave. from 41st to 44th Sts.
- Belt Parkway and bicycle path from the Verrazano Bridge to 69th St., Brooklyn.

— Denise Shaw

Beyond the Museum Mile

New York prides itself on challenges, enticements and excitements, and the arena of the arts is no exception.

The following guide is a start towards discovering the cultural pleasures the city is offering this summer and fall.

At the **American Museum of Natural History,** Central Park West at 79th St., 'Wolves and Humans,' through Sept. 'Lost and Found Tradition' through Sept. Across town at the **Asia Society Galleries,** 725 Park Ave. at 70th St., the works of John Thompson can be seen until Aug. 3, in addition to sculpture, ceramics and paintings from Asia.

Among the treasures to be found along the famed 'Museum Mile' of upper Fifth Ave. is the **Frick Collection,** 1 E. 70th St. It includes in its permanent collection 14th- to 19th-century paintings, sculpture and decorative arts. At 82nd St. is the **Metropolitan Museum of Art.** Featured in its permanent collection are, through Aug. 31, 'Royal India Costumes,' (palace garments of the 19th and 20th centuries); and 'Victorian Japanese Prints,' through Sept. 7.

A comprehensive cultural itinerary includes the **Guggenheim,** Fifth Ave. at 89th St., a repository of 20th Century art. From July 18, the Guggenheim presents 'Jan Groth'; from July 22, 'An Homage to Nevelson.'

The **Museum of Modern Art,** 11 W. 53rd St., displays through Aug. 19 the prints of Jasper Johns, and, until Oct. 22, 'Vienna 1900: Art, Architecture and Design.'

To commemorate the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, a number of special showings are planned. The **Museum of the City of New York,** Fifth and 103rd St., honors the statue through Nov. 9 with its 'Statue of Liberty Centennial Salute.' The **New York Public Library,** 42nd St. at Fifth Ave., mounts through Aug. 30 the official Franco-American exhibit, 'Liberty: The Franco-American Statue in Art and History.'

The **Society of Illustrators,** 128 E. 63rd St., provides a pictoral salute with 'The Statue of Liberty in Illustrations,' through July 25. A photographic tribute by Jay Maisel, on view at the **International Center of Photography** at Fifth and 94th St., through Aug. 31, is entitled 'Liberty, the Statue and the American Dream.' And to mark the event in a permanent fashion, as of July 5, the **American Museum of Immigration** at the base of the Statue of Liberty, will install a permanent historical exhibit. — Denise Shaw

TOURISM BOOM

(continued from previous page)

Starting July 8, the Carlyle Restaurant will be shut for renovation with a gala reopening scheduled for the fall. While Bobby Short, famed singer of Porter, Gershwin, and Rogers and Hart, takes his summer vacation, the Cafe Carlyle will absorb the overflow.

Since 1904, when John Jacob Astor built the St. Regis at its prime Fifth Avenue site for a then-unimaginable sum of $6 million, it has stood for the finest in accommodations, entertainment and hospitality. The hotel's history is legendary. The Bloody Mary began its life here in 1934 as bartender Fernand Petiot's "Red Snapper," and from 1938 to 1947 New York socialites were dazzled by the Iridium room, a ballroom with a highly unusual touch — a special ice skating platform, which rolled out from under the orchestra floor. Today's St. Regis Sheraton (the hotel was purchased by the Sheraton Corp. in 1966) maintains Astor's luxurious tradition, through careful renovation and close attention to the needs of its clients.

To entice customers, some hotels still stress exceedingly original facilities, histories and services. Billed as "a city within the city," the Marriott Marquis is a vital component of the Times Square renaissance project. Its dramatic construction features the world's largest atrium, described as half the size of the Empire State Building, and a location that's a dream come true to Broadway theater buffs —in fact, Shubert Alley has been extended right through the hotel.

The Golden Tulip Barbizon was once the famed Barbizon Hotel for Women, home to genteel young ladies (Grace Kelly and Joan Crawford among them) starting out in the big city. Since opening its doors to men on Valentine's Day, 1981, this has been KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' North American flagship facility.

And in a category of its own, perhaps, is the Morgans Hotel, formerly the seedy Executive Hotel of lower Madison Avenue. Deliberately small and completely redone in an ultra-modern decor, Morgans plays host to a largely youthful clientele (lots of rock stars stay here), and provides extensive service with unusual touches —such as all-night take-out food deliveries when room service closes down at 1 a.m.

STATUE

(continued from previous page)

windows in the torch so that it could be illuminated from within. The result was less than satisfying, and over the decades various improvements were tried. These modifications caused corrosion, leaks and water damage. Finally, the most logical move was simply to replace the torch entirely.

Fittingly, since the statue was originally a gift from France, French craftsmen were called in to build the new torch. Ten metalworkers from Les Métalliers Champenois in Reims spent a year in New York, fashioning the copper sheets that make up the torch and its flame. The gilding of the flame in 24-karat gold leaf was also done by French artisans: a father-and-son team from the Ateliers Robert Gohard in Paris.

While restoration was going on, plans were also afoot to celebrate the statue's 100th birthday and its new image. Liberty Weekend, the events marking the statue's centennial, is the work of David L. Wolper, award-winning producer of the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. It promises to be a colossal tribute to the Lady with the Lamp.

So, after a century of vigilance, a 20-month rest cure and a party for millions, Liberty is in fine shape — and appears more than ready to take on the next hundred years.

— Linda Healey

Place des Antiquaires

A new concept is about to debut at 125 East 57th Street, New York City. MADISON EQUITIES proudly unveils Place des Antiquaires, America's most fashionable and comprehensive assembly of 90 shops offering the finest antiques and art from throughout the world.

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Villa Las Sirenas, is a romantic palace on 50 acres overlooking the Mediterranean, Gibraltar and the Coast of Morocco. A main house in the European style and an Arabic wing with filigree work, mosaics and a Hammam make this a rare offering. Elaborate formal gardens, marble swimming pool and lovely guest house grace the impressive grounds. Brochure IHT-451732. Price upon application.

Biarritz, France.
Amidst beautiful park-like grounds of 19,000 sq.m. that include a swimming pool and 2 smaller houses, this impressive and elegant 3-story villa offers large reception room, modern kitchen, 7 large bedrooms plus 5 additional bedrooms and an elevator to its 3 levels. Beach and golf course nearby. Brochure IHT-451741. $2,500,000.

Huelva, Andalusia, Spain.
With cattle breeding operation, quarter horses, sheep, pigs and excellent hunting, the 18,278-acre King Ranch is an extraordinary offering. Located in the Andevalo region, southwest of Seville, Los Millares offers superb improvements including comfortable main ranch house and abundant water. Brochure IHT-451749. $3,500,000.

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and prices for ev-
d taste.
dicate the lure of
Manhattan, and in
other four boroughs,
Gillett, president
New York Convention
ors Bureau, summed it
way: "Each year, visi-
the Big Apple spend a
$2 billion in New York
d of that total, $326
goes to purchases."
's a sampling of what's
the city's varied areas:

ER EAST SIDE

Avenue is home to
the smartest shops in
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d specialty shops line
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bargain-priced sports-
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ns, Bloomies offers
of exciting shopping.

Fifth Avenue has long been synonymous with affluence, with select stores catering to the tastes of the wealthy. **Tiffany's,** 727 Fifth at 57th, is famous for distinctive jewelry, sterling silver, crystal and gifts.

A plaque outside the **Trump Tower,** Fifth at 57th, reads: "Welcome to the World's Most Extraordinary Shopping Experience." The gallery of fine shops displays a wide range of goods including antiques and fine gold and silver jewelry.

Scheduled to open in 1987. **Place des Antiquaires** will be a showcase of the world's finest antiques and art. Ninety specialty shops, two cafes and an exhibit hall will be housed within two full concourse floors at 135 E. 57th St. Already, retailers from around the world, including Berka Fine Paintings, Henryk Demner, Barr-Gardner Associates, and Tradart, Inc., have negotiated multiyear contracts for more than half the center's footage.

At **Bergdorf Goodman,** Fifth Ave. between 57th and 58th, there are men's and women's designer clothes, sportswear and accessories. On the main floor: a fine collection of Art Deco-inspired jewelry.

Fortunoff, 681 Fifth (near 54th), has a dazzling array of cultured pearls, black onyx, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, and lower-priced sterling, silverplate and pewter giftware.

Saks Fifth Avenue, 611 Fifth (between 49th & 50th), has long offered the finest in taste and style. There are elegant designer shops and a newly expanded gift department which offers fine crystal, sterling silver and antiques.

UPPER WEST SIDE

Columbus Avenue, from 72nd up to 85th, is anything but mainstream. Interlacing the many eating places and pubs on Columbus are small specialty shops and boutiques with merchandise from vintage wear of the Fifties and Sixties to designer clothes and jewelry.

Screaming Mimi's, 495 Columbus (corner of 84th), displays costumes and formalwear; never-worn Fifties and Sixties shoes, party dresses and new clothing and accessories.

Parachute, 309 Columbus (at 77th), features its own private-label fashion with styles ranging from conservative to outrageous. The staff are "living mannequins" — they dress in the store's merchandise to show customers different looks.

Mythology, 370 Columbus (at 78th) is an eclectic place for novelties and gifts: rubber stamps, masks from Sri Lanka, posters by contemporary artists, art books and ceramics.

Alice Underground, 380 Columbus (at 78th), has a collection of vintage clothes for men, women and children.

Christophers on Columbus, 454 Columbus (at 82nd), offers an array of gifts from signed and numbered original art glass to bronzes and Art Déco reproductions.

MIDTOWN

Macy's New York, Broadway & 34th, the largest store in the world, has a wide merchandise selection and some of the best prices in town. Across from Macy's is **Herald Center** (corner of Broadway), housing boutiques and specialty shops. Try **Brookstone** on the 7th floor for novelties and gifts: croquet sets, safari helmets, brass sundials. **Barney's New York,** located at 7th Avenue (at 17th), is a veteran men's clothing store with a large selection of American and international designer suits and sportswear and accessories as well as clothes for women.

SOHO

This area, bordered by Broadway, West Houston Street (pronounced "how-ston"), Canal Street and Avenue of the Americas, is New York's art colony, with fine galleries, shops and restaurants catering to avant-garde tastes.

The Gallery of Wearable Art, 480 West Broadway. Here, 900 artists and designers contribute designs for the store's extraordinary gowns and costume jewelry collection.

At **Susanne Bartsch,** 456A West Broadway, a boutique designed like a "ship in a bottle," according to the owner of the same name, one will find stylish casual wear, handmade jewelry and accessories.

La Rue des Rêves, 139 Spring Street, is the epitome of Soho chic. They have leather, suede and silk "dress" clothes, some designed exclusively for the store; some one-of-a-kind sterling; and 14-karat gold overlay jewelry.

Not to be missed is **The Canal Jean Co.,** 504 Broadway (between Spring and Broome streets), a funky department store that offers much more than jeans.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT

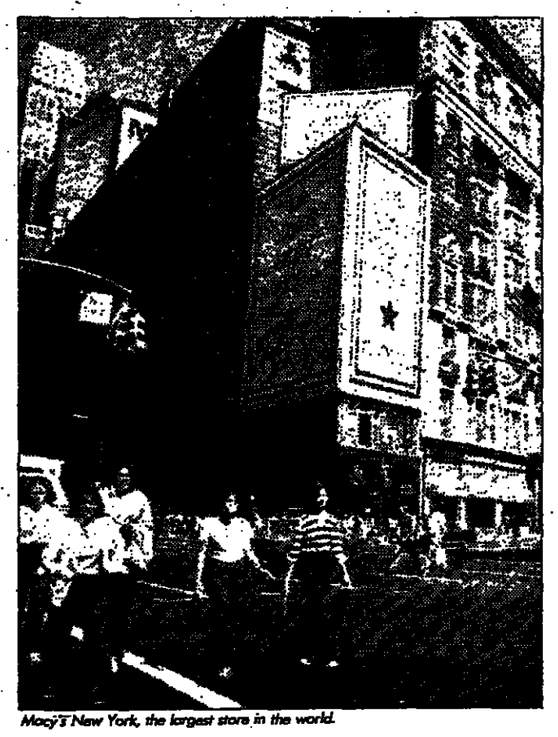
People come here by the busload to shop, browse, eat and have fun.

At **Hats In The Belfry,** on the main floor of Pier 17, shoppers try on snake and eagle hats, safari hats with solar fans, theatrical hats, even beer buddies hats holding two or four beer mugs, complete with straw.

At **Pavo Real** are brass, bronze and papier-maché animals. All are limited-edition pieces by Sergio Bustamante.

And Novelties abound at **The Sharper Image,** Pier 17, from a grand piano telephone to tiny tennis tables.

— Jean Muir



Macy's New York, the largest store in the world.

Nancy Whitcomb

New York Calendar of Events

July 3-6	— Liberty Weekend '86
July 4	— Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest, Coney Island
July 4 - Aug. 30	— Free Summergarden concerts, Museum of Modern Art
July 5	— Free International Classical Concert in Central Park with Zubin Mehta conducting the New York Philharmonic
July 7-16	— "France Salutes New York Performing Arts Festival," Lincoln Center
July 7 - Aug. 23	— Mostly Mozart Festival, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center
July 8 - Aug. 4	— Free NY Philharmonic Park Concerts, all five boroughs
July 9-19	— Paris Opera Ballet, Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center
July 10, 17, 24	— NY Grand Opera, 72nd Street Bandshell, Central Park
July 15-16	— Feast of Mt. Carmel, 116th Street and 1st Avenue
July 17-27	— *Festa Italiana, Carmine Street at Bleecker*
July 18	— New York Hall of Science opens, Flushing Meadow Park
July 18-20	— Hispanic World's Fair, Jacob K. Javits Convention Center
July 18-28	— Free Brooklyn Philharmonic concerts, Brooklyn parks
July 19 - Aug. 23	— Free Summerpier concerts, Pier 16, South Street Seaport
July 22, 29 - Aug. 5, 12	— Washington Square Music Festival, Greenwich Village
Aug. 5-17	— Harlem Week
Aug. 5 - Sept. 1	— Free Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival
Aug. 16	— Football season begins, Jets vs. Cincinnati, Giants Stadium, Meadowlands, NJ
Aug. 16	— Bluegrass Festival, Queens County Farm Museum
Aug. 16, 23	— *Statue of Liberty Ethnic Festivals, Liberty Island*
Aug. 17	— Harlem Day
Aug. 17	— New York City Triathlon, Coney Island, Brooklyn
Aug. 21 - Sept. 14	— "Artists Craftsmen of New York," Lever House
Aug. 22 - Sept. 1	— Greenwich Village Jazz Festival
Aug. 23	— Football: Giants vs. Jets, Giants Stadium, Meadowlands, NJ
Aug. 24	— Avenue of the Americas Festival, 35th-50th Sts.
Aug. 26 - Sept. 7	— US Open Tennis Championships, USTA National Tennis Center, Queens

NYC Business News

Not all visitors to New York can afford to leave their business affairs behind. But for executives on the road, such simple tasks as making phone calls, sending and receiving correspondence, or holding meetings can be problematic. Secretarial services and hotel business centers can fill basic needs, but frequent travelers can require a more specialized and continuous support network. Filling this gap for visitors to Manhattan, World-Wide Business Centres' fully equipped midtown headquarters (605-0200) provides a full range of office services to executives on the move.

Besides the New York center, World-Wide has satellite offices throughout the U.S. and overseas....

Those planning a more substantial investment of time in the city may be considering a financial investment as well. On the commercial real estate front, Edward S. Gordon Company, Inc. will assist with commercial leasing, consulting, investment sales and property management. (405 Lexington Ave.; 984-8000).... And BBIG Realty Corp. specializes in residential relocation for executives and corporations moving into New York. (328 E. 61st St.; 308-2060)....

For those in the market for a truly one-of-a-kind property, in Manhattan or beyond, Preview's publication "Guide to the World's Fine Real Estate" is a breathtaking first stop. Guided by the motto "Extraordinary properties require extraordinary sales efforts," Previews specializes in such diverse properties as a residential lighthouse and a Japanese palace, dismantled, boxed for shipment, and preblessed by a Shinto priest.

LIVE IN NY

(continued from previous page)

Continental menu, average price $12-$20. Dress: Informal. *July 1-6...Horace Silver; 8-13...Stanley Turrentine, Kenny Burrell and Jimmy Smith; 22-27...Dave Valentine and Michel Camilo; July 29-Aug 3...Phyllis Hyman; Aug 5-10...Milt Jackson and Ray Brown; 12-24...Chuck and Gap Mangione; 26-31...Dizzy Gillespie.*

Carlos I, *432 Sixth Ave., 982-3260. Cover: $10. Minimum: $7. Dress: Informal. Food Jamaican and seafood specialties, average price $13-18. July 1-6...World Saxophone Quartet; July 15-Aug 3...Oscar Brown Jr.*

The Whippoorwill, *18 E. 18th St., 673-7100. Cover $10 weekdays; $15 weekends. Minimum: $10. Food: Continental menu, average price $16-24. "Proper" attire required. July 1-6...Stan Getz; 8-13...Eddie Harris; 15-20...Jackie McLean; 22-27...Jimmy McGriff and Hank Crawford; 29-Aug 3...Jay McShann and Doc Cheatham; 12-17...David Murray; 19-24...Lester Bowie.*

PIANO BARS

Joanna, 18 E. 18th St., 675-7900. No cover charge. Minimum: $10. Food: same as The Whippoorwill. "Proper" attire. *July 1-13...Ellis Marsalis; 15-27...Tommy Flanagan with George Mraz; 29-Aug 3...Walter Bishop Jr.; Aug 5-10...John Hicks; 12-17...Barry Harris.*

Zinno, 126 W. 13th St., 924-5182. Minimum: $10 at tables per set. Food: Italian, average price $12-15. Dress: Informal. *June 30-July 5...Hilton Ruiz with Jamil Nasser; July 5, 14-19, 21-26...Tal Farlow; July 28-Aug 2...Harold Mabern; August 4-9...John Bunch, Michael Moore.*

Also worth trying: **S.O.B.'s** *204 Varick St. (243-4940);* **The Bottom Line,** *15 West 4th St. (228-7880) and* **Tramps,** *125 East 15th St. (777-5077). Uptown are* **Mikell's,** *760 Columbus Ave. at 97th St. (864-8832) and* **The West End Cafe,** *2911 Brodway near 114th St. (666-9160).*

— Richard Borow and Liz London

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London Commodities

July 3

	High	Low	Close Bid	Ask	Previous Bid	Ask
SUGAR						
Sterling per metric ton						
Aug	132.00	131.00	131.80	132.00	131.00	131.20
Oct	142.00	140.80	141.60	141.80	141.40	141.60
Dec	N.T.	N.T.	144.00	147.40	146.00	147.00
Mar	155.40	155.40	155.60	155.80	155.40	155.60
May	N.T.	N.T.	159.80	160.40	158.40	160.20
Aug	N.T.	N.T.	163.80	165.00	163.60	164.40
Oct	N.T.	N.T.	167.80	170.00	168.00	169.40
Volume: 424 lots of 50 tons.						
COCOA						
Sterling per metric ton						
Jly	1,260	1,252	1,256	1,259	1,255	1,257
Sep	1,289	1,284	1,287	1,288	1,289	1,290
Dec	1,330	1,326	1,326	1,328	1,330	1,331
Mar	1,361	1,358	1,359	1,360	1,360	1,361
May	1,393	1,378	1,379	1,380	1,381	1,382
Jly	N.T.	N.T.	1,394	1,396	1,395	1,399
Sep	N.T.	N.T.	1,412	1,413	1,413	1,415
Volume: 728 lots of 10 tons.						
COFFEE						
Sterling per metric ton						
Jly	1,622	1,595	1,592	1,600	1,645	1,650
Sep	1,652	1,621	1,632	1,635	1,690	1,695
Nov	1,690	1,660	1,675	1,678	1,715	1,720
Jan	1,728	1,700	1,700	1,710	1,745	1,752
Mar	1,755	1,725	1,725	1,731	1,775	1,785
May	1,788	1,745	1,745	1,761	1,810	1,820
Jly	1,812	1,810	1,790	1,795	1,840	1,860
Volume: 4,788 lots of 5 tons.						
GASOIL						
U.S. dollars per metric ton						
Jly	97.75	95.00	97.75	98.00	100.75	101.00
Aug	101.50	98.25	99.75	100.00	103.50	103.75
Sep	103.00	102.00	103.25	103.50	106.50	106.75
Oct	108.50	105.50	106.75	107.00	110.00	110.25
Nov	112.00	109.25	110.25	110.70	113.50	113.75
Dec	114.00	111.25	112.00	113.50	112.00	114.00
Jan	114.25	114.25	118.25	114.25	113.25	118.50
Feb	N.T.	N.T.	118.00	124.75	118.00	125.00
Mar	N.T.	N.T.	115.25	122.00	119.00	127.00
Volume: 4,127 lots of 100 tons.						

Sources: Reuters and London Petroleum Exchange (gasoil).

London Metals

July 3

	Close Bid	Ask	Previous Bid	Ask
ALUMINUM				
Sterling per metric ton				
Spot	737.00	738.00	744.00	748.00
Forward	743.00	743.50	751.00	752.00
COPPER CATHODES (High Grade)				
Sterling per metric ton				
Spot	910.00	911.00	906.00	907.00
Forward	906.00	907.00	900.00	901.00
COPPER CATHODES (Standard)				
Sterling per metric ton				
Spot	868.00	870.00	865.00	867.00
Forward	890.00	892.00	886.00	887.00
LEAD				
Sterling per metric ton				
Spot	255.00	256.00	268.00	269.00
Forward	256.00	257.00	267.50	268.50
NICKEL				
Sterling per metric ton				
Spot	2480.00	2485.00	2570.00	2575.00
Forward	2515.00	2520.00	2600.00	2605.00
SILVER				
Pence per troy ounce				
Spot	324.00	326.00	324.00	326.00
Forward	332.00	334.00	332.00	334.00
ZINC				
Sterling per metric ton				
Spot	475.00	480.00	465.00	470.00

Source: AP.

Toyota Raises U.S. Prices

Reuters

TORRANCE, California — Toyota Motor Sales USA said Thursday that it is raising the suggested retail price of its 1986 Supra by an average 5.5 percent and the price of its cargo van by 2.2 percent, effective immediately. The Supra increase comes to about $1,000 and the cargo van increase amounts to about $200, a Toyota spokesman said.

Paris Commodities

July 3

	High	Low	Close Bid	Ask	Chge
SUGAR					
French francs per ton					
Aug	1,200	1,175	1,190	1,205	+1
Oct	1,241	1,215	1,227	1,240	+2
Dec	1,260	1,250	1,260	1,275	+2
Mar	1,330	1,330	1,330	1,336	Unch.
May	N.T.	N.T.	1,370	1,385	+2
Aug	N.T.	N.T.	1,405	1,415	+10
Est. vol.: 974 lots of 50 tons. Prev. actual sales: 4,212 lots. Open interest: 28,341					
COCOA					
French francs per 100 kg					
Jly	N.T.	N.T.	—	—	Unch.
Sep	N.T.	N.T.	—	1,375	+10
Dec	N.T.	N.T.	—	1,402	Unch.
Mar	N.T.	N.T.	—	1,448	+10
May	N.T.	N.T.	1,420	—	+5
Jly	N.T.	N.T.	1,440	—	Unch.
Sep	N.T.	N.T.	1,460	—	Unch.
Est. vol.: 0 lots of 10 tons. Prev. actual sales: 3 lots. Open interest: 192					
COFFEE					
French francs per 100 kg					
Jly	N.T.	N.T.	—	1,740	— 55
Sep	1,788	1,740	1,744	1,760	— 88
Nov	1,810	1,790	1,785	1,800	— 86
Jan	N.T.	N.T.	1,798	—	— 110
Mar	1,850	1,850	1,838	1,860	— 78
May	N.T.	N.T.	1,845	—	— 85
Jly	N.T.	N.T.	1,865	—	— 90
Est. vol.: 101 lots of 5 tons. Prev. actual sales: 47 lots. Open interest: 986					

Source: Bourse du Commerce.

To Our Readers

The Deutsche mark futures options were not available in this edition because of transmission delays.

EC Calls Meeting On Steel Quotas

Reuters

BRUSSELS — European Community delegates agreed Thursday to call a special meeting of ministers after failing for a third time to agree on the sharing of a U.S. quota of 800,000 metric tons (880,000 short tons) on EC exports of semi-finished steel products.

The ministers will meet next Wednesday to try to resolve differences over how the quota should be divided among member states, EC sources said.

The dispute began last year, when the United States originally imposed a quota of 600,000 metric tons of products a year.

Taiwan Ford Plans Export

Reuters

TAIPEI — Ford Motor Co.'s Taiwan subsidiary announced Thursday that it will export about 12,000 subcompact cars to Canada between July 1986 and June 1987. Ford Lio Ho Motor Co. will export its first shipment of 1,500 Mercury Tracer cars to Canada on July 27, a company spokesman said.

Asian Commodities

July 3

SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURES
U.S.$ per ounce

	High	Low	Settle	Prev. Settle
Aug	346.50	345.50	345.50	345.80
Sep	N.T.	N.T.	347.10	347.40
Oct	N.T.	N.T.	348.50	348.80

Volume: 0 lots of 100 oz.

KUALA LUMPUR RUBBER
Malaysian cents per kilo

	Close Bid	Ask	Previous Bid	Ask
Aug	202.00	204.00	204.00	206.00
Sep	204.00	206.00	206.00	208.00
Oct	205.00	207.00	207.00	209.00
Nov	208.00	208.00	208.00	210.00
Dec	207.00	209.00	209.00	211.00

Volume: 0 lots.

SINGAPORE RUBBER
Singapore cents per kilo

	Close Bid	Ask	Previous Bid	Ask
RSS 1 Aug —	173.25	173.75	173.50	174.00
RSS 1 Sep —	173.25	173.75	173.50	174.00
RSS 2 Aug —	169.50	171.50	171.00	173.00
RSS 3 Aug —	167.50	169.50	169.00	171.00
RSS 4 Aug —	164.50	166.50	166.00	168.00
RSS 5 Aug —	159.50	161.50	161.00	163.00

SINGAPORE RUBBER
Singapore cents per kilo

	Close Bid	Ask	Previous Bid	Ask
RSS 1 Aug —	173.25	173.75	173.50	174.00
RSS 1 Sep —	173.25	173.75	173.50	174.00
RSS 2 Aug —	169.50	171.50	171.00	173.00
RSS 3 Aug —	167.50	169.50	169.00	171.00
RSS 4 Aug —	164.50	166.50	166.00	168.00
RSS 5 Aug —	159.50	161.50	161.00	163.00

KUALA LUMPUR PALM OIL
Malaysian ringgits per 25 tons

	Close Bid	Ask	Previous Bid	Ask
Jly	554.00	555.00	560.00	563.00
Aug	547.00	548.00	550.00	551.00
Sep	545.00	547.00	550.00	549.00
Oct	547.00	548.00	554.00	557.00
Nov	545.00	550.00	550.00	557.00
Dec	545.00	547.00	550.00	555.00
Jan	535.00	540.00	540.00	545.00
Mar	535.00	540.00	540.00	565.00
May	540.00	560.00	540.00	575.00

Volume: 165 lots of 25 tons.

Source: Reuters.

U.S. Treasuries

July 3

	Discount Bid	Offer	Yield	Prev. Yield
3-month bill	5.92	5.90	6.07	6.18
6-month bill	6.05	5.83	6.09	6.22
1-year bill	5.89	5.86	6.22	6.34

	Bid	Offer	Yield	Prev. Yield
30-yr. bond	100 29/32	100 31/32	7.17	7.22

Source: Salomon Brothers.

Merrill Lynch Treasury Index: n.a.
Change for the day: —
Average yield: —

Source: Merrill Lynch.

Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Britain
Lonrho

1st Half	1986	1985
Revenue	1,270.	1,280.
Pretax Net	71.1	70.7
Per Share	0.117	0.99

United States
Great Atlantic & Pacific

1st Quar.	1986	1985
Revenue	2,100.	1,900.
Net Income	28.7	26.7
Per Share	0.76	0.71

1986 quarter net includes extraordinary gain of $9.7 million, and gain of $10 million from tax carryforward.

West Germany
Ford Werke

Year	1985	1984
Revenue	14,400.	12,800.
Net Loss	251.1	298.1

Cash Prices

July 3

Commodity and Unit	Thu.	Year Ago
Coffee 4 Santos, lb	1.07	1.48
Printcloth 64/60 39 ½ yd	0.46	0.60
Steel billets (Phila., ton	473.00	473.00
Iron 2 Fdry, Phila., ton	213.00	213.00
Steel scrap No 1 hvy Phil.	78-79	72-73
Lead Spot, lb	22-24	18-21
Copper elect., lb	67-68	65-66
Tin (Straits) lb	3.4928	Clsd.
Zinc, E. St. L. Basis, lb	0.41	0.44-.47
Palladium, oz	111-113	92-99
Silver N.Y., oz	n.q.	Clsd.

n: New York spot price.

Source: AP.

Dividends

July 3

Company	Per	Amt	Pay	Rec
CASH DISTRIBUTION				
Houston Oil Rvlty Tr	M	.0454	7-25	7-15
Sabine Rovlty Tr	M	.1068	7-29	7-15
INCREASED				
Providence Energy	Q	.45	8-15	7-25
Westmoreland Coal	Q	.15	9-10	8-18
INITIAL				
PaineWebb. Realein.	Q	.32	7-28	7-14
OMITTED				
Copperweld Corp				
STOCK SPLIT				
Certified Collateral — 3-for-2				
USUAL				
Amerada Hess Corp	Q	.87½	7-31	7-14
American Wtr Wks	Q	.28	8-15	8-1
Ampco-Pittsbg Cp	Q	.07½	7-31	7-17
Centrust Savings Bk		.28	8-8	7-28
Corning Glass Works	Q	.35	9-26	9-5
Grace (WR) & Co	Q	.60	9-10	8-1
Holiday Corp	Q	.20	8-1	7-16
Houston Industries	Q	.39	8-10	8-15
Masaba Corp	Q	.09	8-11	7-25
Mellon Participating	Q	.60	8-1	7-16
Rite Aid Corp	Q	.14	7-28	7-14
Rockwell Intl Corp	Q	.38	8-8	8-15
Sun Co	Q	.35	9-10	8-8
Utd Aircraft Prods	Q	.13	8-26	8-14
West Co	Q	.12	8-8	7-25

Source: UPI.

To Our Readers

S & P 100 index option prices were not available in this edition because of transmission delays.

BNZ Will Expand Base Through Private Shares

Reuters

WELLINGTON — Prime Minister David Lange announced Thursday that private shareholding would be allowed in the government-owned Bank of New Zealand Ltd, to expand its capital base by 150 million dollars ($98 million).

Mr. Lange said that the government would continue to hold a majority of the shares and that private shareholders would have no voting rights. Directors will continue to be appointed by the government.

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Thursday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

(Continued)

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div.	Yld	PE	Sls 100s	High	Low	Close Quot.	Chge
5½	5½	PanAm			15	2818	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
4	3⅝	PanAm wt				25	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
24⅜	15⅝	Pandick n	.20	1.1	15	6634	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
50	32⅜	PaneEC	2.30	4.7	19	7856	49⅜	47⅞	49⅜	+ 1⅜
28⅛	21½	Panlin n				444	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
36	17½	Pansph			18	48	30½	30½	30½	
13¾	5⅜	Pardyne				246	9¾	9¾	9¾	
15⅞	12¼	ParkEl	.12	.9	18	121	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
11¾	5⅜	ParkDrl	.08	2.0		78	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
30½	20⅝	ParkHa s			14	239	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
4⅜	3¼	ParPtrs				115	3½	3½	3½	
19⅝	11¾	PayNP	.44	3.6	18	177	17½	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
27½	13½	PayCds	.16	.4	22	958	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
⅝		Pcspa				243				
58⅜	45	PenCen			26	766	48¼	46⅝	46⅝	+ 1⅛
46½	36½	Penney	2.88	2.5	15	2834	46⅝	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
14	10⅜	PaPL	2.52	7.4	13	681	34¼	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
48	35⅞	PaPL pf	4.40	9.5		502	46¼	46¼	46¼	
48¾	38⅜	PaPL pf	4.58	9.5		1592	47¾	47¾	47¾	
109⅜	89½	PaPL pf	12.50	10.8		6	116	116	116	
93¾	69	PaPL pr	8.40	9.7		1402	87½	86⅝	87½	+ ½
109	89½	PaPL pf	12.24	9.7		8020	126¼	125⅝	126	+ ⅛
109	85¼	PaPL pf	11.00	10.6		3116	103½	103½	103½	— 2
93½	69½	PaPL pr	8.00	9.5		2482	84	83½	84	+ ½
99	36	Penwal	1.20	1.4	17	157	85¼	84¼	85¼	+ 1⅛
34¾	29¾	Penwal pf	2.68	8.8		447	30½	30½	30½	
97	71¾	PeopEn	4.68	5.6	7	1383	84¼	83⅝	84	+ ⅛
23¾	14⅝	PepBoy	.32	1.5	16	1303	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	14⅝	PepBoy wt				1	15	15	15	
19⅜	13⅜	PepsiCo	.60	2.1	17	7307	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
36⅝	23	PerkEl	.40	2.1	17	767	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	5⅜	Perrigo	.36	5.1	15	484	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
20⅜	12¾	PerryDs	.32	1.7	11	317	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
22⅜	14⅜	PetrLew	.60	3.0	9	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
14⅜	10⅜	PetrRes	.36	2.5	11	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Petrie				1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13⅜	9⅜	PetrCp	.20	1.8	10	1	11	11	11	
13⅜	9⅜	PetrCp pf	1.00	8.3		1	12	12	12	
28⅜	19⅜	PetrCp pf	2.50	9.6		1	26	26	26

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TECHNOLOGY

...Rockets' Red Glare, ...igned on a PC Screen

By DAVID E. SANGER
New York Times Service

...EW YORK — For more than a year, Felix Grucci and his former classmate at C.W. Post College, Scott Raso, revised and edited a computer program, working out scores of "bugs." Friday night, in front of millions of ...rs jamming lower Manhattan and the shores of Brooklyn ...Jersey, they plan to see whether it works.

...omputer program, believed to be the first of its kind, was ...choreograph the entire fireworks display — more than ...rojectiles setting off 100,000 bursts — that many expect ...e high point of the ...tion of the Statue of ...

"Computers are going to change the way everything is done in fireworks."

...r. Grucci, 23, a mem...e Long Island family ...become famous for its ...e extravaganzas, the ...terized show also ...he opening of a new ...he family business, an ...hich huge displays can be planned and budgeted on the ...f a personal computer.

...eally a remarkable program, and it shows how computers ...g to change the way everything is done in fireworks," said ...e H. Estrin, a frequent consultant to Walt Disney Pro... who is directing the telecommunications and sound for Liberty Weekend. "It enabled us to put together in ...program that would have taken weeks, maybe even ...if anybody had tried it the old way."

...d way, most everyone in the fireworks business seems to ...an equal mixture of guesswork and good luck. The ...like most other fireworks artists, usually start by select...music for one of their programs, then score a timing sheet ...exactly where and when they want a visual burst to ...Experience is crucial: With a repertoire of hundreds of ...rockets, it takes a practice to assure that the visual ...atch the mood and the tempo of the music.

...EN THEN, there is plenty of room for things to go ...rong. To assure that the bursts appear in the sky at the ...ght moment, launching times have to be calculated ac...to the weight and propellant thrust of each rocket. And ...winds can wreak havoc on a perfectly planned show.

...manipulations and paperwork can be terrific," said Felix ...the uncle of the program's designer and president of ...ks by Grucci Inc. "And the bigger the show, the number ...s to keep track of increases tremendously."

...ounger Mr. Grucci started working on a computerized ...to the problem more than a year ago. With Mr. Raso, he ...riting a program in Cobol, a computer language widely ...the business community but that has fallen into disfavor ...st advanced programmers.

...wo then linked their program with the top-selling soft...ckages for the IBM Personal Computer: dBase III, a ...e manager that the Gruccis are using to record their ...ies of fireworks, and Lotus 1-2-3, the spreadsheet pro...at has been adopted for more uses than its inventors ever ...conceivable.

...when we design a display, each rocket is deleted from ...y as we use it," said the elder Grucci, who calls the ...a "indispensable." The program warns the designer if ...an imbalance in the show between the number of forceful ...e rockets and delicate Chinese projectiles. The program ...a factor in wind speeds.

...iberty Weekend, the software required numerous modifi... Tommy Walker, the Disney artist in overall charge of the

See ROCKETS, Page 22

NYSE To End Vote Rule

2 Stock Classes Will Be Allowed

By James F. Peltz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange decided Thursday to end its decades-old requirement that each common share listed on the NYSE entitle its holder to one equal vote in a company's affairs.

The NYSE's directors approved an amendment to the exchange's listing rules that would allow dual classes of common stock with unequal voting rights to be issued by Big Board-listed companies, provided two conditions are met.

To issue such stock, a company must get approval from a majority of its existing shareholders and from a majority of its outside, or non-management, directors, the exchange said.

The NYSE's action is subject to approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission. If approved, the rule change will allow many large foreign corporations with multiple classes of stock to raise money on the NYSE.

The decision eases a rule that has been a centerpiece of shareholder rights, but the NYSE's move was not unexpected on Wall Street.

The Big Board "still strongly believes in the concept of one-share, one vote," said John J. Phelan Jr., the NYSE chairman.

The NYSE had been under growing pressure to allow unequal voting rights to accommodate the increasing number of companies that want dual classes of common stock for use as a takeover defense.

In many cases, companies issue a second class of common stock that carries superior voting rights to the regular common. The second class of shares — dubbed "super stock" — is issued to direct more voting power to management so that the executives can fight hostile takeover offers.

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market, which is governed by the National Association of Securities Dealers, already list stocks with unequal voting rights.

Farm Towns Try to Lure Industry

Crisis in the U.S. Gives Impetus to 'Diversification'

By Steven Greenhouse
New York Times Service

MAQUOKETA, Iowa — This east Iowa community is sharing in the misery of the American farm crisis, but its 6,300 residents can boast of one thing that will make other farm towns envious: During the last year, three companies have decided to open factories here.

"We have a lot of problems with agriculture at the moment," said Edward L. Tubbs, chairman of the Maquoketa State Bank. "Our only chance to survive is to diversify."

Like hundreds of Midwestern farm communities, Maquoketa has seized on diversification as the way to weather this crisis — and future ones. Towns from North Dakota to Nebraska and Indiana to Iowa are straining to attract out-of-state industry and to plant the seeds for home-grown industry.

"The message is getting across to a lot of people: Diversify your economy," said Rodney L. Bates, director of Nebraska's Department of Economic Development.

Town after town in the farm belt has formed economic development commissions to recruit industry by boasting of low taxes, central location and a supply of dedicated workers, many of them farmers who lost their farms. Rural economists note that there will not be enough new businesses to go around, but argue that diversification can make a significant difference.

The New York Times/Steven Greenhouse
Ronald Bolm at Jackson Industries in Maquoketa.

"Many towns were sitting fat, dumb and happy during the farm boom of the 1970s, thinking they had it made," said Kenneth E. Stone, a professor of economics at Iowa State University. "But what's happened the last two years in many communities, with the epidemic of stores going out of business, woke up a lot of towns."

A few farm towns have had development commissions for years, but the number has now grown to more than 300 in Iowa alone.

Officials in Ellsworth, in central Kansas, have persuaded a Maryland company to open a 50-employee warehouse distributing children's toys. Hastings, Nebraska, has attracted a 55-employee plant that produces ethanol fuel from corn, and a precision-instruments plant with 175 workers. Guttenberg, in

See FARM, Page 22.

Jobless Rate In U.S. Declined To 7.1% in June

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment in the United States fell to 7.1 percent in June from 7.3 percent in May, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

But a separate calculation, based on business payrolls, said employment actually fell in June, by 89,000 workers. The number of persons on nonfarm payrolls decreased to 99.82 million in June after a downward revised gain of 125,000 in May.

The Labor Department said civilian unemployment fell by 111,000 people, cutting the total number of Americans out of work to 8.44 million last month.

The department's monthly household survey showed civilian employment totaling 109.7 million, an increase of 563,000 jobs from May. The labor force, people with jobs or looking for work, grew by 452,000 to 118.1 million.

The calculation done from payroll information showed that jobs in the manufacturing and oil and gas industries continued to suffer.

Manufacturing jobs fell by 55,000, but the department said 40,000 jobs were lost because of strikes. Oil and gas employment fell by 15,000, bringing to 320,000 the jobs lost since March 1982.

The construction industry, one of the bright spots in the economy this year, had a seasonally-adjusted decline of 30,000 jobs, but the 4.9 million people at work on construction was still almost 300,000 higher than a year ago.

Explaining the anomaly, Janet Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, noted that workers on strike are reflected differently in the two calculations. Workers on strike are not counted among the employed in the payroll survey, because they are not drawing checks. But the household survey counts workers on strike as jobholders.

Thus, the 155,000 workers on strike last month against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were counted differently in the two calculations, she said.

Analysts said the decline on the payrolls would reinforce the growing conviction in the financial markets that the Federal Reserve must take immediate steps at its policy-making committee meeting next week to stave off an economic downturn.

"The employment numbers are a decisive sign of gathering weakness in the U.S. economy," said Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co.

"There will be a lot more pressure on the Fed to ease up," added Allen Leslie of Discount Corp.

An alternate unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor force and the 1.7 million members of the armed services stationed in the United States, stood at 7.0 percent last month, down from 7.2 percent in May.

Analysts do not expect much of an improvement in unemployment for the rest of 1986. They predict that economic growth will accelerate, but not enough to drive the jobless rate down significantly.

(AP, Reuters)

U.S. and Japan Extend Talks On Microchips

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has extended until July 26 a deadline for an agreement with the Japanese on semiconductor trade after six days of talks failed to produce an agreement, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The deadline had been Wednesday at midnight.

The agreement under discussion is intended to open Japanese markets to U.S. semiconductor sales and resolve U.S. complaints that the Japanese are "dumping" computer memory chips in the United States at below market value.

The Commerce Department and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative said "several unresolved, significant issues remain" and a spokesman said the talks probably would begin the week of July 14.

West German Production Falls 1.9%

Reuters

BONN — West German industrial production, seasonally adjusted, fell a provisional 1.9 percent in May, the Economics Ministry said Thursday.

It also reported a sharp upward revision in April's production increase — to 3.6 percent compared with the provisional 1.3-percent rise reportedly earlier.

Separately, the government reported that June retail prices were 0.2 percent lower than those posted in June of last year. Those figures follow similar annual drops in May and April.

On a monthly basis, June retail prices were 0.2 percent higher than in May.

The Economics Ministry said that the May output figures were not a good guide to production trends because of the unusual number of public holidays in May.

At the same time, it said, the April figures probably exaggerated the real developments in that month. Easter fell in March rather than April this year, meaning some output which would normally have taken place in March was postponed to April.

Taking April and May figures together, industrial output in these two months was 2 percent higher than in February and March. The ministry considers the two-monthly comparison a more accurate picture of production trends.

The May index, base 1980, fell to 104.2 in May.

People Reported in Talks On Sale of Entire Airline

By Agis Salpukas
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Donald C. Burr, the president of People Express Inc., has been persuaded that the airline should be sold as a whole and has met with Texas Air Corp. and UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, according to a source close to the talks.

Frank Lorenzo, the chairman of Texas Air, who is already in the process of acquiring Eastern Air Lines, is the most serious contender to buy the discount airline, the source said Wednesday.

Mr. Burr, who worked for Mr. Lorenzo when he was seeking to turn around Texas International — which since has been merged into Continental to form Texas Air — met with Mr. Lorenzo Monday in New York to discuss the possibilities, the source said.

Since its founding in April 1981, People has become a major player in the airline industry. Indeed, Mr. Lorenzo has been busy transforming Continental Airlines into a low-cost carrier to compete with it.

Although Mr. Lorenzo paid more than $600 million for Eastern, his holding company, Texas Air, still has considerable cash and the ability to raise more to finance another major takeover, such as People, which is the fifth-largest U.S. carrier.

The source said that none of the informal talks had reached the stage where an offer or price have been discussed.

Mr. Burr has become more and more willing to sell the entire airline, the source said.

The source said that the airline had lost a considerable amount of its summer traffic because of the higher fares it put into effect at the beginning of the summer.

Although new lower fares announced more than a week ago have stimulated bookings, a large part of the peak summer season, when People makes most of its money, has already passed.

People Express reported a loss of $58 million on revenue of $329 million for the first quarter.

The source also said that there were considerable doubts about whether the strategy to attract the business traveler to fill People's planes in the lean fall and winter months would work fast enough to generate a good cash flow.

In addition, People has not been able to stem the huge losses at Frontier Airlines, which it acquired last fall. As a result, there is concern that People's $50-million cash reserve may run out before it can put its new strategy in place.

People's deteriorating condition, the source said, has made Mr. Burr, who built the carrier from a fleet of 3 planes to 80, including eight 747s, more willing to sell the whole airline.

The source said that United and Texas Air, if they were not able to buy the whole airline, were interested in acquiring just Frontier, which is based in Denver. Both United and Continental have major operations in Denver, and the acquisition of Frontier would give them dominance in that hub.

In addition, Western Airlines, which has its hub in Salt Lake City, Utah, has expressed an interest in Frontier, the source said.

Individual assets, however, cannot be sold easily. Frontier Airlines, for example, has valuable airport gates to sell but an agreement between Frontier and three of its unions prevents the airline from selling just the gates. Also, most of Frontier's fleet, made up of 17 McDonnell Douglas MD-82s and 25 Boeing 737-200s, is leased and therefore cannot be sold.

Of People's 80 aircraft, many are leased or have equipment trust certificates on them to secure loans, making them difficult to sell.

France to Lift Currency Limits For Businesses

Reuters

PARIS — France plans to lift virtually all its foreign-exchange controls on businesses, allowing them to improve their management of foreign-currency risks, the Finance Ministry said Thursday.

The ministry said that limits on foreign exchange purchases for manufacturers, service industries and traders would be abolished. Forward currency purchases previously were limited to six months or less.

The ministry said that exporters would be allowed to hold foreign-currency earnings for as long as three months, triple the present time allowed.

"These two measures, following relaxations previously announced," the ministry said, "give complete freedom to companies to manage their foreign-exchange risks without having to resort to multiple currency transactions."

The announcement said that the measures would take effect in the immediate future, but it did not mention a specific date.

The ministry also promised tax breaks in the 1987 budget to encourage an export drive by small and medium-sized companies, but gave no details.

Currency Rates

...Rates — July 3

	$	£	D.M.	F.F.	I.L.	Gldr.	B.F.	S.F.	Yen
...n	2.446	3.78	112.615 *	35.27 *	0.1641 *	—	5.505 *	138.46 *	151.30 y
...a)	44.4425	68.7025	20.465	6.489	2.981 *	18.17	—	25.1515	27.585 *
	2.1767	3.357	—	31.315 *	1.457 x	88.7955 *	4.887 *	122.97 *	1.344 *
...)	1.545	—	3.356	10.7205	2,303.00	3.7785	68.545	2.7835	249.40
	1,490.30	2,305.00	686.27	214.85	—	609.48	33.541	844.10	9.226
...(c)	—	0.6468 a	2.1785	6.9425	1,491.00	2.447	44.455	1.765	161.85
	6.935	10.7225	3.1936	—	4.6545 x	2.834	15.602 *	3.9260	4.2915 *
	162.80	251.20	74.76	23.42	10.91 *	66.39	365.43 *	91.82	—
	1.7623	2.7344	81.285 *	25.44 *	0.1184 *	72.06 *	3.9328 *	—	1.0922 *
	0.9960	0.6396	2.1466	6.8541	1,473.42	2.4173	43.9264	1.7445	159.741
	1.10651	0.76747	2.57556	8.22845	N.Q.	2.9022	52.7315	2.0956	192.888

...n London and Zurich, fixings in other European centers. New York rates at 4 P.M. ...ercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one ... Units of 100 (x) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,000 N.Q.: not quoted; N.A.: not available. ...y one pound: $U.S.3.546

...Dollar Values

Currency	per U.S.$	Currency	per U.S.$	Currency	per U.S.$	Currency	per U.S.$
...strat.	0.86	Fin. markka	5.053	Mex. peso	647.00	Soviet ruble	0.704
	1.5545	Greek drac.	138.10	Norw. krone	7.43	Span. peseta	138.40
...il.	15.24	Hong Kong $	7.811	Phil. peso	20.48	Swed. krona	7.061
...fr.	44.70	Indian rupee	12.35	Port. escudo	147.50	Taiwan $	38.07
...z.	13.77	Indo. rupiah	1,130.00	Saudi riyal	3.7513	Thai baht	26.225
...$	1.3780	Irish £	0.7179	Sing. $	2.1678	Turkish lira	670.55
...yuan	3.1983	Israeli shek.	1.495	S. Afr. rand	2.5126	UAE dirham	3.6725
...one	8.0615	Kuwaiti dinar	0.2916	S. Kor. won	886.10	Venez. boliv.	18.45
...and	1.33	Malay. ring.	2.622				

...: 1.1138 Irish £

...Banque du Benelux (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Italiana (Milan); Banque Na...e Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (SDR); BAII (dinar, riyal, dirham); ...(ruble). Other data from Reuters and AP.

Interest Rates

...urrency Deposits — July 3

Dollar	D-Mark	Swiss Franc	Sterling	French Franc	ECU	SDR
6 [illegible]-6 [illegible]	4½-4⅝	4⅞-5	10-10⅛	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
6⅝-6¾	4½-4⅝	4⅞-5	9 [illegible]-10 [illegible]	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	7⅜-7½	6¼
6 [illegible]-6 [illegible]	4½-4⅝	4⅞-5	9 [illegible]-9 [illegible]	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	6¼
6 [illegible]-6 [illegible]	4 [illegible]-4 [illegible]	4⅞-5	9⅝-9¾	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	6¼
6⅝-6¾	4⅝-4¾	4¾-4⅞	9 [illegible]-9 [illegible]	7 [illegible]-7 [illegible]	7¼-7⅜	6 [illegible]

Morgan Guaranty (dollar, DM, SF, Pound, FF); Lloyds Bank (ECU); Reuters ...Rates applicable to interbank deposits of $1 million minimum (or equivalent).

...Money Rates — July 3

...tes	Close	Prev.
...Rate	6½	6½
...unds	6 13/16	7
...te	8½	8½
...an Rate	7¾	7¾
...er 90-179 days	6.55	6.55
...Treasury Bills	5.88	5.99
...Treasury Bills	5.83	5.94
...days	6.45	6.45
...days	6.40	6.40
...many		
...Rate	5.50	5.50
...Rate	4.45	4.40
...th interbank	4.60	4.60
...interbank	4.65	n.a.
...interbank	4.70	n.a.
...ion Rate	7	7
...y	7¼	7 3/16
...th interbank	7⅛	7⅛
...interbank	7⅛	7⅛
...interbank	7½	7 9/16
...e Rate	10	10
...ey	11	12
...easury Bill	9½	9 5/16
...interbank	9 9/16	9 7/16
...Rate	3½	3½
...ey	4 9/16	4⅝
...erbank	4⅝	4⅝

...: Reuters, Commerzbank, Crédit ..., Bank of Tokyo.

Asian Dollar Deposits — July 3

1 month	6⅞ - 7
2 months	6¾ - 6⅞
3 months	6 [illegible] - 6 [illegible]
6 months	6 [illegible] - 6 [illegible]
1 year	6⅞ - 7

Source: Reuters.

U.S. Money Market Funds — July 3

Merrill Lynch Ready Assets
30 day average yield: 6.57
Telerate Interest Rate Index: 6.504

Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

Gold

July 3

	A.M.	P.M.	Ch'ge
Hong Kong	343.70	343.85	— 0.20
Luxembourg	343.80	—	— 0.45
Paris (12.5 kilo)	345.46	345.34	— 0.48
Zurich	344.00	344.80	+ 0.70
London	343.50	343.85	+ 1.55
New York	—	Clsd.	

Luxembourg, Paris and London official fixings; Hong Kong and Zurich opening and closing prices; New York Comex current contract. All prices in U.S. $ per ounce.

Source: Reuters.

...rkets Closed

...New York commodity markets were closed Thursday because of ...erty Weekend celebration in New York City. All U.S. stock and ...odity markets and banks will be closed Friday for the Indepen... Day holiday.

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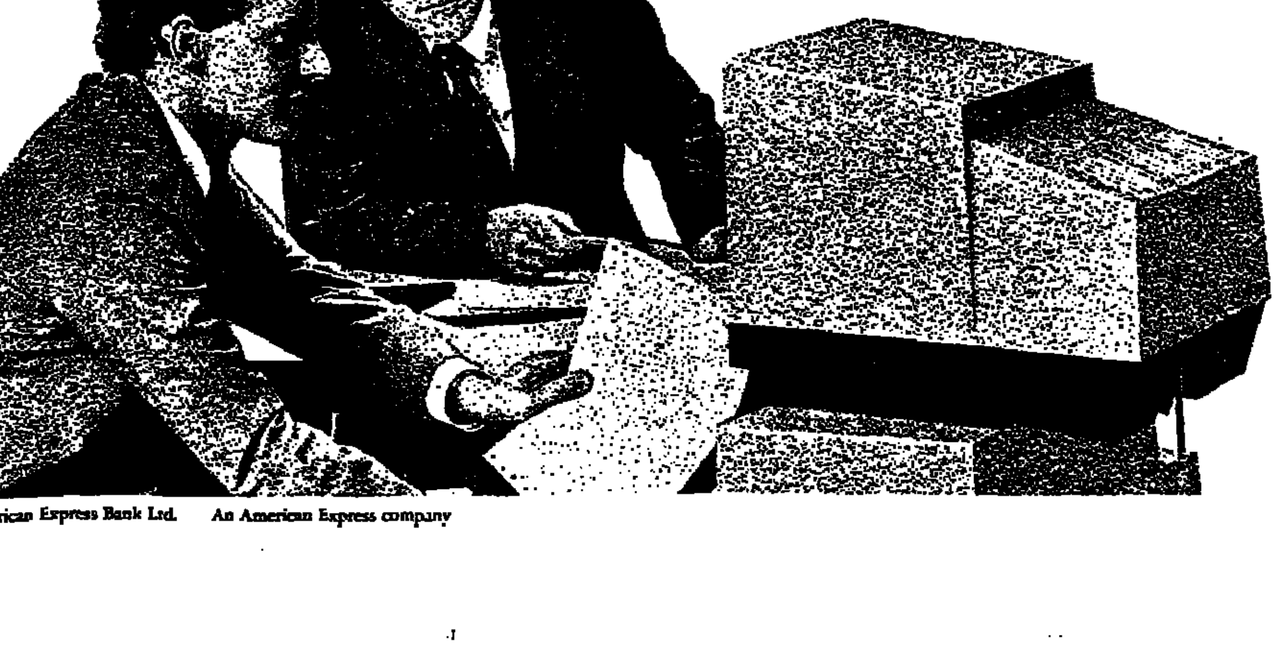

American Express Bank Ltd. An American Express company

Thursday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	PE	Sls. 100s	High	Low	Close Quot.	Chg.
[illegible]										

"Profit attributable to shareholders at a record high"

R W Rowland, Chief Executive

Dear Shareholder,

It is with pleasure that I am able to present the half year figures with an increase in profit before tax to over £71 million and profit attributable to shareholders at a record high.

Profit attributable to shareholders at £34.7 million is up by 20% compared with last year and earnings per share have risen by 18%. The second interim dividend has effectively been increased by 10%, as a dividend of 4.00 pence per share has been maintained on the increased share capital following the 1 for 10 capitalisation issue.

Our African companies have traded very well during the last six months. Companies operating in some of these areas have been affected by adverse exchange rate movements, and the result has been to reduce profit when reported in sterling. The substantial profit improvement in our U.K. activities has had a beneficial effect on our results, thereby enabling us to report an overall increase in both profit before tax and profit attributable to shareholders.

Our hotel interests in the United Kingdom have performed well, but the results of Princess Properties International have been affected by the decline in the U.S. dollar and a short term reduction in the popularity of Mexico as a holiday location following the earth tremors. The opening of our new casino in Queensway, London proceeded successfully, and this casino is a fine addition to our prestige gaming activities.

Production at our mining operations has increased, as compared with last year.

The acquisition of ten Scotch whisky brands, including the famous Haig brand, by our subsidiary, Whyte & Mackay, has further strengthened their position by making them the second largest distributor of Scotch whisky in the United Kingdom.

The Group's printing and publishing operations have reported a marked increase in profitability, which is a very pleasing result in these highly competitive markets.

I am confident that the Group's pattern of consistent growth will be maintained during the rest of 1986.

Yours Sincerely,
Tiny Rowland

3 July 1986

The unaudited results of the Lonrho Group of Companies in respect of the six months ended 31 March 1986 are as follows:—

	6 months to 31 March 1986 £m	6 months to 31 March 1985 £m
Turnover	1,266.0	1,276.6
Profit before tax	71.1	70.7
Tax	30.1	35.4
	41.0	35.3
Minority interests	6.3	6.5
Profit attributable to shareholders before extraordinary items	34.7	28.8
Earnings per share	11.7p	9.9p

Notes:

1. The Group's share of the turnover of associates for the six months ended 31 March 1986 was £277.7m (1985—£328.8m) and is excluded from the above.
2. Profit before tax includes profits from associates of £15.4m (1985—£16.6m).
3. Tax charge: because of the incidence of accelerated capital allowances, the tax charge provided at the half year can only be estimated.
4. Earnings per share have been adjusted for the capitalisation issue on 25 April 1986.
5. Extraordinary profits £4.9m (1985—£47.4m).

Dividend

The Board has declared a second interim dividend of 4.00p (1985—4.00p) per share (equivalent to 5.6338p per share including the related tax credit) for payment on 1 October 1986 to shareholders on the Register at 29 August 1986. This dividend is in addition to the first interim dividend of 1.00p (1985—1.00p) per share (equivalent to 1.4286p per share including the related tax credit) declared on 30 January 1986 and paid on 4 April 1986. The cost of the first and second interim dividends amounts to £15.0m (1985—£13.4m).

LONRHO

LONRHO Plc, CHEAPSIDE HOUSE, 138 CHEAPSIDE, LONDON EC2V 6BL

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

July 3

Grains

Season High	Season Low		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu minimum- dollars per bushel							
3.10	2.41	Jul	2.47	2.50	2.47	2.50	+.04¼
2.99	2.39	Sep	2.43	2.46	2.41½	2.45¼	+.03¾
3.07	2.44	Dec	2.48	2.50	2.46½	2.49	+.02½
3.08	2.43½	Mar	2.45½	2.48	2.44¾	2.47	+.02½
3.00	2.33½	May	2.35½	2.37½	2.34¾	2.37	+.02½
2.50	2.25¾	Jul	2.28	2.28½	2.25½	2.26½	—.00¼
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 8,060					
Prev. Day Open Int. 37,129 off 1,009							
CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu minimum- dollars per bushel							
2.86	2.02	Jul	2.07½	2.09	2.01	2.01¼	—.06¼
2.70	1.78¾	Sep	1.84½	1.84½	1.82½	1.82¾	—.01¼
2.36½	1.80½	Dec	1.83¼	1.84	1.82¾	1.83	+.00¼
2.42½	1.89½	Mar	1.92¼	1.93½	1.92	1.92¼	+.00¼
2.42	1.94	May	1.97½	1.98¼	1.96¾	1.97¼	
2.37	1.96	Jul	1.98½	1.99¾	1.98¼	1.98½	
2.01½	1.91	Sep	1.92	1.92½	1.91	1.91	—.01
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 22,863					
Prev. Day Open Int. 110,848 off 339							
SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu minimum- dollars per bushel							
6.58	4.97	Jul	5.17	5.20½	5.17	5.18¼	+.04¼
6.09	4.98½	Aug	5.06	5.08½	5.06	5.06¾	+.02
5.55½	4.85½	Sep	4.93	4.94¾	4.92	4.93½	+.02½
5.56½	4.83½	Nov	4.90½	4.91½	4.88¼	4.90¼	+.02½
5.65	4.92½	Jan	4.99	5.00	4.97¼	4.99¼	+.03
5.76	5.02	Mar	5.08½	5.08¼	5.07	5.08	+.02
5.74	5.08½	May	5.15	5.15	5.14	5.14	+.01
5.77½	5.11½	Jul	5.18½	5.18½	5.17	5.18	+.02½
5.40	5.10	Aug				5.16½	+.02½
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 18,908					
Prev. Day Open Int. 65,279 off 318							
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT) 100 tons- dollars per ton							
167.00	134.00	Jul	146.80	146.80	145.80	146.30	+.50
163.50	135.50	Aug	143.20	143.80	142.50	143.00	
160.50	137.50	Sep	141.70	142.00	140.60	140.90	—.40
142.10	136.00	Oct	140.50	140.70	139.80	139.90	
142.10	136.00	Dec	142.70	142.70	141.80	141.90	—.20
163.10	136.00	Jan	144.50	144.50	143.00	143.80	+.30
163.10	144.00	Mar	145.80	145.80	145.00	145.40	+.10
169.70	146.50	May	148.20	148.20	148.00	148.20	
157.00	148.50	Jul				149.70	
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 8,933					
Prev. Day Open Int. 54,357 up 536							
SOYBEAN OIL (CBT) 60,000 lbs- dollars per 100 lbs.							
25.25	16.10	Jul	16.40	16.50	16.33	16.35	
25.15	16.20	Aug	16.55	16.68	16.45	16.46	—.01
24.05	16.45	Sep	16.70	16.80	16.60	16.60	+.01
22.80	16.49	Oct	16.75	16.80	16.65	16.65	+.02
22.50	16.90	Dec	17.18	17.20	17.00	17.01	—.02
22.35	17.00	Jan	17.30	17.32	17.15	17.15	+.04
20.25	17.35	Mar	17.60	17.63	17.45	17.45	—.05
20.90	17.45	May	17.90	17.95	17.85	17.85	+.05
18.70	17.95	Jul	18.18	18.25	18.07	18.12	+.02
		Aug				18.07	
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 11,818					
Prev. Day Open Int. 63,066 off 454							

Livestock

Season High	Season Low		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
CATTLE (CME) 40,000 lbs.- cents per lb.							
61.75	49.85	Aug	57.75	57.85	56.70	57.05	—.47
60.60	49.45	Oct	55.95	56.10	54.90	55.70	—.15
61.75	51.60	Dec	56.47	56.72	55.75	56.10	—.37
60.50	51.70	Feb	54.90	55.10	54.50	54.77	—.10
59.00	53.30	Apr	56.45	56.90	56.25	56.50	+.05
58.60	54.25	Jun	57.25	57.45	56.90	57.25	+.20
Est. Sales 14,268		Prev. Sales 17,660					
Prev. Day Open Int. 59,634 up 677							
FEEDER CATTLE (CME) 44,000 lbs.- cents per lb.							
68.70	53.35	Aug	63.40	63.40	62.55	63.07	—.13
64.25	52.40	Sep	60.15	60.38	59.45	60.10	+.08
64.10	52.85	Oct	60.20	60.20	59.50	60.00	
64.35	54.15	Nov	61.10	61.15	60.45	61.00	
63.00	56.25	Jan	61.50	62.00	61.50	61.75	+.15
61.70	56.75	Mar	61.20	61.45	61.20	61.30	+.50
61.50	57.00	Apr	60.50	60.80	60.50	60.70	+1.00
Est. Sales 1,302		Prev. Sales 1,884					
Prev. Day Open Int. 11,187 off 135							
HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.- cents per lb.							
60.55	40.45	Jul	60.10	61.17	59.90	61.07	+1.40
57.82	39.27	Aug	57.47	59.32	57.95	59.05	+1.23
52.15	36.50	Oct	52.75	53.65	52.58	53.22	+1.02
51.80	38.37	Dec	51.95	53.20	51.80	52.47	+.75
50.15	40.00	Feb	49.50	50.00	49.45	49.60	+.35
45.50	37.20	Apr	44.45	44.80	44.10	44.60	+.48
46.67	39.00	Jun	45.70	46.10	45.70	45.85	+.35
46.25	40.20	Jul	45.40	45.97	45.40	45.97	+.57
47.00	43.40	Aug	43.75	44.00	43.75	44.75	+1.00
Est. Sales 9,490		Prev. Sales 10,147					
Prev. Day Open Int. 28,452 up 432							
PORK BELLIES (CME) 38,000 lbs.- cents per lb.							
87.40	51.05	Jul	88.20	89.40	87.75	89.40	+2.00
84.10	50.02	Aug	84.90	86.10	84.10	86.10	+2.00
71.40	56.40	Feb	70.80	72.30	70.20	[illegible]	
70.35	54.30	Mar	69.50	70.90	69.10	[illegible]	
70.80	58.00	May	67.90	68.00	67.90	[illegible]	
70.65	59.40	Jul	65.80	65.80	64.55	[illegible]	
Est. Sales 4,822		Prev. Sales 5,952					
Prev. Day Open Int. 10,187 off 522							

Financial

Season High	Season Low		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
US T. BILLS (IMM) $1 million- pts of 100 pct.							
94.86	88.00	Sep	94.38	94.51	94.38	94.50	
94.75	89.05	Dec	94.42	94.52	94.41	94.51	
94.56	89.58	Mar	94.32	94.35	94.31	94.36	
94.35	90.50	Jun	94.09	94.09	94.09	94.12	
94.18	90.83	Sep	93.78	93.78	93.78	93.85	
93.93	91.48	Dec				93.61	
93.80	92.18	Mar				93.37	
Est. Sales 5,140		Prev. Sales 3,515					
Prev. Day Open Int. 39,209							
10 YR. TREASURY (CBT) $100,000 prin- pts & 32nds of 100 pct							
104-22	80-7	Sep	101-5	102	101-4	101-31	
103-8	80-2	Dec	100-27	101-11	100-24	101-11	
102-6	89-15	Mar				100-22	
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 9,456					
Prev. Day Open Int. 67,526 up 730							
US TREASURY BONDS (CBT) (8 pct-$100,000-pts & 32nds of 100 pct)							
104-20	56-29	Sep	99-11	100-19	99-8	100-17	
103-25	56-25	Dec	98-14	99-26	98-14	99-22	
102-30	56-27	Mar	97-21	98-29	97-21	98-27	
102-5	63-12	Jun	97-10	98-3	97-10	98-1	
101-22	63-4	Sep	96-10	97-11	96-10	97-11	
101-10	62-24	Dec	95-22	96-21	95-23	96-21	
100-26	67	Mar	95-20	96-1	95-12	96-1	
99-23	66-25	Jun	95-4	95-15	95-1	95-15	
99-12	76-8	Sep	94-21	94-31	94-16	94-31	
99-2	85-16	Dec	94-8	94-17	94-3	94-17	
91-14	89-12	Mar				94-5	
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 139,234					
Prev. Day Open Int. 192,835 off 2,097							
MUNICIPAL BONDS (CBT) $1000x index-pts & 32nds of 100 pct							
103-1	79-10	Sep	95-12	96-11	95-7	96-11	
98-22	88-30	Dec				95-24	
95-25	93-28	Mar				95-23	
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 2,598					
Prev. Day Open Int. 12,495 up 483							
CERT. DEPOSIT (IMM) $1 million- pts of 100 pct							
93.97	87.86	Sep				93.77	
93.80	88.34	Dec				93.64	
91.15	91.15	Sep				92.86	
Est. Sales		Prev. Sales 6					
Prev. Day Open Int. 35							
EURODOLLARS (IMM) $1 million-pts of 100 pct.							
93.75	87.08	Sep	93.45	93.54	93.45	93.55	
93.42	87.28	Dec	93.35	93.47	93.35	93.48	
93.42	87.64	Mar	93.15	93.26	93.15	93.25	
93.20	88.84	Jun	92.92	92.99	92.92	92.99	
92.99	89.29	Sep	92.63	92.68	92.63	92.69	
92.80	90.18	Dec	92.31	92.38	92.31	92.40	
92.42	90.94	Mar	92.04	92.10	92.04	92.13	
91.74	91.49	Jun	91.88	91.85	91.81	91.87	
Est. Sales 26,562		Prev. Sales 20,703					
Prev. Day Open Int. 156,251							
EUROPEAN CURRENCY (IMM) 125,000 units							
98.71	87.60	Sep	98.95	98.97	98.50	98.72	
98.01	94.86	Dec	98.80	98.81	98.45	98.62	
Est. Sales 691		Prev. Sales 500					
Prev. Day Open Int. 647 off 54							
BRITISH POUND (IMM) $ per pound- 1 point equals $0.0001							
1.5435	1.3240	Sep	1.5390	1.5410	1.5340	1.5355	
1.5340	1.3250	Dec	1.5290	1.5300	1.5240	1.5255	
1.5100	1.4400	Mar	1.5170	1.5170	1.5140	1.5140	
Est. Sales 5,151		Prev. Sales 6,634					
Prev. Day Open Int. 28,955 up 670							
CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMM) $ per dlr- 1 point equals $0.0001							
.7305	.6609	Sep	.7241	.7243	.7225	.7230	
.7285	.6790	Dec	.7205	.7205	.7196	.7196	
.7256	.6770	Mar	.7166	.7175	.7165	.7162	
.7243	.7040	Jun				.7128	
Est. Sales 1,418		Prev. Sales 2,475					
Prev. Day Open Int. 10,034 up 538							
FRENCH FRANC (IMM) $ per franc- 1 point equals $0.00001							
.14400	.12900	Sep	.14350	.14350	.14350	.14350	
Est. Sales 5		Prev. Sales					
Prev. Day Open Int. 34							
GERMAN MARK (IMM) $ per mark- 1 point equals $0.0001							
.4675	.3762	Sep	.4634	.4640	.4611	.4623	
.4703	.4090	Dec	.4657	.4661	.4632	.4647	
.4730	.4270	Mar	.4683	.4685	.4665	.4671	
Est. Sales 15,869		Prev. Sales 17,161					
Prev. Day Open Int. 43,348 up 1,955							
JAPANESE YEN (IMM) $ per yen- 1 point equals $0.000001							
.006280	.004690	Sep	.006223	.006243	[illegible]	[illegible]	
.006320	.004720	Dec	.006255	.006275	[illegible]	[illegible]	
.006236	.005050	Mar	.006300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Est. Sales 14,871		Prev. Sales 8,726					
Prev. Day Open Int. 41,133 up 1,233							
SWISS FRANC (IMM) $ per franc- 1 point equals $0.0001							
.5690	.4790	Sep	.5704	.5715	.5668	.5685	
.5700	.4878	Dec	.5729	.5738	.5694	.5711	
.5735	.5125	Mar	.5720	.5740	.5720	.5740	
Est. Sales 16,343		Prev. Sales 20,538					
Prev. Day Open Int. 36,209 up 2,032							

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"When a man is tired of London he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford." Dr. Samuel Johnson, 20th September, 1777

The Boat comes in for Docklands

Buoyancy of London's waterfront property market

A highway since pre-Roman times, the Thames has been called liquid history; a more appropriate epithet now would be liquid gold because of its effect on London's waterside property ues.

ddly, this is a comparatively recent phenomenon. When the river London's main commercial thoroughfare and, indeed, its open er, its banks were about as desirable for residence as the shoulders motorway are now. Barge basins, warehouses, barnacled wharves, tty jetties, unsavoury sailors' inns – the adjective applied equally to h tars and bars – damp and squalid slums characterised the banks le the polluted stream carried more dead dogs than live fish.

low clean and clear, with even an occasional salmon sighted at a r, the Thames is recognised as the metropolis's most valuable ural amenity. From Greenwich to Kew, developers have discovered t they can put a price premium on it.

ading agents Savills says fect is felt even 30 miles er in Bourne End, Buckmshire, where it recently ed around £600,000 for pers, a seven-bedroom rdian country house 135 ft Thames frontage. ver, the most startling h has been recorded in lands on the City of Londoorstep where, in five years, a regeneration programme has transformed slums and derelict warehouses to desirable residences.

Pioneer agents who blazed the trail there have flourished. When Martin Carleton Smith decided to set up shop in the heart of Docklands in January 1983, it was considered a brave, even rash, decision. Now Carleton Smith & Co has a wide portfolio of property but nevertheless has to struggle to keep abreast of demand from City executives.

Similar success has been achieved by the Docklands Property Centre whose growth record has been little short of phenomenal – helped, no doubt, by a well-chosen name.

Savills describes the prices now recorded – £350,000-£500,000 for a four-bedroom apartment on the waterfront – as "staggering" and it is shortly opening a new office there to handle properties on Clippers Quay, New Concordia Wharf and Oliver's Wharf.

Faster off the mark, Chestertons, another leading London estate agency, has already opened a Docklands office and assembled a substantial portfolio with a typical two-bed apartment at Limehouse Wharf tagged at £240,000, and a three-bedder at Gun Wharf at £315,000. Manager Paul Austin says there: "The appeal of an open balcony on which to enjoy evening drinks and the view across the river is an attraction to everyone and the price achieved by property offering this is very high."

Photo Savills

Clippers Quay, Isle of Dogs, London E14. A development ich leads into the Millwall Dock, where windsurfing, water skiing and sailing are already established pastimes.

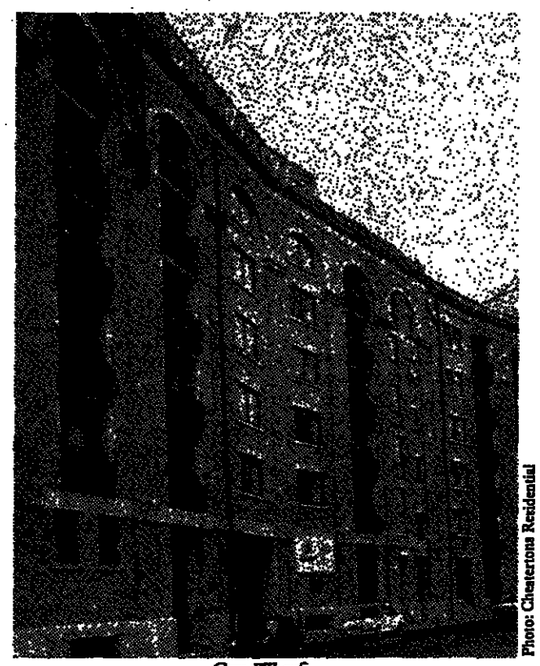

Photo: Chestertons Residential

Gun Wharf

A Chestertons partner, David Pallot, quantifies this starkly and simply by quoting the case of two identical apartments in the same development, one overlooking the river and the other at the back. The property with the river view commands a price 20-25% higher. The former figure applies in winter; the latter in summer. The disparity occurs because January's grey cold water clad in swirling mist has considerably less appeal than the blue sunshine-flecked stream of August. Besides, there is some vestigial folk memory of pre-embankment days when "in summer the river is at the bottom of your garden and in winter your garden is at the bottom of the river."

The Thames Barrier protects the city from such hazards now, so one can ignore the risks and revel in the delights of running water; its infectious tranquillity, its hypnotic perpetual motion, its ever-changing currents and subtle pigments, its murmuring ripples, the romantic passing river craft, the vista and the big sky, uniquely, for London, unconfined by concrete and, for the practical, the opportunity to moor a boat, hook a fish or simply sit and stare. And the busier the City becomes, the greater will these serene attractions loom and the higher the premium paid for them.

Away from Docklands, there is consistently strong demand for Thames-side London apartments and houses all the way upstream through Blackfriars, Westminster, Battersea, Chelsea and beyond. New developments such as Morgans Walk, Millbank Terraces and Bessborough Gardens are snapped up well before completion.

The latter two projects, together with Crown Reach on Vauxhall Bridge, have proved particularly popular with MPs (because of their proximity to Westminster just a few minutes' stroll down the road) *and with business executives* because of the fast approach to the City and West End via the Embankment.

Chelsea, of course, with its literary and art associations has always been popular, and *Savills currently offers a* period house in Cheyne Walk once occupied by J. M. W. Turner. With unrivalled river views, the three-bedroom terrace with top-floor studio is priced at £500,000.

If you prefer new property, just a hop, skip and jump from the Chelsea Reach of the river is Wates' compact Paradise Walk development of eight wide-fronted terrace houses and two apartments. The houses, at £455,000-£510,000 from agents W. A. Ellis, offer four/five bedrooms, three bathrooms, cloakrooms, two/three reception rooms and a fully-fitted Italian design kitchen. Each has its own *small garden with sun terrace* and a parking space in the communal garage. They're going so fast that a second phase is now planned for next year.

Specialist agency for waterside houses, A. C. Frost & Co, boasts that once you have lived in a riverside home then, like a captive fish, you are likely to be hooked for life. If you do move, you will seek a similar riparian location. The trouble with that is that there is a grave shortage.

That's why many executives working in London commute from the seaside instead; the most popular location, because of its unequalled road and rail links with London, is Brighton. Consequently, Chestertons has just undertaken its first major out-of-town project there, Rottingdean Place, formerly a convent, it was acquired by British Land in 1984 since when 43 apartments have been created with 14 new town houses constructed in a complementary style.

How is the market? "Buoyant," says Chestertons Managing Director Nigel Conradi. Like all waterside property.

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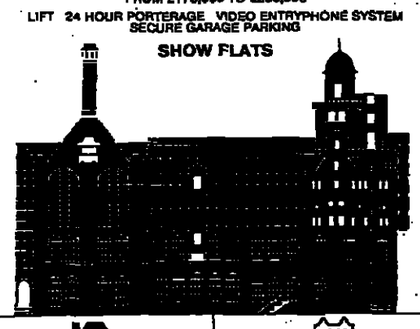

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What Renters can learn from Schools

A lesson in lettings for executive relocation to London

London is a score of villages, but for International Man looking for a temporary rented home there, only a few are significant.

For the bachelor, accessibility to the financial centres of the City of London is a key factor. That does not necessarily mean proximity, although the emergent docklands developments and, on the fringe, Islington, now offer this. More important in the congested metropolis where a car can be a burden is public transport, which serves well the traditional prestige residential environs of Mayfair, Belgravia, Kensington, Regent's Park, and, more recently, Holland Park.

For families, apart from a preference for houses rather than apartments, there are two other criteria affecting choice, often chauvinistically referred to as the perticoat factor; what this means is that the property should ideally be within walking distance of Harrods or providing easy access to an ethnic school.

Thus, virtually all executives on a working assignment in London welcome rentals in chic Knightsbridge near the great store, depending on availability of suitable property, of course, and on their scale of corporate accommodation allowances. Those with children, however, are likely to be swayed by the location of appropriate educational facilities.

Thus, Americans are drawn to the neighbourhood of the American School in London Road, NW8, which embraces St John's Wood. French families – and many other sophisticated Europeans and diplomatic families – are influenced by convenience of access to the Lycee, in Cromwell Road, SW7. Japanese families, on the other hand, with their school in Mornington Crescent, are more likely to go for nearby houses or flats or to Hampstead Garden Suburb, or within easy reach of the Northern Line Underground which serves Mornington Crescent. Likewise, Germans seek proximity to the German school at Petersham, near Richmond, and Swedes to their school at Barnes.

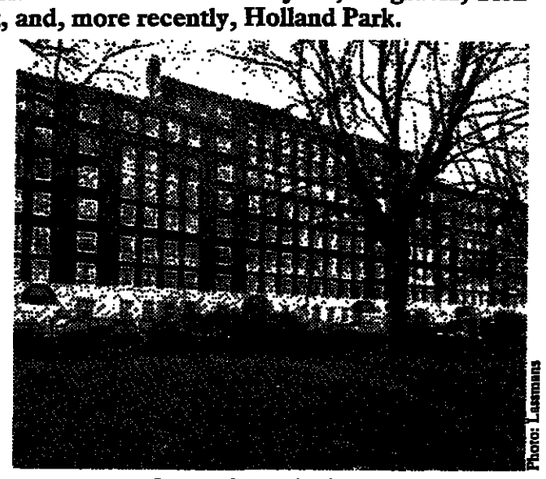

Photo: Lassmans

Lowndes Square, London SW1.

Whatever the new arrival's requirements, agents such as Montpelier Executive Home Search will help him find the appropriate re-location at any specified rental level.

There are, in fact, three common types of accommodation in the central location: serviced flats (like hotels); serviced flats within an apartment block that also does company lets; private homes and other flats available for rent on holiday let basis but not usually serviced.

Robert Bruce, a major agency in this field, has undertaken a careful analysis of prices and the resulting guidelines are as follows:

Accommodation	No. of Bedrms	Range of Rental per week
Serviced Flats	1 2 3	£420–£1,400 £500–£2,000 £750–£2,500
Serviced Flats within an apartment block that does company lets	1 2 3	From £450 From £500 From £650
Short term accommodation in private homes and flats **usually houses*	1 2 3 4 5*	£150–£450 £450–£2,000 £800–£3,000 £1,000–£3,000 £1,000–£5,000

According to Kathini Graham, an important rental agency, the majority of lets in the prestigious residential areas of London are to international companies, and range from £150 per week for a studio to £1,500 a week for a family house. This market is strong.

On the supply side, the major financial institutions which used to invest in mansion blocks have long since disposed of their holdings to individual owner-occupiers. As indicated by the Around Town agency, there are no longer any large institutional landlords with their own letting offices. There has recently been a slight growth of investment landlords, but the housing stock of the inner boroughs is mainly owned by individual owner-occupiers and usually only becomes available for letting when the owners themselves are transferred away from London.

It is the function of specialist residential letting agents, such as Around Town, George Knight, Robert Bruce, Kathini Graham, Holmans, Henry & James, Tuli & Woe, Chestertons and at the top end, Berkeley Estates, to mobilise this potential pool of rental housing to meet the needs of the incoming corporate executive, diplomat or whatever. (Many of these agents are subscribers to Property Data Services, a computerised network which holds a database giving each access to the whole bank of available property).

The departing owner entrusts his agent with the letting of his property, usually stipulating that the letting must be to a reputable company (if not, the agent will advise him that this is what he should do).

The agent will inspect the property, recommend the correct market rental and presentation, and will then collate information on all the properties upon which it has instructions, and circulate it to the personnel departments of corporations, embassies, etc, or advertise in appropriate media. As a result of the agencies' on-going marketing function, the owner, commonly a British diplomat or executive posted abroad, will often find his home occupied during his absence by his foreign counterpart posted in London, with the agent having negotiated the transaction, collecting the rent and managing and supervising the maintenance.

The profession has been doing this so skilfully that an increasing number of private and corporate investors, both domestic and overseas-based, are now entering this field. Well advised by the leading agents, they can expect to make a net return from the rentals of 7½-10½%, according to Holmans. But that is not their main purpose. The real attraction of such investi is capital appreciation. I past two or three years dizzying annual rate of gr in prime London reside property has been up to in some locations, even ter.

Furthermore, as em sised by Roland Quick, agents take away all hassle, often acquiring appropriate property, pre ing a package of interior c ration and furnishings fin tenants and giving tro free management. It's an few investors can refuse.

Alec Sm

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The Pressure on Prices

But there are still good buys

More and more cosmopolitan people are flooding into London to make it their home. It may not be the Swinging Sixties but it's certainly the Exciting Eighties that attracts them. The social scene has never been more vibrant, with the Princess Diana and Sarah Ferguson phenomenon putting fashion into focus once again and the theatre, music and art world yeasty with creativity. And now, with the reform of the financial institutions to create an open market with an October deadline, the City is bursting at the seams with an inflow of international brokers, bankers, dealers and insurers setting up shop.

It is the pressure for accommodation for this high-power society which is fuelling the demand for prime London residential property where prices have risen by 30% in each of the past two years; in some cases, even more.

Some residents have referred to the bubble bursting but the experts detect no sign of that. One of the most respected of estate agents, chartered surveyors Lassmans reports that strong demand at the upper end of the market remains constant, especially in the prime areas of Regent's Park, Mayfair and Belgravia. Is there resistance at the million pound barrier? Says Lassmans: "What barrier?"

In Prince Albert Road, NW1, it is sole selling agents for the largest redevelopment of single family houses on the Crown Estate, offering two beautifully restored and refurbished Nash houses for £1 million and £1.5 million. Across London in Lowndes Square, Belgravia, Lassmans offers a superbly refurbished apartment at £1.3 million for a 75-year lease.

The first apartments at Chelsea Cloisters, a luxury apartment block providing the services of a hotel and the amenities of a business centre, sold out in a matter of days, so the second phase of 40 units has been put on the market ahead of schedule. It gives you the opportunity to buy a pied à terre in one of the most sought-after apartment bl in the heart of Chelsea and anticipated that partic interest will be expressed businessmen both in the and overseas.

Hamptons and Sons Keith Cardale Groves are selling agents.

At the same time, ag Anscombe and Ringland o Savoy Court, one of two sp tacular apartment blo within Hampstead's new F crest development. Built five floors, it comma panoramic views over the w open spaces of Hampst Heath. The block incor rates four luxurious duple on the ground and first flo four flats and a spectacu spacious penthouse. W three bedrooms and two b rooms, the flats have l sweeping terraces of about sq ft and the duplexes h their own terraces and con servatories opening onto priv gardens.

Units are priced fr £365,000 to £450,000, w the showflat complete w fixtures, furnishings and tings for £400,000.

From a portfolio burst with some of London's nest properties, Beauchan Estates highlights a truly sp tacular Nash house at 6 Gh ter Terrace in Regents Pa Exquisitely restored wi retaining the period featur the pillared property with b room-dressing room – ba room-shower suite and a s ond bedroom/bathroom su also includes separate self-co tained flat and a gymnasiu

(continued facing page)

"Palace Mews", Fulham, London SW6. An artist's impression of part of this mews development shortly to be built by Barratt Central London Ltd.

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A Rare Event – A Moated Castle comes up for Auction

very Englishman's home may be said to be his castle, but it is rare for a genuine and beautifully preserved moated English castle to come onto roperty market. Thurland Castle, however, les an opportunity to convert this Grade II listed ng into a 50-bedroomed hotel or similar venture, ull planning permission.

original site of the is thought to date back e eighth or ninth ies B.C. and the ing building itself was ucted of stone from the ho-British encampment e nearby village of w.

Nick Whipp of y and Son, who are g this historical prop- or auction, describes nid Castle as "One of eight such moated ations extant in the Isles, resting in glor- rural seclusion at the meeting point of 3 areas of outstanding natural beauty – the Lakes, the Yorkshire Dales and the Lune Valley."

Although the castle is situated amid such scenic beauty, the M6 motorway is only 9 miles away and Manchester Airport is just an hour's drive. 13 miles to the south is Lancaster, which provides excellent shopping facilities and a thriving business community.

The building boasts every conceivable type of accommodation, including billiard and music rooms and a private chapel. There is a guest wing, a tower and stabling, in fact all the facilities for pursuits such as fell-walking, riding, shooting and fishing to be enjoyed to the full.

The moated boundary between itself and any would-be intruder, makes Thurland ideally secure as a hotel, conference centre or indeed one of the most individual private homes imaginable.

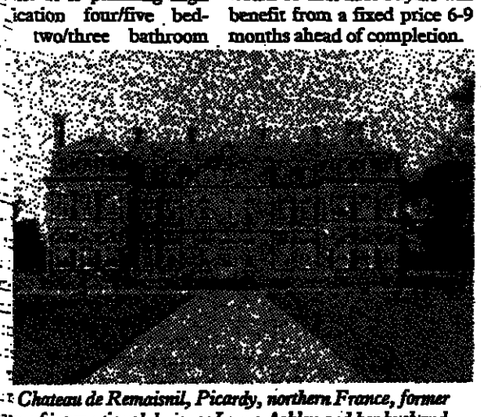
Thurland Castle

he Pressure on Prices

ued from facing page)

ex to satisfy the most ed iron-pumping health

price? Says the agency: ntial offers are invited. a more modest level, is just starting on four evelopments at valuable n Fulham acquired by ts. It is planning high ication four/five bed- two/three bathroom townhouses and mews terraces which will sell at £250-£350,000. Aimed at overseas investors as well as foreign nationals working in London, the units are sure to show immense capital appreciation, but the popular developers are releasing them in the next few weeks so that first buyers will benefit from a fixed price 6-9 months ahead of completion.



Chateau de Remaisnil, Picardy, northern France, former e of international designer Laura Ashley and her husband Bernard Ashley.

Sweby Cowan have two Residential Offices between them covering the whole of Central London. The West End Office is based at 9 Cavendish Square, W1 and covers the area to the west of Regent Street, whilst the Covent Garden office is in Monmouth Street, WC2 handling all properties on the eastern side.

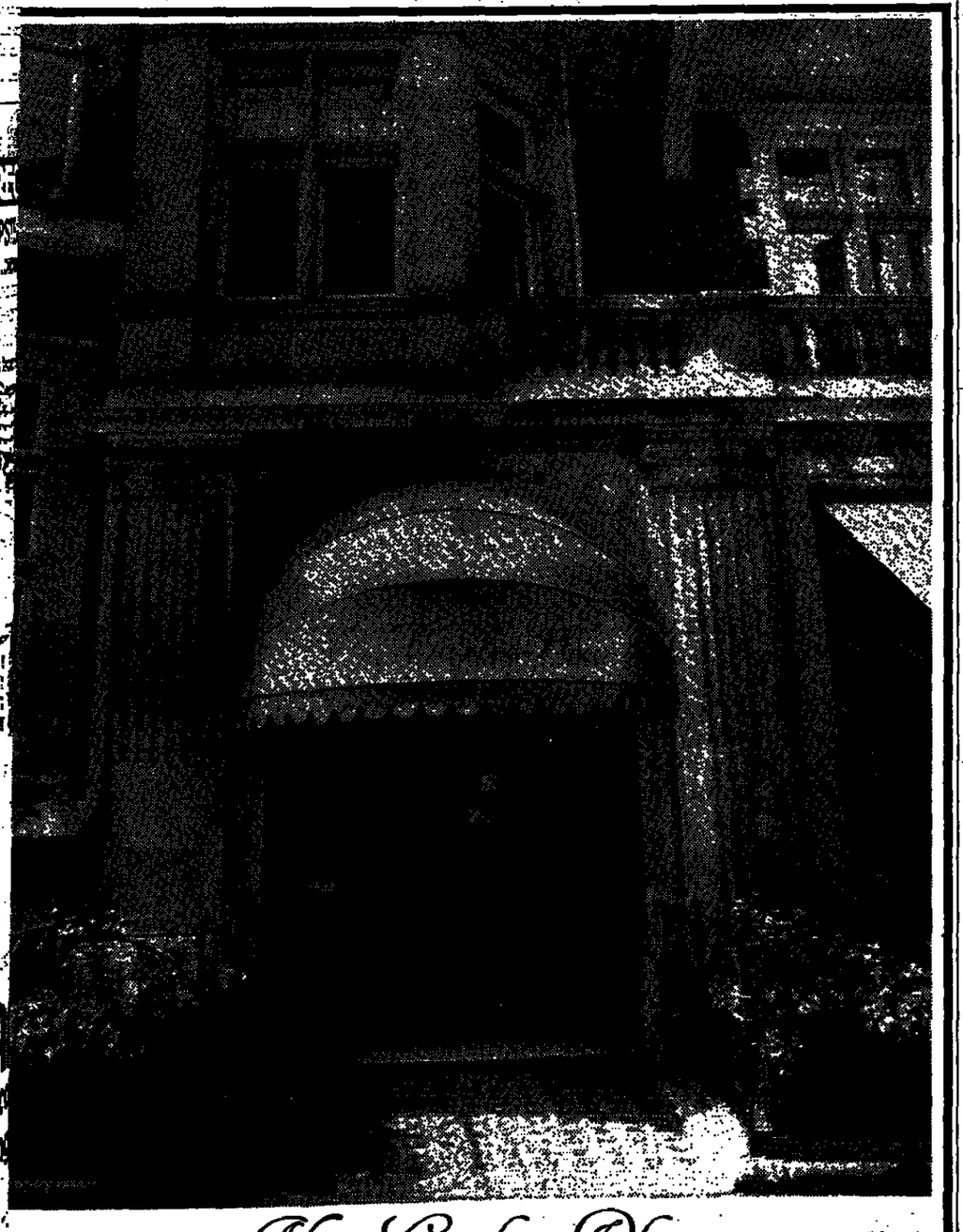
Both offices provide a personalised and professional service covering all aspects of sales, lettings and management of residential property.

The Offices are computer linked to each other and to the London Residential Agents Shared Property Register.

If making a choice from the embarrassment of riches available is too time-consuming and difficult, you should employ the services of someone like Claudia Nielsen whose Regent Estates is a new kind of agency representing the buyer not the vendor. For efficiency, Regent has computerised the complete listings of properties priced at £250,000-plus from 50 estate agents in the Regents Park, Hampstead, Highgate, St John's Wood area. For a fee of £100, it can extract from the data bank details of properties meeting your specifications. When the right property is found and bought, a further commission of 1% is payable.

If you're looking beyond North-west London, don't go to Regent's Estates but to Four Square Design, of Birmingham, which represents Grimley & Son of Brussels. It's a roundabout route to the late Laura Ashley's French Chateau de Remaisnil. Grimley is handling the sale of this 18th century architectural gem. In 35 acres of land in unspoilt Picardy, the chateau includes 12 bedrooms, five bathrooms and four reception rooms. The coach house and stable block, which are linked to the main building by a tunnel, have been converted for conference and office use. The grounds contain a tennis court, an avenue of limes, a walled kitchen garden and delightful flower gardens. Price: £350,000.

Alec Snobel



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Allianz Group Net Rose 8.2% in '85

Reuters

MUNICH — Allianz AG, the large West German insurance group, said Thursday that domestic group net profit rose 8.2 percent last year, to 328 million Deutsche marks ($150 million), from 303 million DM in 1984.

The company said that it would pay a dividend of 12 DM on the results, versus 11 DM the year before.

In 1985, Allianz's pretax underwriting profit in the domestic group rose 78 percent, to 302 million DM, from 169 million DM in 1984.

The managing board chairman, Wolfgang Schieren, said the increase was due to the absence of any single major accident or disaster requiring large claim payments, such as the July 1984 hailstorm in Munich which cost Allianz 315 million DM in claims.

Another reason for the increase, he said, was an improvement in profit in reinsurance business.

Allianz also reported that domestic group premium income rose 8.8 percent to 9.8 billion from 9.0 billion.

The domestic group comprises the parent company and all major West German units except Allianz Lebensversicherungs-AG, the country's leading life-insurer.

Mr. Schieren said that Allianz had contacted several U.S. companies about a possible acquisition, but so far had not entered concrete talks in its efforts to expand there.

Last month, Allianz announced a 1-for-15 rights issue aimed partially at financing further acquisitions abroad following its 1985 purchase of Rimicne Adriatica di Sicurita SpA, the big Italian insurance group, and its 1986 purchase of the British insurer, Cornhill Insurance PLC.

Allianz said at the time that it had no particular targets, but was interested in the North American and Japanese markets.

Mr. Schieren said that Allianz is interested in expanding there because its presence is weak and that two-thirds of world insurance premium income from private policies stems from these regions.

He said that Allianz would like to expand its financial service activities in West Germany, although it does not want to challenge the business of the nation's banks.

The chairman also said that Allianz expects its 1986 dividend to at least match that of 1985 based on projections of good results this year. "We wouldn't have raised the dividend in 1985 if we hadn't been certain we could hold this level" in 1986, he said.

U.K. Delays Sale Of Water Firms

The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain has postponed plans to sell the water companies of England and Wales in its drive to denationalize industry, Environment Secretary Nicholas Ridley said in Parliament Thursday.

The first of the 10 government-owned water authorities had been expected to go on the market later this year in a project expected to earn the government more than £6 billion (about $9 billion).

In a surprise statement, Mr. Ridley said the sale had been postponed because "more time is needed to prepare the necessary legislation." He said the government intended to proceed with the plan "as soon as practicable."

Lonrho Reports 0.5% Profit Rise For Half Year

Reuters

LONDON — Lonrho PLC reported Thursday that pretax profit for the six months ending in March rose 0.5 percent from a year earlier, to £71.1 million ($106 million), from £70.7 million.

Revenue was £1.27 billion, compared with £1.28 billion. Per-share earnings were 11.7 pence, compared with 9.9 pence.

Lonrho said its African companies had traded well but some of these areas had been affected by adverse exchange-rate movements.

It said there had been a substantial profit improvement in British operations. Printing and publishing reported a marked rise in profits, the company said.

British hotel interests performed well, but the results of its Princess Properties International, with hotels in Mexico, Bermuda and the Bahamas, were affected by the decline in the U.S. dollar and the falling popularity of Mexico for vacations after the earthquake there.

Lonrho, with companies in 80 countries, is involved in mining, engineering and steel production, printing, publishing, exporting and property management.

Ford Werke's Net Loss Narrowed in 1985

Reuters

COLOGNE — Ford Werke AG reported Thursday that its group net loss narrowed in 1985 to 251.1 million Deutsche marks ($115 million), from 298.1 million DM the year before.

Volume rose 12.5 percent, to 14.4 billion DM, from 12.8 billion DM, Ford Werke said, despite lower production and unit sales. The managing board chairman, Daniel Goeudevert said the increase was achieved through price increases and a better mix of models on offer.

Mr. Goeudevert said that Ford Werke, a 99.8-percent owned subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., had turned a profit so far in 1986. He did not elaborate.

The finance director, Gerd Toepfer, said Ford Werke expects to show a profit in 1986. He made no specific forecast, but said that the 1986 profit would not be sufficient to wipe out losses of 549.1 million DM carried over from 1984 and 1985.

Mr. Goeudevert said 1985 had been a year of adjustment to external handicaps for Ford Werke. The debate about catalytic converters early in the year forced the company to make last-minute changes to the Scorpio, which came onto the market in May, just after the peak of traditional spring car-buying.

Ford Werke also was surprised by strong domestic demand for diesel-powered cars and had to rework capacity accordingly, he said.

Mr. Goeudevert said that Ford Werke's share of the domestic car market fell to 10.9 percent in 1985 from 12.5 In 1984.

Lords Say Trustee Savings Can Float Stock

Reuters

LONDON — The House of Lords cleared the way Thursday for the public flotation of shares in Trustee Savings Bank when it dismissed depositors' claims that they owned the assets of the 160-year-old institution.

The stock market sale of the banking group, expected to raise £1 billion ($1.55 billion), originally was scheduled for last February but was delayed because of the legal battle.

Five lords, acting on behalf of the upper house that sits as Britain's final court of appeal, decided that no current or future depositors have rights, title or interest to the bank's assets, apart from capital and interest in their accounts.

The decision upholds rulings by English and Scottish courts.

"This is a big step forward for the TSB group and we have been anxious to get the legal uncertainty cleared up," the TSB chairman, Sir John Read, said after the decision.

A TSB spokesman said that the bank would now consult the Treasury on setting a date for the public sale.

A lawyer for a depositor, James Ross, who appealed on behalf of TSB's Scottish branch, said that his client might again raise the issue at the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France, where citizens of European Community member nations can seek redress.

"He has asked me to say that he still thinks it is grossly immoral that the results of 160 years' savings should be given away to speculators," said the lawyer, John Howell.

Elders Sells Share In Kidston Mines

Reuters

MELBOURNE — Elders Resources Ltd. has sold its 15-percent stake in Australia's largest gold mine, Kidston Gold Mines Ltd., for 112.2 million Australian dollars ($73.3 million), Elders Resources managing director, Geoff Lord, said Thursday.

Mr. Lord said the 18.75 million shares had been sold on June 30 at 5.985 dollars a share to the Sydney brokerage firm of Bain & Co., and then by Bain & Co. to a variety of local and offshore buyers.

A Bain & Co. source said the share price was a 5-percent discount on the closing price on June 27. He said Bain had approached Elders Resources with the proposal to sell. The Kidston stake had been widely dispersed and no substantial shareholder notices would be necessary from purchasers, he said.

COMPANY NOTES

American Express Bank Ltd. has bought a 40-percent share in International Corporate Bank, which was previously wholly owned by the Philippines' National Development Co. The 40-percent share was equivalent to $16 million. Interbank is the seventh-largest commercial bank in the Philippines.

Associated Dry Goods has agreed to pay its two investment bankers, Goldman Sachs & Co. and Shearson Lehman Bros., as much as $6 million each if they can find a "white knight" to rescue the New York retailer from the advances of May Department Stores.

Akzo NV, the Dutch chemicals group, said it and Kollmorgen Corp. of the United States plan to set up a joint venture in the United States to manufacture and sell materials in the worldwide electronics market.

Bull, the French government computer group, plans to acquire a 40-percent stake in the Spanish information-technology company, Telesincro. The agreement is subject to both governments' approval.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. said it had completed the purchase of a majority of Shopwell Inc. through its $31-a-share offer. The company said it expected to complete the acquisition later this month.

Gruppo Ferruzzi's proposal to increase its stake in S.& W. Berisford PLC will be referred to the British Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Ferruzzi of Italy, which holds 23.7 percent of Berisford, said last week that it had approached the Office of Fair Trading about increasing its holding and purchasing a Berisford unit, British Sugar PLC.

Kaiser Steel Corp. said that its four banks had granted another extension on its nearly $11 million in overdue loans and that the company was trying to develop several long-term financing plans. Kaiser now has until Aug. 31 to make its loan payment, which had been scheduled for Monday. Kaiser agreed to omit its dividend for the secon time.

Rothmans International PLC said its West German subsidiary, Rothmans Deutschland GmbH, had sold its 50-percent interest in Rowenta-Werke GmbH to Chicago Pacific Corp. for $40 million in cash. Rowenta-Werke, which manufactures domestic electrical appliances, had pretax profit of £1.2 million ($1.8 million) for the year ended March 31.

United Airlines has acquired the TS-2000 Travel Systems business of McDonnell Douglas Corp. The terms of the agreement, under which the TS-2000 staff will become part of the United's Apollo Services' organization, were not disclosed. TS-2000 markets a package of travel-agency accounting and management software.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 3 July 1986

Net asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price.
The marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied: (d) – daily; (w) – weekly; (b) – bi-monthly; (r) – regularly; (i) – irregularly.

AL MAL MANAGEMENT
-(w) Al-Mal Trust, S.A. $ 234.48
BANK JULIUS BAER & CO. Ltd.
-(d) Bearbond SF 938.20
-(d) Conbar SF 1491.00
-(d) Equibaer America $ 1305.00
-(d) Equibaer Europe SF 1578.00
-(d) Equibaer Pacific SF 1340.00
-(d) Grobar SF 1187.00
-(d) Stacbar SF 1867.00
BAII MULTICURRENCY
-(r) Multicurrency US$ $ 1087.75
-(r) Multicurrency Ecu ECU 1054.49
-(r) Multicurrency Yen YEN 280,494.00
BANK INTERFUNDS
-(w) Interfund Fund $ 155.82*
-(w) Intercurrency US$ $ 10.42
-(w) Intercurrency DM DM 30.84
-(w) Intercurrency Sterling £ 10.32
-(w) Interequity Pacific Offer $ 14.14
-(w) Interequity N. Amer. Offer $ 12.08
BANQUE INDOSUEZ
-(d) Asian Growth Fund $ 14.43
-(w) Diversfund SF 88.90
-(w) FIF-America $ 21.20
-(w) FIF-Europe $ 22.05
-(w) FIF-International $ 15.34
-(w) FIF-Pacific $ 28.46
-(w) Indosuez Multibonds A $ 127.88
-(w) Indosuez Multibonds B $ 223.38
-(d) Indosuez (M.M.F.) $ 1982.94
BRITANNIA-POB 239, St. Helier, Jersey
-(w) Brit.Dollar Income $ 0.900*
-(w) Brit.S Manag.Curr. $ 11.97*
-(d) Brit. Int.S Manag.Portf. $ 1.227
-(w) Brit. Intl.S Manag.Portf $ 1.479
-(w) Brit. Am. Inc & Fd Ltd. $ 1.274*
-(w) Brit.Gold Fund $ 0.022
-(w) Brit.Manag.Currency $ 15.01
-(w) Brit. Japan Dir Port. Fd. $ 2.223
-(w) Brit.Jersey Gilt Fund $ 0.951
-(d) Brit. Okapan Glob.S $ 11.86
-(d) Brit. World Leis. Fund $ 1.677
-(d) Brit. World Techn. Fund $ 0.986
BROADGATE INTERNATIONAL FUND
-(d) $ Money Market $ 10.45
-(d) Mat-S Money Market DM 26.46
-(w) $ Bond $ 11.01
-(w) Non-$ Bond DM 28.07
-(w) Global Equity $ 12.41
-(w) Global Bond $ 10.04
-(w) Global Bond & Equity $ 10.04
CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL
-(w) Capital Int'l Fund $ 59.20
-(w) Capital Italia SA $ 28.95
CITICORP INVESTMENT BANK (Lux.)
POB 1373 Luxembourg Tel. 47.79.21
-(d) Citinvest Eco ECU 1090.28
-(d) Citinvest Liquidity $ 1055.20
-(d) Citinvest Manag. Growth $ 1000.30
CREDIT SUISSE (ISSUE PRICES)
-(d) Actions Suisses SF 498.00
-(d) Bond Valor Swf SF 108.00
-(d) Bond Valor D-mark DM 112.30
-(d) Bond Valor US-DOLLAR $ 125.49
-(d) Bond Valor £ Sterling £ 108.00
-(d) Bond Valor Yen Yen 10,200.00
-(d) Convert Valor Swf SF 140.50
-(d) Convert Valor US-DOLLR $ 163.48
-(d) Conseca SF 465.00
-(d) CS Fonds-Bonds SF 78.75
-(d) CS Fonds-Int'l SF 127.25
-(d) CS Gold Valor $ 93.82
-(d) CS Money Market Fund $ 1150.50
-(d) CS Money Market Fund DM 1088.34
-(d) CS Money Market Fund £ 1115.13
-(d) CS Money Market Fd Yen Y 105976.00
-(d) Energie-Valor SF 138.50
-(d) Sud) Ussec SF 827.00
-(d) Europa-Valor SF 194.25
-(d) Pacific-Valor SF 192.75
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Winchester House, 77 London Wall
LONDON EC2 (01 9289797)
-(w) Finsbury Grop Ltd. $ 149.24
-(m) Winchester Diversified $ 25.27*
-(m) Winchester Financial Ltd. $ 10.84
-(m) Winchester Frontier $ 154.63
-(w) Winchester Holdings FF 713.93
-(m) Winchester Recovery Ltd. $ 12.71
-(w) Worldwide Securities $ 111.09
-(w) Worldwide Special $ 44.81
DIT INVESTMENT FFM
-++(d) Concentra DM 34.50
-++(d) Int'l Rentenfond DM 84.25
EBC TRUST CO.(JERSEY) LTD.
1-3 Seale St.,St. Heller:(0534-34331)
TRADED CURRENCY FUNDS.
@(d)Inc.: Bid $ 12.38 Offer $12.689*
@(d)Cu.: Bid $ 14.89 Offer $ 15.048
INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND
-(d) Short Term 'A' (Accum) $ 1.5268
-(d) Short Term 'A' (Distr) $ 0.9958*
-(d) Short Term 'B' (Accum) $ 1.4887
-(d) Short Term 'B' (Distr) $ 1.0405*
-(w) Long Term $ 28.61
F&C MGMT. LTD. INV. ADVISERS
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-(w) F&C Atlantic $ 17.15
-(w) F&C European $ 24.83
-(w) F&C Oriental $ 44.87
FIDELITY POB 870, Hamilton Bermuda
-(m) Fid. Amer. Val.II Com. $ 66.57
-(m) Fid. Amer. Val.II Cum.Pref. $ 102.00
-(m) Fid. Amer. Val.III Com. $ 21.34
-(m) Fid. Amer. Val.III Cum Pref. $ 102.17
-(d) Fidelity Amer. Assets $ 105.25
-(d) Fidelity Australia Fund $ 12.98
-(d) Fidelity Discovery Fund $ 13.50
-(d) Fidelity Dir. Svcs.Tr. $ 133.56
-(d) Fidelity Far East Fund $ 39.72*
-(d) Fidelity Int'l. Fund s/s $ 11.22
-(d) Fidelity Orient Fund $ 55.39
-(d) Fidelity Pacific Fund $ 18.92
-(d) Fidelity Pacific Fund $ 214.76
-(d) Fidelity Spci. Growth Fd. $ 23.01
-(d) Fidelity World Fund $ 53.10
FORBES PO BOX GRAND CAYMAN
London Agent 01-439-3013
-(w) Dollar Income $ 7.96
-(w) Forbes High Inc. Gilt Fd. £ 94.39*
-(w) Gold Income $ 8.91
-(w) Gold Appreciation $ 5.88
-(m) Strategic Trading $ 1.39
GEFINOR FUNDS.
-(w) Eest Investment Fund $ 699.54
-(w) Scottish World Fund $ 167.71
-(w) State St.American $ 207.01
London:01-491-8226, Geneva:41-22825330
GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CORP.
PB 119, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481-28715
-(w) FuturGAM S.A. $ 122.21
-(w) GAM Arbitrage Inc. $ 132.92
-(w) GAM Int'l Inc. $ 222.50
-(w) GAM Australia Inc. $ 108.43
-(w) GAM Boston Inc. $ 133.43
-(w) GAMbit Fund Inc. $ 104.28
-(w) GAM Ermitage $ 21.67
-(w) GAM Ermitage Int. Inc. $ 10.76
-(w) GAM Franc-vol SF 134.88
-(w) GAM France Inc Fr 944.25
-(w) GAM Global Fund $ 101.22
-(w) GAM Hong Kong Inc. $ 160.61
-(w) GAM International Inc. $ 191.91
-(w) GAM Japan Inc. $ 211.47
-(w) GAM North America Inc. $ 155.31
-(w) GAM N.Am. Unit Trust Inc. 130.09* P
-(w) GAM N.Am. Unit Trust Accum. 132.09 P
-(w) GAM Pacific Inc $ 219.46
-(w) GAM Pens. & Chor. Worldw. 145.50 p
-(w) GAM Pens. & Chor. U.K. Fd. 129.50 p
-(w) GAM Int'l $ 138.97
-(w) GAM Singapore/Malay Inc. $ 91.55
-(w) GAM Sterl & Int'l Unit Trust 208.80
-(w) GAM Worldwide Inc. $ 264.50
-(w) GAM Tycoo S.A. Class A $ 155.35
-(w) GAMtrends Inc. $ 114.72
-(w) GSAM Composite Inc. $ 128.71
-(w) GSAM Int. Inc. U.S Grs $ 122.89
-(w) GSAM Interest Inc. U.S Sec. $ 116.46
-(w) GSAM Interest Inc. SF 105.10
-(w) GSAM Interest Inc. Yen 10,716
-(w) GSAM Interest Inc. DM 105.02
-(w) GSAM Interest Inc. £ 117.51
-(w) GSAM Interest Inc. Fr 959.41
G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) Ltd.
-(d) Berry Pac. Fd.Ltd. $ 18.58
-(r) G.T. Applied Science $ 14.10
-(d) G.T. Asean H.K. Gwth.Fd. $ 13.75
-(d) G.T. Asia Fund $ 6.45
-(d) G.T. Australia Fund $ 26.76*
-(d) G.T. Europe Fund $ 28.41
-(w) G.T. Euro. Small Cos. Fund $ 22.96
-(r) G.T. Dollar Fund $ 20.46
-(d) G.T. Bond Fund $ 14.98*
-(d) G.T. Global Technology Fd. $ 17.44
-(d) G.T. Hanshu Pathfinder $ 52.66
-(d) G.T. Investment Fund $ 30.63
-(w) G.T. Japan Smlr Co.Fd $ 74.70
-(r) G.T. Technology Fund $ 27.86
-(d) G.T. South China Fund $ 15.39
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Jersey, P.O. Box 63, Tel (0534 74029)
Berne, P.O. Box 2022, Tel 41(31) 22400)
-(d) Crossbow (For East) SF 12.16
-(d) CSF (Balanced) SF 28.81
-(d) European Equity Fund DM 14.66
-(d) Intnl. Bond Fund $ 11.31*
-(d) Intnl. Currency U.S. $ 27.98
-(d) ITF Fd (Technology) $ 18.06
-(d) O'Seas Fd (N. AMERICA) $ 38.59
JARDINE FLEMING, POB 78 GPO Hk Kg
-(r) J.F Currency&Bond $ 17.12
-(r) J.F Hong Kong Trust $ 39.26
-(r) J.F Pacific Income Trust Y 47.10
-(r) J.F Japan Trust Y 79.44
-(r) J.F Japan Technology Y 24.503
-(r) J.F Pacific Sec.S.(Acc) $ 14.00
LLOYDS BANK PLC, POB 438, Geneva 11
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l Dollar $ 118.00
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l Europe SF 148.80
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l Growth SF 198.90
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l Income SF 109.50
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l N. America $ 132.35
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l Pacific SF 168.90
-++(w) Lloyds Int'l. Smaller Cos. $ 17.46
NIMROD
-(d) Class A $ 112.45
-(w) Class B - U.S. $ 161.07
-(w) Class C - Japan $ 148.08
OBLIFLEX LIMITED
-(w) Multicurrency $ 15.76
-(w) Dollar Medium Term $ 12.57
-(w) Dollar Long Term $ 14.18
-(w) Japanese Yen $ 17.76
-(w) Pound Sterling £ 12.41
-(w) Deutsche Mark DM 11.53
-(w) Dutch Florin FL 11.28
-(w) Swiss Franc SF 10.47
-(w) Swiss Multicurrency SF 10.75
-(w) European Currency ECU 11.42
-(d) Belgian Franc SF 166.03
-(w) French Franc SF 9.62
ORANGE NASSAU GROUP
PB 85578, The Hague (070) 469570
-(d) Sever Beleggingen++ $ 30.60
PARIBAS GROUP
-(d) Cartesio International $ 112.28
-(d) ECUPAR ECU 1123.85
-(w) OBLI-DM DM 1235.79
-(w) OBLIGESTION SF 94.48
-(w) OBLI-DOLLAR $ 1277.78
-(w) OBLI-YEN Y 105,848*
-(w) OBLI-GULDEN FL 1114.78
-(d) PARGLI-FUND DM 41.67
-(d) PAREUROPE GROWTH $ 15.85
-(d) PARINTER FUND $ 171.30
-(d) PARINTER BOND FUND $ 12.05
-(d) PAR US Treas. Bond 'CL B' $ 132.78
PUTNAM
-(d) Emerging Mith Sc. Trust $ 14.57
-(w) Putnam Em. Into. Sc. Tr. $ 8.95
-(d) Putnam Int'l Fund $ 104.47
ROYAL B. CANADA,POB 246,GUERNSEY
-+(w) RBC Canadian Fund Ltd. $ 14.14
-+(w) RBC Far East&Pacific Fd. $ 19.51
-+(w) RBC Int'l Capital Fd. $ 27.20
-+(w) RBC Int'l Income Fd. $ 12.58*
-+(d) RBC Man.Currency Fd. $ 29.93
-+(w) RBC North Amer. Fd. $ 14.60
SKANDIFOND INTL FUND (46-8-236278)
-(w) Intl Inc.Fd: Bid,$ 8.84*Offer,$ 9.45*
-(w) Intl Acc.Fd: Bid,$ 8.98 Offer,$ 9.60
-(w) Inc. Bond Fd. Bid 94.05 Offer 94.29
-(w) Acc. Bond Fd. Bid 94.04 Offer 94.29
-(w) Far East Fd. Bid 8.97 Offer 51.03
SVENSKA INTERNATIONAL LTD.
17 Devonshire Sq.,London-01-377-8040
-(r) SHB Bond Fund $ 29.27
-(w) SHB Intl Growth Fund $ 39.67
SWISS BANK CORP. (ISSUE PRICES)
-(d) Actimonde SF 499.50
-(d) Dollar Bond Selection $ 143.00
-(d) D-Mark Bond Selection DM 121.10
-(d) Florin Bond Selection FL 126.00
-(d) Intervalor SF 88.75
-(d) Japan Portfolio SF 1267.00
-(d) Sterling Bond Selection £ 111.76
-(d) Swiss Foreign Bond Sel. SF 110.50
-(d) Swissvalor New Series SF 415.00*
-(d) Universal Bond Select. SF 79.75
-(d) Universal Fund SF 127.48
-(d) Yen Bond Selection Y 11086.00
THORNTON MANAGEMENT LTD
-(d) The Establishment Trust $ 1.48
-(d) Thornton Australia Fd Ltd $ 11.84
-(d) Thornton HK & China $ 10.45
-(d) Thornton Japan Fund Ltd $ 17.36
-(d) Thornton Orient Inc. Fd Ltd $ 14.01
-(d) Thornton Phil. Recov. Fd. $ 9.43
-(d) Thornton Tiger Fund Ltd. $ 11.02
-(d) Thornton Pacific Tech. Fd Ltd. $10.88
UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND
-(d) Bond-Invest SF 64.50
-(d) DM-Invest bonds DM 222.50
-(d) ESPAC Spanish sh. SFr 129.95
-(d) Fonsa Swiss Sh. SF 198.50
-(d) Francit French Sh. SFr 182.00
-(d) Germac German Sh. SFr 198.50
-(d) Globinvest sh. SFr 113.00
-(d) SFr.-Invest bonds SFr 215.50
-(d) Sima (stock price) SF 215.00
-(d) Yen-invest bonds SFr 991.50
UNION INVESTMENT Frankfurt
-(d) Unifonds DM 42.70
-(d) Unifonds DM 31.80
-(d) Unirak DM 88.00
-(d) UNIZINS DM 114.45

Other Funds

(w) Actibonds Investments Fund $ 31.26
(w) Actirotssance $ 103.67
( ) Actiinvest Int'l $ 998.94
(w) Activest Int'l $ 12.91
(w) Asulia International Fund $ 252.16
(r) Arab Finance I.F $ 1018.77
(r) Ariane $ 2379.12
(d) Asia Pac. Growth Fd N.V. $ 24.88
(d) Australia Fund $ 9.84
(b) Bloo Saudi Bond Fund $ 157.34
(w) Bondselex-Issue Pr. SF 133.40
(w) Callander Emer. Gr. $ 99.54
(w) Canada Gtd-Mortgage Fd. $ 10.34
(d) Capitol Preserv. Fd. Intl. $ 12.14
(w) Citadel Fun $ 1.82
(w) Cititrust US $ Equities $ 193.50
(m) Cleveland Offshore Fd. $ 250.08
(w) Columbia Securities FL 114.25
(r) COMETE $ 999.16
(w) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs $ 15.50
(w) Convert. Fd. Int'l B Certs $ 44.35
(w) Cumber Intl N.V. $ 199.87
(w) Daiwa Japan Fund Y 12,591
(w) D.G.C. $ 153.87
(d) Dollar-Boer bond Fd $ 1124.00
(d) D-mark-Boer Bond Fd DM 1873.00
(d) D. Witter Wld Wide Ivt Tst $ 77.50
(r) Drakbar Invest.Fund N.V. $ 1497.97
(d) Dravtus America Fund $ 131.39
(d) Dreyfus Fund Int'l $ 53.03
(w) Dreyfus Intercontinent $ 30.97
(d) Eperae Obligations Ecu 69.45
(d) Esperil Sicav SECU 1932.43
(w) First Eagle Fund $ 21,726.19
(r) Fitty Stars Ltd $ 1182.65
(w) Fixed Income Trns $ 94.44
(w) Forselex Issue Pr. SF 213.45
(w) Forsetund $ 8.14
(w) Formula Selection Fd. SF 65.81
(d) Fondilalia $ 63.17
(d) Fonsi-Trust Interzins DM 44.59
(w) George V INV. BOND F. $ 14.47
(d) Governm. Sec. Fund $ 80.21
(w) Haussmann Hldgs. N.V. $ 194.33
(w) Hestia Funds $ 14.73
(w) Horizon Fund $ 1655.05
(m) IBEX Holdings Ltd SF 145.61
(r) ILA-IGB (31/05) $ 9.25
(r) ILA-IGS (31/05) $ 10.58
(m) InCAmerica N.V $ 10.91
(d) Interfund SA $ 31.13
(r) Interselect Fund $ 234.46
(r) Intl Securities Fund $ 24.57
(d) Investo DWS DM 64.77
(r) Invest Atlantiques $ 15.32
(r) Isiforex North Amer. Fd $ 85.54
(w) Japan Selection Fund $ 191.80
(w) Japan Pacific Fund $ 198.45
(m) Jaffer Pins. Intl. Ltd $ 11,341.06
(w) Jersey Berse Int'l Fd. $ 29.06
(w) Kleinwort Bens. Jap. Fd $ 152.95
(w) Korea Growth. Trust KW 13,688.41
(d) Leicom Fund $ 15.67
(w) Leverage Cap Hold $ 2917.85
(w) Leverage Cap Hold $ 248.00
(d) Liquibaer $ 1430.00
(w) Luxfond $ 110.79
(d) Mediolanum Sel. Fd. $ 24.44
(r) Meteora Y 126,458.00
(d) Nikko Growth Package Fd. $ 13,013.89
(w) Nipponn Fund $ 50.18*
(w) NAA Income & Growth Fund $ 11.44
(m) NOSTEC Portfolio $ 7898.88
(w) Novelec Investment Fund $ 118.08
(m) NSP F.I.F $ 210.57
(d) OPPORTUNITES FUND $ 1869.20
(d) Pacific Horizon Invt. Fd $ 1776.18
(w) PANCURRI Inc. $ 33.48
(m) Permal Spec. Opp. $ 1198.83
(r) Permal Value N.V. $ 1484.61
(r) Pleiades $ 1324.67
(r) Pri-Tech $ 1028.93
(w) Quantum Fund N.V. $ 9860.37
(d) Renta Fund LF 2856.00
(d) Rentinvest LF 1163.30
(d) Reserve Insured Deposits $ 1165.49
(w) Rudolf Wolff Fut Fd Ltd $ 214.00
(w) Samurai Portfolio SF 176.70
(d) SCI/Tech. SA Luxembourg $ 15.44
(w) Seven Arrows Fund N.V $ 784.94
(d) Strategy Investment Fund $ 27.11
(w) Target Fund $ 942.00
(w) Techno Growth Fund SF 80.55
(w) Tokyo Pac. Hold. (Sec) $ 134.38
(w) Tokyo Pac. Hold. N.V $ 184.16
(w) Transpacific Fund $ 138.16
(w) Trans Europe Fund FI 59.48
(d) Turquoise Fund $ 179.22
(w) Tweedy,Browne n.v.ClassA $ 2572.53
(w) Tweedy,Browne n.v.ClassB $ 1698.38
(w) Tweedy,Browne (U.K.) n.v. $ 1105.30
(d) UNICO Fund DM 79.00
(d) UNI Bond Fund $ 1257.48
(r) UNI Capital Fund $ 1337.09
(d) Univers Bonds Dm 128.54
(d) US Federal Securities $ 18.91
(w) Vanderbilt Assets $ 14.90
(w) Willerbond Capital $ 11.79
(d) World Fund S.A. $ 18.06

DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Belgian Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxembourg Francs; ECU - European Currency Unit; SF - Swiss Francs; a - asked; + - Offer Prices; b - bid change P/V $10 to $1 per unit; N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; n - New; s - suspended; S/S - Stock Split; * - Ex-Dividend; ** - Ex-Rights; *** - Gross Performance Index December; ** - Redempt. Price; Ex-Coupon; ** - Formerly Worldwide Fund Ltd.; @ - Offer Price Incl. 5% prelim. charge; ++ - daily stock price as on Amsterdam Stock Exchange

BUSINESS PEOPLE

West German Bourse Group Names President

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT — The association of eight West German bourses has appointed Ruediger von Rosen as its chief executive. He currently is chief press officer of the Bundesbank.

Gernot Ernst, the association's president, said that the chief executive would pay a key role in the association's work of creating a unified West German share market. Mr. Ernst also is president of the Berlin Bourse and a partner in private bank Delbrück & Co.

Mr. von Rosen previously was personal assistant to the Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Pöhl.

The bourse association came into effect July 1. It was established to handle supra-regional and international questions and to act as a supervisory board to the bourse system.

Smith International Inc., a California-based supplier of oil-drilling tools, said that its president, Fred J. Barnes, would leave the company later this year. Smith gave no reason for the planned departure, but said that Mr. Barnes would devote all his time to managing the appeal of a patent infringement lawsuit. Smith filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in March after being ordered to pay $207 million to its major competitor.

Saga Corp.'s chairman, Charles A. Lynch, has resigned after eight years with the food-service company, saying that Saga's merger with Marriott Corp. left "no meaningful role" for him. A Marriott executive vice president, Francis W. Cash, will assume control of Saga.

Motorola Inc. said Robert Galvin has relinquished the title of chief executive officer, but will continue as chairman under a two-phased transition plan. It said William Weisz, vice chairman and chief operating officer, becomes chief executive officer and vice chairman, until January 1988, when he becomes officer of the board, a new position, and vice chairman. Motorola said John Mitchell, president and assistant chief operating officer, becomes president and chief operating officer until January 1988, when he also will become officer of the board and vice chairman.

National Steel Corp.'s board has officially appointed Kokichi Hagiwara as president. Mr. Hagiwara, 62, is a senior managing director of Nippon Kokan KK, Japan's second-largest steel company, which holds 50 percent of National Steel.

American Motors Canada, wholly owned by American Motors Corp., said it named Ronald Hogue president to replace William Carroll, who was appointed North American general sales manager. Mr. Hogue formerly was AMC's director of North American dealer investment. *(Reuters, AP, UPI)*

Conable Offers Plan on Japan

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Barber B. Conable Jr., the new president of the World Bank, said Wednesday that the institution was exploring ways to recycle Japan's global trade surpluses, projected this year at nearly $60 billion, to provide more growth capital for debtor countries.

Calling the surpluses "a considerable world asset," he said that a special facility, similar to one the International Monetary Fund established in the 1970s to tap Saudi Arabia's petrodollars, "would be one way of dealing with it."

The comments on using Japan's export earnings for world development, which came in response to a question, marked the first time any World Bank official has suggested such a proposal and could signal a policy shift.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Declines on U.S. Jobless D[...]

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The dollar closed lower Thursday in slack trading before the U.S. Independence Day weekend.

It touched a seven-week low in Japan, then eroded throughout the day in Europe and New York despite reportedly heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan.

In New York, the dollar closed at 161.05 yen, down from 162.75; at 2.1705 Deutsche marks, down from 2.1750; at 6.9425 French francs, down from 6.9500, and at 1.7650 Swiss francs, down from 1.7735.

The British pound also rose against the dollar, closing at $1.5460 in New York, compared with $1.5411.

U.S. markets closed just after midday, because crowds were expected in the Wall Street area for the Statue of Liberty celebration and most firms urged employees to leave early. All U.S. markets will be closed Friday.

Foreign-exchange traders attributed the dollar's decline to U.S. unemployment figures released Thursday morning.

Although the figures said that civilian unemployment fell to 7.1 percent in June from 7.3 percent in May, a calculation based on payrolls showed that employment actually declined by 89,000 people.

Dealers said the Bank of Japan intervened overnight in Tokyo by buying $1.5 billion, and there were rumors of dollar support by the U.S. Federal Reserve.

Dealers in London said they could not confirm that the Fed was in the market, but one U.S. bank dealer said it seemed certain and added that the Fed appeared to be acting on behalf of the Bank of Japan before Sunday's elections in Japan.

Prime Minister Ya[...]sone, who helped engineer the dollar's fall last year to di[...] U.S. protectionist mea[...] come under increasing criticism as the strong [...] forced Japanese exporters [...] prices and lose sales a[...]

In Tokyo, the dollar [...] 162.80 yen, down from [...] Wednesday's close.

The dollar closed in L[...] 2.1735 DM, more than a[...] lower than Wednesday's [...] 2.1865. It also closed at 16[...] down almost 2 yen from [...]

The British pound [...] against the dollar, cl[...] $1.5450, up from $1.5365.

In other European tra[...] dollar was fixed in Fra[...] 2.1707 DM, down from [...] Wednesday's close, and in [...] 6.9350 French francs.

It closed in Zurich a[...] Swiss francs, down from [...] *(Reu[...])*

London Dollar Rates	Thu.	Wed.
Closing		
Deutsche mark	2.1735	2.1865
Pound sterling	1.5450	1.5365
Japanese yen	161.45	163.10
Swiss franc	1.7706	1.7785
French franc	6.9386	6.9675

Source: Reuters

FARM: *Towns in the U.S. Middle West Are Attempting to Attract Industry*

Continued from first financial page.

northeast Iowa, now has an electronics plant employing 200 and an auto-parts factory with 25 workers.

"A farmer called me one day to ask if there were any jobs in town for his son, and there weren't," said Karen Merrick, Guttenberg's mayor. "That's when I realized we had to get involved in economic development. If we lose people like that farmer's son to Chicago or Minneapolis, our economic problems will be compounded."

In Maquoketa, 20 miles (32 kilometers) west of the Mississippi River, residents worried that the farm crisis would raise the town's unemployment rate over 10 percent and cause retail sales, already 15 percent below 1979 levels, to deteriorate further.

Several dozen store owners donated $104,000 to hire a full-time business recruiter. A video presentation made to persuade companies to set up shop here. When Iowa authorities give leads to town officials on companies that want to build or relocate factories, Maquoketa sends envoys to sell them on this pastoral, picture-postcard town.

"We can't control what's happening in Washington regarding farm programs and we can't control what's happening with farm exports," said Patrick Callahan, Maquoketa's city manager. "All we can try to do is attract industry."

So far Maquoketa has had more luck than most. Two months ago, Chess Line, a Wisconsin-based boat-trailer company, decided to open a factory here. A year ago, Hoof Industries, a Chicago-based company, opened a new 50-employee factory here that makes automobile oil pumps. And just down the street, Jackson Industries recently opened a car-radiator-parts plant that received 600 applications for 26 positions, most of which start at $5 an hour.

Jackson Industries and others were attracted by Maquoketa's low-interest industrial revenue bonds. Another attraction was that Maquoketa constructed several hangar-like buildings for manufacturers to use immediately.

But what persuaded Addison Hoof, president of Hoof Industries, that Maquoketa was for him was the quality of the labor force. "The difference was the attitude of the people, the work ethic," he said.

"When these people were farming, they used to work from sun-up to sundown and then milk the cows," said Ronald Bohn, manager of Jackson Industries' plant. "So they have no complaints about putting in an eight-hour day."

After struggling for years to make a living, farmers forced to seek work in factories appreciate a regular paycheck. Fred Schnipkoweit, a machinist at Hoof Industries who gave up farming after 20 years, said, "On my farm it seemed like you were paying out money when you worked."

Farm-belt states are assisting the development efforts. Iowa pays half the salaries of new employees while they are trained. Adopting a program similar to those in other states in the region, Kansas has invested $10 million in a venture-capital company — an amount matched by that state's bankers — to help entrepreneurs start companies. Nebraska has financed a Food Processing Institute for research to create industrial jobs in that field.

Some economists say it would be foolhardy for every farm town to think that attracting industry is the answer, since basic U.S. industry is in a weakened condition.

"A lot of agricultural communities are smokestack-chasing, and they are recognizing increasingly that this is not a viable alternative for everybody," said Rex Campbell, a professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri. "When something comes along like GM's Saturn project, everyone and his dog goes after it. They realize that there's only a small possibility of winning it." General Motors decided to build its $3.5-billion Saturn car plant in Spring Hill, Tennessee, last year following a seven-month contest involving 25 states.

Recognizing the long odds, farm communities have adopted other strategies. Several towns are trying to attract financial services companies, for example, but are finding it difficult, since those concerns often favor larger communities.

In other towns, officials have concluded that it would be wise to try to process foodstuffs locally instead of shipping their crops elsewhere. Many towns are also giving tax abatements and technical assistance to local entrepreneurs.

"There is an increased realization that communities can help themselves with some leadership and some luck," said Mr. Campbell of the University of Missouri.

Farm Credit Loss Predicted

The Farm Credit System, which in 1985 had a loss of $2.7 billion, the largest loss ever incurred by a U.S. financial institution, estimated on Wednesday that it would post a loss of $600 million in the second quarter of this year, United Press International reported from New York.

The Farm Credit System, which holds 29 percent of the $198.6 billion in U.S. farm debt, is a nationwide system consisting of borrower-owned financial institutions and related service corporations. It suffered a $206-million loss in the first quarter of 1986.

ROCKETS: *On PC Screens*

(Continued from first finance page)

display, creates his shows by choosing the rockets first, then the music. And the work of two other fireworks manufacturers had to be incorporated as well.

And already both the creators and the users of the software say there are major advances to be made. Mr. Estrin wanted the computers actually to launch the rockets, not just generate the scripts. "We know how to do it," he said, "but for this show we did not have the time."

The younger Mr. Grucci says the program should soon be linked to a videodisk, where images of each bursting rocket could be stored. As the program is choreographed, the images would be retrieved one by one and displayed on the computer screen.

Meanwhile, some wonder whether high tech may take some of the artistry out of the ancient craft of fireworks. "It's easy to be creative," Mr. Estrin warns, "when you can design a show off the computer screen."

THE EUROMARKETS

Market Ends Slightly Firmer In Spite of U.S. Jobless Data

By Christopher Pizzey
Reuters

LONDON — The Eurobond market generally ended slightly firmer Thursday after a quiet day's trading, dealers said.

The dealers said that weak U.S. employment data had relatively little impact on professionals, who were more concerned with covering their positions ahead of Friday's U.S. Independence Day holiday.

In the new-issue market, Kumiai Chemical Industry Co. issued a $40-million equity-warrant bond with an indicated coupon of 2⅞ percent. The five-year issue was priced at par and led by Nomura International Ltd. It was guaranteed by Bank of Tokyo Ltd.

Tamura Electric Works Ltd. launched a $25-million equity-warrant bond, also with an indicated coupon of 2⅞ percent. The five-year issue was led by Yamaichi International (Europe) Ltd.

Sweden issued a yen Eurobond paying 5½ percent over five years and priced at 101. The issue was initially for 20 billion yen but was increased to 25 billion yen because of strong demand. The lead manager, Nomura International Ltd., quoted it inside the total fees of 1⅞ percent at a discount of about 1.60.

Also launched was a 180-million-Danish-kroner bond for the Copenhagen County authority. The seven-year issue pays 9¼ percent and was priced at par. The lead manager was Morgan Guaranty Ltd., and the issue ended within the total fees of 1⅞ percent at a discount of about 1¾.

Fiberglas Canada Inc. issued a bond for 35 million Canadian dollars paying 10 percent over five years and priced at 101.

U.S. M-1 Do[...] By $1.8 Billi[...]

The Associated Pre[...]

NEW YORK — The [...]est measure of the U.S. [...] supply, M-1, fell $1.8 bi[...] the week ended June [...] Federal Reserve Bank [...] York reported Thursda[...] decline was well with[...] range of most analysts' e[...]tions.

The Fed said M-1 decl[...] a seasonally adjusted [...] billion from $668.2 bill[...] previous week. M-1 i[...] cash in circulation, dep[...] checking accounts an[...] bank travelers checks.

For the latest 13 week[...] averaged $655.1 billion, [...] percent seasonally adjus[...] nual rate of gain from th[...]ous 13 weeks. The [...] forecast of economists [...] for an $800-million fal[...] projections ranging fro[...] cline of $2 billion to unc[...]

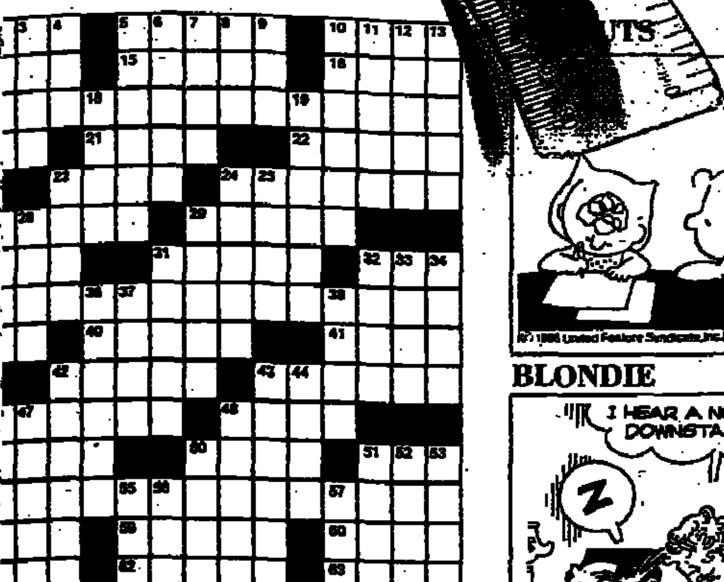
Thursday's OTC Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time.
Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	Sales in 100s	High	Low	3 P.M.	Net Ch'ge

Sales figures are unofficial. Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest trading day. Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 percent or more has been paid, the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the latest declaration.

a — dividend also extra(s)./1
b — annual rate of dividend plus stock dividend./1
c — liquidating dividend./1
cld — called./1
d — new yearly low./1
e — dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months.
g — dividend in Canadian funds, subject to 15% non-residence tax.
i — dividend declared after split-up or stock dividend.
j — dividend paid this year, omitted, deferred, or no action taken at latest dividend meeting.
k — dividend declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears.
n — new issue in the past 52 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading.
nd — next day delivery.
P/E — price-earnings ratio.
r — dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend.
s — stock split. Dividend begins with date of split.
sls — sales.
t — dividend paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
u — new yearly high.
v — trading halted.
vi — in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
wd — when distributed.
wi — when issued.
ww — with warrants.
x — ex-dividend or ex-rights.
xdis — ex-distribution.
xw — without warrants.
y — ex-dividend and sales in full.
yld — yield.
z — sales in full.



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48 Holly tree
49 Flowering shrub
50 Gelatinous material
51 Onager
54 Bartholdi sculpture
58 Feminine suffix
59 Oscillograph inventor
60 Writer O'Faoláin
61 Exigency
62 Language of Iceland
63 He wrote "Meh Lady"

DOWN

1 Tribune
2 Poet Sexton
3 Constructed
4 Suffix with Annam
5 Finish spelunking
6 Sites of many strikes
7 Opercula
8 Canon follower
9 H.H.H. was one
10 Coxes
11 Pluto, to Plato
12 Obliterate
13 "Street Scene" painter
18 Au — (at par)
19 Lunar feature
23 Pilaster
24 Sculptor Giacometti was one
25 Fight for breath
26 Chevet
27 Please a gourmand
28 Townsend —: 1933
29 Passover feast
31 Kind of attack
32 Frank
33 Jazzman Fountain
34 Autocrat
36 Wood resembling mahogany
37 What trees' rings reveal
38 Wild goat
42 Having winglike parts
43 Galahad's mother
44 Part of speech
45 Ole of comical fame
46 Please, in Berlin
47 Raise spirits
48 Arctic dwellings
50 On the horizon
51 Hectarage, e.g.
52 Smoker
53 Since then, to Burns
55 Naut. direction
56 Gold, in Genova
57 Phenomenon studied at Duke U.

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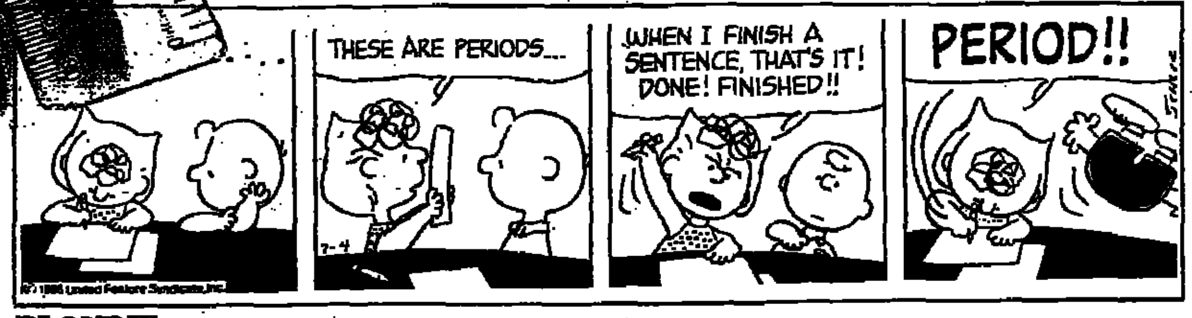
PEANUTS



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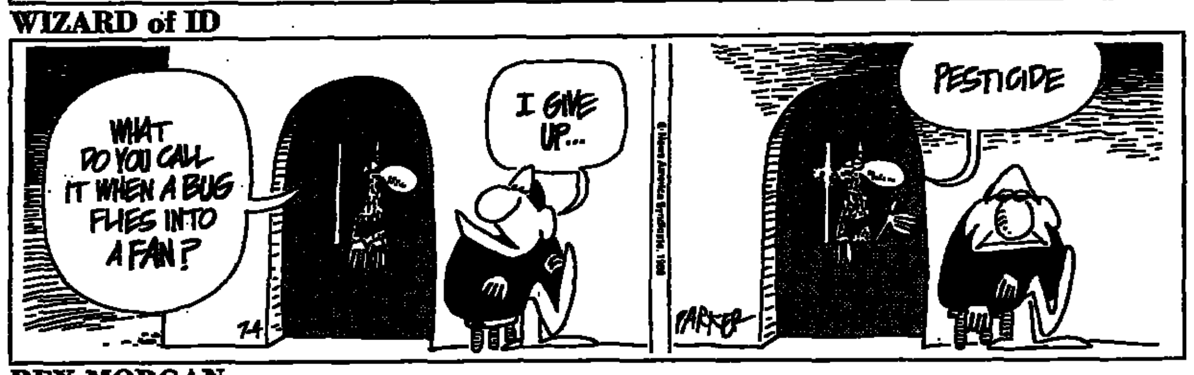
ANDY CAPP

WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN

GARFIELD

NIS THE MENACE

ND TO THE
JBLIC FOR.... ..WHO'S RICHARD STANZ?

DRINKS

IGHT had swept its velvet cloak over the towers of Manhattan within the space of COINTREAU MARGARITA, our very urite cocktail. We could break away ner from the fascinating view nor from the sure of relishing that subtle mixture, salty nd reason, created in Puebla Mexico by a so madly enamoured with a South American beauty called Margarita. Thus did we a toast to the memory of such fruitful romance, savouring the unexpected blend of one measure of Cointreau, 2 of Tequila and a dash of lemon juice served in chilled glasses rimmed with salt. Suddenly, Mexico seemed so much closer to our penthouse in the sky...

COINTREAU

WEATHER

PE	HIGH C	HIGH F	LOW C	LOW F	
	25	77	19	66	cl
	22	72	17	63	cl
	29	84	21	70	fr
	27	81	18	64	fr
	25	77	15	59	cl
	32	90	20	68	fr
	28	82	17	63	fr
	23	73	17	63	o
	28	82	18	64	fr
	28	82	15	59	fr
	28	82	20	68	fr
	17	63	10	50	o
	17	63	10	50	o
	31	88	17	63	fr
	31	88	17	63	cl
	28	82	17	63	o
	22	72	12	54	fr
	28	82	21	70	cl
	24	75	20	68	fr
	26	79	16	61	fr
	24	75	16	61	cl
	33	91	16	61	fr
	31	88	19	66	fr
	21	70	14	57	cl
	28	82	11	52	fr
	28	82	21	70	fr
	24	75	17	63	cl
	28	82	9	48	fr
	30	86	13	55	fr
	14	57	9	48	cl
	28	82	16	61	fr
	24	75	13	55	fr
	24	75	15	59	st
	29	84	21	70	fr
	29	84	16	61	cl
	30	86	14	57	fr
	28	82	13	55	cl
LE EAST					
	30	86	11	52	fr
	—	—	—	—	no
	—	—	—	—	no
	29	84	16	61	fr
	30	86	18	64	fr
NIA					
	12	54	9	48	fr
	22	72	15	59	fr

ASIA	HIGH C	HIGH F	LOW C	LOW F	
Bangkok	32	90	27	81	cl
Beijing	26	79	23	73	st
Hong Kong	30	86	26	79	cl
Manila	—	—	—	—	na
New Delhi	—	—	—	—	na
Seoul	24	75	20	68	fr
Shanghai	25	77	23	73	o
Singapore	31	88	27	81	st
Taipei	32	90	26	79	fr
Tokyo	21	70	18	64	cl
AFRICA					
Algiers	29	84	20	68	cl
Cairo	35	95	21	70	fr
Cape Town	14	57	4	39	fr
Casablanca	24	75	18	64	cl
Harare	19	66	7	45	fr
Lagos	—	—	—	—	na
Nairobi	24	75	10	50	fr
Tunis	31	88	19	66	cl
LATIN AMERICA					
Buenos Aires	18	64	10	50	fr
Caracas	27	81	19	66	cl
Lima	16	61	15	59	o
Mexico City	26	79	13	55	cl
Rio de Janeiro	—	—	—	—	na
NORTH AMERICA					
Anchorage	20	68	11	52	pc
Atlanta	31	88	20	68	fr
Boston	25	77	13	55	fr
Chicago	24	75	11	52	fr
Denver	37	99	17	63	fr
Detroit	25	77	9	48	fr
Honolulu	31	88	24	75	fr
Houston	35	95	25	77	pc
Los Angeles	30	86	20	68	fr
Miami	32	90	24	75	st
Minneapolis	29	84	14	57	fr
Montreal	25	77	16	61	cl
Nassau	32	90	26	79	cl
New York	27	81	16	61	fr
San Francisco	20	68	12	54	pc
Seattle	19	66	11	52	r
Toronto	23	73	14	57	cl
Washington	27	81	16	61	fr

...y; fo-foggy; fr-fair; h-hail; o-overcast; pc-partly cloudy; r-rain; ...ers; sw-snow; st-stormy.

...S FORECAST — CHANNEL: Slight. FRANKFURT: Stormy. Temp. ...1—57). LONDON: Rain. Temp. 22—14 (72—57). MADRID: Fair. ...—16 (88—61). NEW YORK: NA. PARIS: Fair. Temp. 25—13 ... ROME: Fair. Temp. 28—16 (82—61). TEL AVIV: NA. ZURICH: ...emp. 26—12 (79—55). BANGKOK: Showers. Temp. 34—27 (93—81). ...ONG: Fair. Temp. 32—28 (90—82). MANILA: Stormy. Temp. 26—24 ... SEOUL: Rain. Temp. 25—15 (77—59). SINGAPORE: Stormy. Temp. ...—79). TOKYO: Foggy. Temp. 21—17 (70—63).

BOOKS

WHO GOES OUT IN THE MIDDAY SUN? An Englishman's Trek Through the Amazon Jungle.

By Benedict Allen. Illustrated. 249 pages. $18.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

"WHEN I first heard its name," writes Benedict Allen, "Amazonia was a land of steaming jungle on the equator inhabited by naked savages. All the savages were headhunters and most would eat each other given half the chance. The fiercest of them were tribes of women warriors who cut off their right breasts to fire their arrows with greater ease. Their targets were mainly explorers, who roamed the forest in search of gold. But amongst these primitives were some Good Indians, and because explorers gave them presents of salt (hard to get in the jungle) they guided the white men through the wilderness." That's how Allen saw the Amazon when he was 10 years old, and a dozen years later, still hungry for adventure, he satisfied his curiosity by going there and making a 1,000-mile trek through the jungle on foot. This book is an account of that journey.

As Paul Fussell observed in his splendid book "Abroad," British travel writing has a long and distinguished tradition, and in the hands of such gifted practitioners as Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene and D. H. Lawrence, it has proved to be a wonderfully accommodating form, allowing the writer to mix up straightforward reportage with autobiography, history, polemic and sometimes downright fantasy. In the case of "Who Goes Out in the Midday Sun?" Allen seems to have concentrated on description and imaginative reminiscence — to the exclusion of almost everything else. There are only the briefest and most perfunctory references to facts and historical events in this volume — a few allusions to local history and former explorers — and equally scant information about Allen himself.

He tells us that his boyish passion for fossils led him to tramp about the cliffs of Lyme Regis in search of specimens, that he used to grill schoolmates' parents about their adventures abroad, that he went on a couple of research expeditions (to Costa Rica and Brunei) as a college student. And that's about it, as far as personal revelation. Beyond mentioning his childhood fascination with the Amazon, Allen never explains what drove him to undertake such a perilous journey.

There are glimpses of him facing down Amazonian rip-off artists and commiserating with the Indians about the evils of civilization, but very little about what he really thinks or feels. Even at his most homesick, Allen limits his meditations on England to the most generic sort of reference — what Big Ben looked like or what Queen Elizabeth might have said on such and such an occasion.

Because Allen is so reticent about himself, the reader misses the experience of watching a well-defined sensibility collide with an alien environment (the basis for so much of, say, Waugh's travel writing), and because he tends to be equally tight-lipped about documentation, one also comes away with the feeling that his account may be less grounded in fact than it purports to be. Yet if one reads it in the spirit of a comic novel — a sort of Lucky Jim Goes to the Amazon — "Who Goes Out in the Midday Sun?" is thoroughly enjoyable, intermittently touching and frequently very funny.

Despite the book's somewhat slapdash construction, Allen has succeeded in finding an engaging comic voice — wry, self-deprecating and well-attuned to the absurdities of his quixotic situation.

He describes his admiraion for an explorer called Jungle Eddie McGee: "He would treat wounds by binding up the gash with a cobweb. On top of the cobweb he would sprinkle the black spores of puffball toadstools, and the penicillin in the fungus would restore him to health. He was that sort of man." He recalls his introduction to a group of Indians who are supposed to guide him through the jungle: "You can help him by teaching all you know about the forest," his sponsor tells them, "how you prepare meat, how you fish, paddle a dugout, and how you hunt. He knows nothing of these things. His land is cold and barren. The sun hardly rises at all sometimes; for half the year it is a white desert, and everything dies." And he replays, as well, a local Indian initiation rite — involving a wrestling match with a pig — that he's forced to undergo: "I imagined something the size of a horse, breathing in grunts, with yellow teeth jutting out like chisels. But what I saw was more moderate: a peccary, the fat, goat-sized animal I'd seen earlier, fresh from the forest. It was screaming, and the scream was a lonely cry for help. Never say die, piggy, I thought. Look who you're up against."

As he makes his picaresque journey from the mouth of the Orinoco River, across the delta and through the jungles of the Guyanas to the mouth of the Amazon, Allen encounters just about every horror imaginable: carnivorous fish, bloodthirsty jaguars, dead bodies (human and animal), vampire bats, scorpions, ants, parasites and mosquitoes. He spends a night in a cave filled with "necklace-length" centipedes, dines on fried locusts, white tree grubs and roast monkey, and after losing his supplies, nearly dies of malaria and starvation.

By then, he observes, he's discovered that the real threat in the Amazon lies not with the hostile tribes he imagined as a boy — indeed he manages to survive only with the help of several Indian friends — but with the gold miners, fortune-hunters and proselytizers for the West who have tried to tame the land and exploit its people for their own ends.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

C	A	L	F	■	P	E	L	E	■	D	R	O	M	E
R	E	A	L	■	A	X	E	S	■	R	I	L	E	Y
A	R	N	E	■	C	H	A	T	■	A	G	A	T	E
M	I	C	A	■	T	I	D	A	L	W	A	V	E	S
S	E	E	M	S	■	B	E	T	E	L	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	T	T	I	R	E	S	■	F	O	U	L
C	H	A	R	I	O	T	S	■	S	O	I	G	N	E
R	A	C	K	E	T	S	■	B	O	L	E	R	O	S
A	R	R	E	S	T	■	L	A	N	D	L	E	S	S
B	E	E	T	■	E	M	E	R	S	E	D	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	C	R	A	F	T	■	R	H	I	N	E
C	O	M	P	O	S	I	T	E	S	■	O	D	A	L
A	T	A	L	L	■	T	O	R	O	■	U	L	N	A
S	O	L	I	D	■	R	U	E	R	■	S	E	A	T
T	E	T	E	S	■	E	T	R	E	■	E	R	S	E

7/4/86

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal the lead against South's contract of four hearts was the club jack, which held the trick. The club king was taken and a spade shift went to the queen in the closed hand.

South ruffed her last club, cashed the heart king and led the jack for a finesse. This brought good news and bad news. The finesse won, but East's queen could not be captured by direct means. As the South player demonstrated, however, it could be done by indirect means.

The diamond four was led, and East played the queen, taken by the ace. The next diamond lead was taken by the king, and East exited with a spade to reach this ending:

NORTH
♠ A
♡ —
◇ J 8 7
♣ —

WEST
♠ 8 5
♡ —
◇ 9
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 10
♡ Q 6
◇ 2
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ J
♡ A 10 8
◇ —
♣ —

South led the diamond jack from dummy and carefully ruffed her own winner. Then she crossed to the spade ace, and East's trumps were duly trapped.

NORTH
♠ A K 4
♡ K J 9
◇ J 8 7 6 4
♣ Q 7

WEST (D)
♠ 8 5 3 2
♡ 2
◇ 9 5 3
♣ K J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 7
♡ Q 6 4 3
◇ K Q 2
♣ A 5 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 6
♡ A 10 8 7 5
◇ A 10
♣ 8 6 3

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West led the club jack.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Presse July 3

Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Amsterdam

	Close	Prev.
ABN	595.50	589.50
ACF Holding	340.30	340
Aegon	106.80	106
Akzo	164.60	165
Ahold	89.50	88
Amev	79.70	80.10
A'Dam Rubber	11.20	11.20
Amro Bank	106.60	106
BVG	222	221
Buehrmann T	207.50	206.80
Caland Hlds	20	19.10
Elsevier-NDU	285	283
Fokker	91	89.80
Gist Brocades	58.50	58.40
Heineken	178	172.80
Hoogovens	112.40	110.90
KLM	48.50	47.50
Naarden	53.30	53.30
Nat Neder	86.40	86
Nedlloyd	174	174
NMB	197	194
Oce Vander G	518	508
Pakhoed	54	54
Philips	52.40	51.70
Robeco	94.30	94.10
Rodamco	139.80	140
Rolinco	86.10	86.20
Rorento	50.10	50.40
Royal Dutch	195.20	197
Unilever	495.50	485
Van Ommeren	35.70	36.10
VMF Stork	323.50	323.50
VNU	329	327

ANP.CBS : 291.80
Previous : 289.80

Brussels

Arbed	2900	2900
Bekaert	11700	11525
Cockerill	120	126
Cobepa	4020	4265
EBES	4570	4510
GB-Inno-BM	7500	7400
GBL	3200	3190
Gevaert	5960	6050
Hoboken	7370	7370
Intercom	3740	3650
Kredietbank	14675	14475
Petrofina	8640	8540
Soc Generale	6000	5920
Sofina	8150	8000
Solvay	7740	7000
Traction Elec	5610	5400
UCB	8200	8100
Unerg	2810	2750
Vieille Montagne	5490	5600

Current Stock Index : 3487.77
Previous : 3480.77

Frankfurt

AEG	301	298
Allianz Vers	2315	2300
Altana	398	395
BASF	260.60	260.50
Bayer	286	288.50
Bay. Hypo bank	564	563
Bay Vereinsbank	546	540
BBC	344	346
BHF-Bank	502	505
BMW	588	590
Commerzbank	299	301.70
Conti Gummi	274	274.50
Daimler-Benz	1316	1346
Degussa	425	427
Deutsche Babcock	190	193
Deutsche Bank	753	759
Dresdner Bank	408.50	410
Horpener	361	360.50

	Close	Prev.
Henkel	414.50	416.50
Hochtief	1000	1080
Hoechst	260.50	261.80
Hoesch	166.50	169.50
Horten	173	175.90
Hussel	549	539
IWKA	265	266
Kali + Salz	230	228
Karstadt	352	346
Kaufhof	453	465
Kloeckner H-D	226	241.50
Kloeckner Werke	79.80	79.50
Krupp Stahl	151	154
Linde	682	687
Lufthansa	149	178
MAN	221.50	223
Mannesmann	202.80	209
Muench Rueck	2800	2820
Nixdorf	576	576
PKI	827	828
Porsche	1024	1021
Preussag	173	189
PWA	219	222.50
RWE	210	210
Rheinmetall	360	370
Schering	545.20	548
SEL	388	384
Siemens	620	626
Thyssen	155.50	158
Veba	266	272
Volkswagenwerk	501	511
Wella	735	740

Commerzbank Index : 1986.50
Previous : 1919.90

Hong Kong

Bk East Asia	18	18
Cathay Pacific	5.40	5.40
Cheung Kong	20.40	20.40
China Light	15.20	15.20
Green Island	7.75	7.80
Hang Seng Bank	34.50	34.75
Henderson	2.175	2.15
China Gas	15.90	16
HK Electric	8.75	8.80
HK Realty A	11.20	11.30
HK Hotels	35.50	35.25
HK Land	5.75	5.75
HK Shang Bank	6.75	6.80
HK Telephone	11.40	11.70
HK Yaumatei	3	2.975
HK Wharf	6.95	7
Hutch Whampoa	28.90	28.80
Hysan	0.68	0.68
Jardine	12.50	13
Jardine Sec	12.50	12.50
Kowloon Motor	8.50	8.35
Miramar Hotel	3.70	3.675
New World	6.15	6.15
SHK Props	12.40	12.40
Stelux	1.70	1.71
Swire Pacific A	12	12
Tai Cheung	1.86	1.97
Wing On Co	1.38	1.39
Winsor	8.20	8.10
World Int'l	2.40	2.425

Hang Seng Index : 1757.58
Previous : 1758.21

Johannesburg

AECI	1100	1000
Anglo American	4425	4700
Anglo Am Gold	24000	24600
Barlows	1800	1800
Blyvoor	1750	1770
Buffels	7725	7800
De Beers	2770	2790
Driefontein	5350	5400
Fregold	3225	3275

	Close	Prev
GFSA	4250	4300
Harmony	3200	3300
Hiveld Steel	690	690
Kloof	2350	2375
Nedbank	630	625
Rusplat	3750	3800
SA Brews	1070	1060
St Helena	4275	4300
Sasol	730	725
Welkom	2050	2100

Composite Stock Index : 1488.40
Previous : 1501.30

London

AA Corp	$10¾	$10¾
Allied-Lyons	335	341
Anglo Am Gold	555	555
Ass Brit Foods	320	320
Asda-MFI Gp	144	142
Barclays	537	534
Bass	770	790
B.A.T.	416	406
Beecham	440	433
BL	55	55
Blue Circle	643	643
BOC Group	298	299
Boots	249	252
Bowater Indus	323	320
BP	583	590
Brit Telecom	218	220
Brit Aerospace	508	511
Britoil	155	160
BTR	316	316
Burmah	425	414
Cable Wireless	788	785
Cadbury Schw	181	181
Charter Cons	261	265
Commercial U	319	318
Cons Gold	442	454
Cookson Group	505	506
Courtaulds	304	305
Dalgety	275	278
De Beers £	650	633
Driefontein	$12⅞	$12⅞
Fisons	626	626
Free St Ged	$7¾	$7¾
GEC	208	212
Gen Accident	852	849
GKN	367	368
Glaxo	10 29/64	10 13/64
Grand Met	408	411
GRE	899	899
Guinness	331	331
GUS	13⅝	13⅝
Hanson	188	183
Hawker	571	571
ICI	10 9/64	10 7/32
Imperial Group	372	372
Jaguar	578	565
Land Securities	346	347
Legal General	281	283
Lloyds Bank	404	404
Lonrho	254	261
Lucas	623	618
Marks and Sp	209	206
Metal Box	780	780
Midland Bank	584	584
Nat West Bank	519	519
P and O	518	520
Pilkington	431	433
Plessey	226	226
Prudential	887	887
Racal Elect	184	188
Randfontein	$65	$64½
Rank	514	512
Reed Intl	10 15/64	989
Reuters	518	515
Royal Dutch £	51½	52
RTZ	619	627
Saatchi	740	750
Sainsbury	392	390
Sears Holdings	129	130
Shell	781	786
STC	156	152

	Close	Prev.
Std Chartered	802	799
Storehouse	340	338
Sun Alliance	702	699
Tate and Lyle	615	613
Tesco	373	373
Thorn EMI	482	474
T.I. Group	565	565
Trafalgar Hse	296	297
THF	161	167
Ultramar	173	178
Unilever £	17 51/64	17 13/32
United Biscuits	252	256
Vickers	480	480
War Loan 3½ £	39⅝	39½
Woolworth	675	680

F.T.30 Index : 1365.70
Previous : 1366.60
F.T.S.E. 100 Index : 1656.10
Previous : 1656.70

Milan

Banca Comm	24500	23950
Cigahotels	4680	4877
CIR	13000	12900
Cred Ital	3330	3465
Eridania	5175	5080
Farmitalia	14530	14780
Fiat	12799	12500
Generali	132100	130000
IFI	26000	25080
Italcementi	75000	73800
Italgas	3260	3289
Italmobiliari	125400	128500
Mediobanca	235180	232000
Montedison	3522	3500
NBA	3670	3630
Olivetti	16590	16490
Pirelli	5270	5200
RAS	52400	52000
Rinascente	1057	1049
SIP	3569	3569
SME	2546	2600
Snia	5300	5250
Standa	14450	13200
Stet	5310	5340

MIB Current Index : 1587
Previous : 1563

Paris

Air Liquide	798	769
Alsthom Atl.	425	406
Av Dassault	1208	1172
Bancaire	1128	1098
BIC	606	586
Bongrain	1835	1745
Bouygues	1199	1172
BSN-GD	3890	3770
Carrefour	3080	2945
Chargeurs	1140	1071
Club Med	553	545
Darty	3255	3200
Dumez	1398	1348
Elf-Aquitaine	293	276
Europe 1	1445	1425
Gen Eaux	1341	1290
Hachette	2830	2840
Lafarge Cop	1350	1325
Legrand	3940	3910
Lesieur	1100	1069
l'Oreal	3660	3535
Martell	1408	1419
Matra	2485	2433
Merlin	3345	3220
Michelin	3015	2949
Moet Hennessy	2080	2054
Moulinex	80.90	81.30
Occidentale	995	983
Pernod Ric	1183	1149
Perrier	789	748
Peugeot	949	900
Printemps	540	555
Radiotechn	915	982
Redoute	1755	1780
Roussel Uclaf	1547	1540
Sanofi	725	715
Skis Rossignol	1330	1380
Telemecan	3280	3155
Thomson CSF	1350	1335
Total	370	358

CAC Index : 365.30
Previous : 367.60

Singapore

	Close	Prev.
Cerebos	3.42	3.40
Cold Storage	2.98	3.02
DBS	6.85	6.90
Fraser Neave	7.15	7.35
How Par	2.73	2.76
Hume	1.93	2
Inchcape	2.11	2.12
Lum Chong	0.90	0.92
Malayan Banking	3.86	3.96
OCBC	7.25	7.30
OUB	2.97	3
OUE	2.26	2.28
Shangri-la	2.92	2.75
Sime Darby	1.57	1.59
S'pore Airlines	7.15	7.30
S'pore Land	3.66	3.74
S'pore Press	7.50	7.45
S Steamship	1.12	1.16
St Trading	3	3.04
UOB	4.02	4.08
United Overseas	1.08	1.10

Straits Times Ind Index : 739.90
Previous : 749.75

Stockholm

AGA	196	193
Alfa Laval	334	333
Asea	382	378
Astra	685	N.Q.
Atlas Copco	221	219
Beijer	190	175
Boliden	N.Q.	227
Electrolux	286	277
Ericsson	249	250
Esselte	N.Q.	585
Fermenta	160	164
Handelsbanken	402	401
Pharmacia	249	250
Saab-Scania	283	N.Q.
Sandvik	N.Q.	
Skanska	163	163
SKF	350	345
SwedishMatch	390	395
Volvo	404	395

Affaersvaerlden Index : 683.10
Previous : 678.90

Sydney

ACI	3.35	3.40
ANZ	4.66	4.60
BHP	8.40	8.44
Boral	4.03	4.18
Bougainville	2.35	2.30
Coles Myer	4.90	4.90
Comalco	2.20	2.20
CRA	5.80	5.70
CSR	3.20	3.15
Dunlop	3.15	3.20
Elders Ixl	4.45	4.40
ICI Australia	2.45	2.45
Magellan	1.10	1.10
MIM	2.02	1.98
Nat Aust Bank	5.16	5.16
News Corp	18.10	18.70
N Broken Hill	1.90	1.85
Poseidon	3	3
Qld Coal Trust	1.42	1.42
Santos	3.68	3.73
Thomas Nation	3.08	3.15
Western Mining	2.86	2.82
Westpac Banking	4.60	4.53
Woodside	0.88	0.86

All Ordinaries Index : 1135.80
Previous : 1149.70

Tokyo

Akai	481	499
Asahi Chemical	840	832
Asahi Glass	1330	1290
Bank of Tokyo	788	785
Bridgestone	763	734
Canon	1000	1010
Casio	1460	1470
C.Itoh	610	583
Dai Nippon Print	1910	1910
Daiwa House	1480	1470
Daiwa Securities	1580	1570

	Close	Prev.
Fanuc	6600	6640
Fuji Bank	1508	1520
Fuji Photo	2820	2900
Fujitsu	951	955
Hitachi	835	850
Hitachi Cable	1000	975
Honda	1160	1170
Japan Air Lines	10300	10200
Kajima	895	890
Kansai Power	2590	2580
Kawasaki Steel	182	178
Kirin Brewery	1480	1490
Komatsu	488	490
Kubota	375	375
Kyocera	4050	4110
Matsu Elec Inds	1390	1430
Matsu Elec Works	1408	1380
Mitsubishi Bank	1480	1490
Mitsubishi Chem	789	785
Mitsubishi Elec	353	362
Mitsubishi Heavy	402	392
Mitsubishi Corp	902	877
Mitsui and Co	517	511
Mitsukoshi	1200	1220
Mitsumi	1100	1130
NEC	1480	1510
NGK Insulators	940	940
Nikko Sec	1200	1180
Nippon Kogaku	1050	1070
Nippon Oil	1230	1260
Nippon Steel	174	174
Nippon Yusen	431	434
Nissan	606	590
Nomura Sec	2260	2190
Olympus	1130	1140
Pioneer	2200	2270
Ricoh	878	883
Sharp	961	977
Shimazu	1090	1090
Shinetsu Chemical	1150	1190
Sony	3250	3270
Sumitomo Bank	1850	1840
Sumitomo Chem	412	410
Sumitomo Marine	940	933
Sumitomo Metal	157	155
Taisei Corp	565	558
Taisho Marine	835	826
Takeda Chem	1730	1710
TDK	3430	3640
Teijin	520	522
Tokio Marine	1330	1350
Tokyo Elec. Power	4100	4060
Toppan Printing	1520	1520
Toray Ind	625	622
Toshiba	421	421
Toyota	1530	1550
Yamaichi Sec	1210	1170

Nikkei 225 : 17691.80
Previous : 17669.92
New Index : 1362.23
Previous : 1357.57

Zurich

Adia	7000	6900
Alusuisse	685	685
Autophon	7700	7650
Bank Leu	3475	3500
Brown Boveri	1840	1840
Ciba Geigy	3525	3530
Credit Suisse	3810	3800
Electrowatt	3425	3425
Interdiscount	5000	5025
Jacob Suchard	8300	8250
Jelmoli	3500	3580
Landis Gyr	1930	1950
Moevenpick	6700	6800
Nestle	8500	8500
Oerlikon-B	1840	1845
Roche Baby	10800	10850
Sandoz	1710	1720
Schindler	3800	3800
Sulzer	595	600
Surveillance	6850	6500
Swissair	1555	1540
SBC	545	543
Swiss Reinsurance	3090	3090
Swiss Volksbank	2525	2525
Union Bank	5740	5740
Winterthur	6400	6575
Zurich Ins	3385	3390

SBC Index : 638.30
Previous : 637.60

N.Q.: not quoted; N.A.: not available; xd: ex-dividend.

Toronto *July 2*

Canadian stocks via AP

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
47470	Abti Prce	$24¼	23	23½	— 1
842	Agnico E	$21⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
2600	Agra Ind A	$15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
15505	Alt Energy	$11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
11400	Alta Nat	$12⅛	11¾	11⅞	— ½
7453	Algoma St	$15	15	15	
16240	A Barick	$14⅛	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
8430	Atco I f	$9⅞	8⅞	9	
90250	BCED	390	380	385	
4842	BP Canada	$28	27¾	27¾	— ½
30769	Bank BC	340	330	335	—10
61061	Bank N S	$16⅛	15¾	16	
30	Baton	$24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
11465	Bonanza R	155	155	155	— 5
2000	Bralorne	160	160	160	
16530	Bramalea	$23½	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
99635	BCFP	$14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅜
32205	BC Res	139	131	131	— 3
18977	BC Phone	$27½	26⅞	27⅛	+ ¼
1000	Brunswk	$13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
100	Budd Can	$36	36	36	+ ⅛
100075	CAE	$12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
632	CCL A	$19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
3698	CCL B f	$19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
20960	Cad Frv	$22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
8350	Campeau f	$29	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
11090	C Nor West	$16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
14997	C Packrs	$18	16	17½	+1½
4503	Can Trust	$57	50⅛	50⅛	
520	C Tung	$9	8⅝	9	
2200	CGE	$110	110	110	
55212	CI Bk Com	$18⅛	18	18	
33434	CTire A f	$15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛
2800	C Util B	$19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
4150	Cara	$32½	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
1225	Celanese	$18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
25	Celan 175 p	$21⅛	21½	21½	+ ¼
2875	Centrl Tr	$21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
61093	Cineplex	$21¾	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
9700	C Distb A	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
61500	CDistb B f	$7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
2600	CTL Bank	$10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
2800	Coseka R	115	105	105	— 7
800	Conron A	$18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
10790	Crownx	$32⅛	31⅞	32	— ½
1000	Czar Res	140	140	140	
4228	Denison A p	$6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
17828	Denison B f	$6⅝	6½	6⅝	
200	Develcon	350	350	350	+ 5
5800	Dickinsn A I	$7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
650	Dickinsn B	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
59825	Dofasco	$29	28¾	29	+ ⅜
2600	Donohue	$26	25½	26	+ ⅛
100	Du Pont A	$34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
68910	Dylex A	$19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
625	Elcthom X	$11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
500	Emco	$30	30	30	
1700	Equity Svr	420	405	420	+10
8100	FCA Intl	$17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
9630	C Falcon C	$18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
70520	Ficnbrdge	$21⅛	20⅞	21	
20370	Fed Ind A	$17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
800	F City Fin	$15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
2000	Gendis A	$20⅛	20¼	20¼	
2251	Geac Comp	$5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
16100	Gibraltar	$10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
6205	Goldcorp I	$6½	6⅛	6⅛	
2800	GL Forest	$24½	24	24½	+ ¼
400	Gt Pacific	$43	43	43	+ 2
7120	Greyhnd	$28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
700	Hawker	$28	27⅞	28	+ ¼
5528	Hayes D	$15⅛	15	15	
7905	Hees Intl	$35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
2150	Hollinger	$24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
4414	H Bay Co	$29	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
70940	Imasco	$34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
3700	Indal	$16	15⅞	16	
2400	Inland Gas	$12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
24800	I Corona a	$20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
43750	Intl Thom	$12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
8048	Inter Pipe	$43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
60	Ipsco	$8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
100	Ivaco B	$24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+1⅛
35555	Jannock	$27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
5100	Kelsey H	$25½	25½	25½	
1826	Kerr Add	$15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
62257	Labatt	$23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ½
880	Lacana	$8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
400	LOnt Cem	$24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
20377	Loblaw Co	$13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
5500	Lumonics	$15⅛	15	15	— ½
139100	Magna A f	$34⅜	34¼	34⅛	+ ⅛
56000	MDS H A	$17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
20735	MICC	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
170517	Mclan H X	$21⅛	19⅞	21⅛	+1⅛
3122	Maritime f	$15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
2300	Merland E	180	180	180	
7600	Molson A f	$28¾	28½	28¾	
13000	Molson B	$29½	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
1000	Murphy	$19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
6690	Nabisco L	$42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ 1
89854	Noranda	$18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
31430	Norcen	$13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
56799	Nva AltA f	$5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
600	Nowsco W	$11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
111772	NuWst sp A	29½	29	29	— 1
800	Oakwood	245	238	245	+15
49650	Omnibus a	$6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
50110	Oshawa A f	$22½	21⅞	22¼	+ ¼
10871	Pac W Alrin	$16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛
6300	Pamour	$10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
7400	PanCan P	$24	23⅞	24	
310	Pine Point	$11	11	11	— 1
95225	Placer	$25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
6300	Que Sturg a	440	430	440	
2400	Rayrock f	$6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
1885	Redpath	$27	26⅞	27	+ ½
3022	ReedSt I Sp	$54½	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
11354	Rogers A	$26⅞	26½	26⅞	+1⅞
400	Roman	$10½	10	10½	+ ½
1000	Rothman	$40	39⅞	40	+ ¼
5800	Sceptre	275	270	270	
3900	Scotts f	$38⅛	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
81893	Sears Can	$15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
4832	SHL Systm	$26½	26⅛	26½	
100	Selkirk A f	$23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
5218	Shell Can	$22	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
5323	Sherritt	$6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
800	Slater B f	$15	15	15	
52860	Southam	$25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛
4400	Spar Aero f	$25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ½
65643	Stelco A	$25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
10300	Sulpetro	45	43	43	+ 3
16	Teck Cor A	$22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
23186	Teck B f	$22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
4250	Tex Can	$26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
22903	Thom N A	$32⅛	31⅞	32	— ⅛
158205	Tor Dm Bk	$23⅛	23½	23⅛	+ ⅛
26442	Torstar B f	$32⅛	31	32	+ ⅛
330	Traders A f	$49	49	49	
40611	TrnAlta UA	$28⅛	28½	28½	+ ⅛
59250	TrCan PL	$16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
6726	Trimac	265	250	250	—10
23952	Triton A	$33⅛	33½	33½	— ⅛
19650	Trizec A f	$42	41½	42	+ ½
141430	Turbo	53	48½	49	+ ⅛
12250	Unicorp A f	$9⅞	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
1070	Un Carbid	$17	17	17	
5308	U Entprise	$12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
2900	U Keno	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
27300	Verstl A f	200	180	180	—45
300	Vestgron	45	39	45	+10
6385	Wardair	$15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
78315	Weldwod	$22	22	22	+ ⅛
3700	Westmin	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
7100	Weston	$35	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
2364	Woodwd A	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛

Total sales 14,654,953 shares

	Close	Previous
TSE 300 Index:	3,089.90	3,085.50

Montreal *July 2*

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
32517	Bank Mont	$33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
1800	BombrdrA	$21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
4810	BombrdrB	$20⅜	20⅛	20½	— ⅛
1704	CB Pak	$27½	27⅛	27⅛	
157736	Cascades	$16⅞	16½	16⅞	
6132	ConBath	$22½	22	22	— ⅛
8165	DomTxtA	$22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
25817	MntTrst	$13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
31053	NatBk Cda	$27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
10616	Naverco	$12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
39735	Power Corp	$20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
15197	Provigo	$21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅜
900	RollandA	$29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
22102	Royal Bank	$32⅛	32½	32⅜	
7452	RoyTrstco	$32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
910	SteinbrgA	$43⅛	43	43	— ⅛

Total Sales 3,086,983 shares.

	Close	Previous
Industrials Index:	1,421.09	1,421.17

Sports News, Page 6 and 7

OBSERVER

Ronnie Be Nimble . . .

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — "There's this weird place called Nurseryburg," a man who scouted for photo opportunities was saying. "And they've got this guy Jack, you'll never guess what he does. I mean, can you believe jumping over a candlestick?"

The photo-opportunity committee smelled an opportunity.

"Sure I can jump over a candlestick," the president said, "but —"

He couldn't just fly into Nurseryburg with a candlestick and then jump over it, could he? There had to be a reason.

The scout said, "Relax." He would persuade Jack to issue a challenge no president could reject without dishonor. ("I'll bet you can't be nimble, can't be quick, and can't jump over a candlestick like me, Mr. President.")

Everyone agreed it would make a fine photo opportunity if the challenge came spontaneously after the president arrived in town. It would be undignified, though, for the leader of the free world to go to Nurseryburg to jump over a candlestick just because of a dare in the mail from someone named Jack. The president needed a good reason to visit Nurseryburg, and the research department found one.

"They've got this shepherdess named Peep," said the research man. "She's lost her sheep, doesn't know where to find them, and the old-timers, the usual wisenheimers who know everything, are telling her to leave them alone and they'll come home wagging their tails behind them."

"The old-timers know nothing about how the modern world works," said a new-timer. "I'll bet the lost sheep aren't lost at all. I bet they got a takeover bid they couldn't refuse from one of the big market raiders."

□

What else could a president do, he asked, but fly a new flock of sheep for poor little Bo Peep into the Nurseryburg airport, where this freaky candlestick jumper could issue the challenge, producing the photo opportunity?

Wait just a second. You don't think the president's philosophers would let him give free sheep to everybody who loses a flock? Their memo said: "After finally persuading Americans that there is no free lunch, we cannot betray everything we stand for by telling them that there is, however, free lamb."

The argument was compelling. Bo Peep would get no government reward for her carelessness. The president, on the other hand, would get no photo opportunity unless —

A White House man had seen a news story from Nurseryburg about an elderly woman named Hubbard whose dog had no bone because the Hubbard cupboard proved to be utterly bare when searched for dog food.

"Americans love dogs," said his memo. "Have the president fly to Nurseryburg with a bone for this woman's mutt." It was perfect until word of the president's mercy mission leaked to the press. ("Bone to Be Flown to Crone.")

The next day's bulletin from Nurseryburg concerned an old woman ("a senior citizeness") who lived in a shoe and had an extraordinary number of children, so many, in fact, she didn't know what to do until she heard the president would fly a bone to Nurseryburg for the Hubbard hound.

"It's a sad state we've come to," she told reporters, "when an old lady with nothing more than a shoelace over her head can't even get decent public housing for her 50 youngest, while presidents fly around the country with bones for the fox-hunting set. I'll picket."

□

Still, the trip might have succeeded in producing a fine photo of candlestick hurdling except for the Muffet case. This involved a spider who had been convicted of invading a tuffet and seating himself, with intent to terrify, beside a girl. The conviction had been overturned because the police had failed to read the spider his rights. This so incensed the attorney general that he had made coarse remarks about spiders as a class.

News that the president was coming to Nurseryburg produced threats of a joint picket line composed of the town's outraged spiders and 300 offspring of the old woman. In such conditions, a pleasant leap over a candlestick seemed impossible, so somebody said, "What about the Statue of Liberty?"

New York Times Service

A Transformation in San Francisco

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — At the St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church in San Francisco's Italian North Beach neighborhood the 9 A. M. Sunday Mass is now celebrated in Chinese.

In some of the old wooden buildings where Jack Kerouac and the poets of the Beat Generation labored over their search for a meaning to life, Asian entrepreneurs sell Oriental herbs and fortune cookies.

And times are hard along Broadway, the gaudy, neon-illuminated strip where 25 years ago silicone-augmented strippers generated the biggest stimulus to San Francisco's tourism economy since the 1939's World Fair. Topless joints are giving way to punk clubs.

"When I was a kid, North Beach was 95 percent Italian, mostly from southern Italy, and there were many fishermen," said Luigi Marciano, 57, chef at the Green Valley restaurant. "Then old people began to die, the Orientals came in and bought the land from the young ones."

According to the legend, the first settlers in North Beach were Chilean prostitutes who arrived eager to strike it rich in the Gold Rush of 1849. They occupied a trough of land between Telegraph Hill and Russian Hill near a beach on San Francisco Bay later filled in by developers for housing for immigrants. By the 1880s, though, North Beach was a thoroughly Italian neighborhood.

Nowadays, there is still a Mediterranean aura — a few restaurants still offer six-course Italian dinners. A few coffeehouses from the beatnik era survive. Scores of North Beach buildings, however, have been purchased in the past five years by Chinese or Chinese-American investors, many of them Hong Kong residents transferring assets out of the British colony before it comes under China's control in the next decade.

Many of the new owners have fixed up old shops and apartments, changing the texture, look and feel — and rents — of the neighborhood. Apartments that once housed Italian immigrant families attract renters from the city's growing force of young office workers. Boutiques are sprouting in the area.

Some old-timers think the changes have been for the better. "Look what's happening," said Leo Rossi, a butcher in North Beach for 30 years. "People are remodeling, fixing up. This is the best I've seen it in years."

Elsewhere in North Beach, other things are on people's minds. More permissive attitudes in other cities and the widespread use of video cassette tapes have made images of naked dancers accessible almost anywhere, eroding the novelty of San Francisco's once prosperous topless dancing industry.

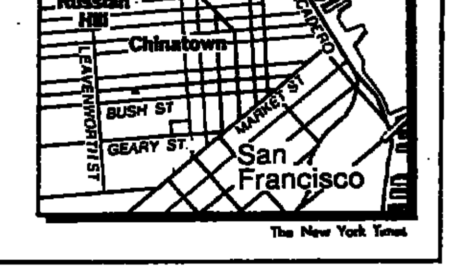
In an attempt to keep up with the times, several entrepreneurs along the Broadway strip have opened night clubs featuring male strippers or rock music bands that operate into the early morning hours, drawing thousands of young people, mostly from the suburbs. With the crowds have come growing protests from local residents.

The strip's best-known topless dancer, Carol Doda, once a kind of San Francisco landmark, is among those who have been left without a stage by the economic shifts on Broadway.

Now that the area has become "punk city U. S. A.," she said, she finds it more difficult than ever to meet unattached heterosexual men in San Francisco. When her interviewer pointed out that Alaska had a surplus of single men, she said: "I've heard that, but I'm afraid to go up there. My silicone expands in the heat, and I'm afraid it would contract in cold weather."

Terrence McCarthy/The New York Times

Chinese signs in North Beach — once beatnik territory and home to San Francisco's Italian community — symbolize shift from pasta to egg rolls.



The New York Times

PEOPLE

Kent State Controve[rsy]

The trustees of Kent State University in Ohio have reversed themselves and rejected a design for a memorial to the four students killed by National Guardsmen in 1970 during a Vietnam war protest. Instead the trustees commissioned a team headed by the Chicago architect Bruno Ast, which won second place in a competition for the memorial, to build the memorial. A statement from the university said trustees rejected the design by a team headed by Ian F. Taberner of the University of Michigan because Taberner was not a U. S. citizen, as required by the design competition. Taberner, 31, a Canadian who has lived in the United States since 1978, contends that there was a contract dispute and that he was further shunned because he agreed with the parents of the victims that their children's names should be on the memorial and the university disapproved. Ast's design includes 13 black marble disks to represent the four protesters killed and nine injured.

□

Farrah Fawcett says she and Ryan O'Neal, who have an 18-month-old son, will eventually marry. "He's had two marriages that didn't work out, and I had one," she told Parade magazine. "And I don't — and I know he doesn't — want another divorce." Fawcett said the baby, named Redmond after the character O'Neal played in the film "Barry Lyndon," was not planned. The actress said another unmarried mother, O'Neal's daughter, Tatum, was very content with her baby and its father, the tennis star John McEnroe. "She was ready for family life," Fawcett said. "I'm sure she'll go back to acting eventually."

□

A British legislator made a tidy profit selling 32 plates of strawberries and cream to tourists after his aides arranged a tea party and forgot to invite anyone. Gerald Howarth, Member of Parliament, moved quickly when he learned of the mistake, which would have set him back £112 ($170). He walked out to the forecourt of Parliament, where tourists were waiting to get into the public gallery of the House of Commons, and shouted: "Anyone want a strawberry tea at £5 a time on the terrace with an MP?" Howarth said his £48 profit would go to a fund to restore [St.] Margaret's Church, ... garet — his party lea[der, Prime] Minister Margaret Th[atcher] ... must be proud of him.

□

At 82, after almost ... the U. S. District Cou[rt] ... Watergate legend ... plans to retire. Si[rica] ... instrumental in ... Nixon to resign ... appointed to the ... D. Eisenhower in ... worked part-time ... had a heart attack ... underwent corona[ry sur]gery in 1984. Sirica ... to write a book abo[ut] ... cluding the brief ... was a boxer, a frien[d] ... weight champion ...

□

The ventriloquist ... has won a $17.8-mil[lion] ... decade-long fight ... media Inc., which ... stroyed the only rem... his popular "Winc[hell-Mahoney] Time" children's telev[ision] ... a dispute over syndicat[ion] ... Winchell, known in the '60s as the "father" of ... Mahoney and Knuckleh[ead] ... dummies, called the verd[ict a mes]sage to the entertainmen[t] ... that its irreplaceable film must be preserved. A ... Court jury in Los Angele[s] ... Winchell $3.8 million for ... of the tapes and $14 ... punitive damages again[st] ... media, which produced ... in 1964-68.

□

After battling sharks, ... wind and the waves ... months, two French w... have ended their "crazy ... across the Atlantic and up ... ern Seaboard on a sailbo[at] ... time to celebrate the 10... day of the Statue of Lib[erty] ... phane Peyron, 24, and Al... vant, 25, of La Baule, Fr... Carolyn Stalins, 18, an ... windsurfer living in ... joined them in April, ... lower Manhattan afte[r] ... 5,400 miles (8,750 kilome[ters]) ... 31-foot (9.5-meter) sailbo[at] ... set out from Senegal on J... reached the United State[s] ... 2, becoming the first win[d] ... cross the Atlantic.

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REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS AND IN ALL PLACES
IN FRIDAY'S
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE
TODAY ON PAGE 6

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to Section 27 of the Trustee Act 1925 that any persons having a claim against or an interest in the estate of Marsooda Lucy Elias late of 13 rue Vineuse 75016 Paris France formerly of Hotel Claridge Avenue des Champs Elysees Paris France (spinster) who died on 26 May 1986 and whose Will dated 21 November 1966 codicil dated 18 July 1975 appointed Royal Bank of Scotland Plc Trustee & Investment Division 45 Mosley Street Manchester England M60 2 BE the executor thereof are required to send particulars in writing of their claims or interest to the above Bank by the 6 September 1986 after which the executor will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice dated this 4 July 1986.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to Section 27 of the Trustee Act 1925 that any persons having a claim against or an interest in the estate of Heskel Bassous late of 13 rue Vineuse 75016 Paris France formerly of Hotel Claridge Avenue des Champs Elysees Paris France who died on 4 June 1986 and whose Will dated 23 September 1974 codicil dated 29 December 1981 appointed Royal Bank of Scotland Plc Trustee & Investment Division 45 Mosley Street Manchester England M60 2 BE the executor thereof are required to send particulars in writing of their claims or interest to the above Bank by the 6 September 1986 after which the executor will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice dated this 4 July 1986.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join us at the King Opera Restaurant & Twenty-One Club for the special 4th of July American Independence Day Celebration! Come enjoy the best & most authentic American food in Paris while being entertained until 2 am with rhythm & blues until dawn in our beautiful Twenty-One Club. A sleepless American night awaits you with non-stop Jazz sounds. KING OPERA, 21 r Daunou, Paris 2nd. Tel: 42.60.99.89.

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